

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Sunny, colder, high in mid-20s. Low near 15 tonight.
TUESDAY: Sunny, cold, little temperature change.

15th Year—143

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 13, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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Continue Plan To Apply For Mental Health Funds

Members of the Elk Grove Village Community Service board will continue with plans to apply for state mental health funds while they study a new proposal for joint funding offered by Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

Dr. Eugene Trager, medical director of Northwest, appeared before the Community Service board Thursday night to suggest that the two mental health agencies file a joint application to the state for funds to serve Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

The joint grant would include earmarked funds to be used in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, he said, adding "I think that a joint grant has a better chance of bringing more money into the area than two grants added together."

Community Service has been planning to apply for funds to provide psychiatric service in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, which have recently been designated a "planning area" by the state.

NORTHWEST MENTAL Health last year received \$130,000 from the state to provide services to the four Northwest suburban townships and announced last week it will oppose Community Service's grant application as "premature" and not the best way to serve the four township area.

Even if Community Service agrees to file a joint application with Northwest, Trager said, it can still file the individual application. Trager told Community Service officials, you could say you prefer a separate facility, but in the case your proposal is not approved by the state, let's write a proposal that will ensure we

have enough resources for the area."

Deadline for filing grant applications with the state is Jan. 15, and under questioning by the Community Service board Trager agreed that it would be difficult to meet the deadline with a joint proposal. "But I think we can do it if we work at a fairly intense pace," he said.

The grant application could include funds for a psychiatrist to be assigned part-time to the Community Service headquarters next to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, according to Trager.

COMMUNITY SERVICE Executive Dir. Jordan Rosen then asked how administrative responsibility would be divided between the two agencies receiving the grant. "Would the person assigned to us be administratively responsible to me or to you?" he asked.

Trager replied, "The earmarking of funds suggests that we can't spend the money any other way, but administratively speaking it creates a little bit of a dilemma. I suppose technically he would be responsible to me, but I don't think we have to divide the responsibility down that fine."

Trager added that if the two agencies file a joint grant this year, they could split off next year if Community Service still wanted to. "I am not completely convinced yet that the needs of the area are best served with two agencies. And I don't see the reason to close off the option of having one coordinated agency if we don't have to."

Following Trager's departure, Community Service board members decided to continue planning their grant application and to discuss the joint grant proposal with representatives of the state.

BOARD MEMBER Brother Ferdinand Leyva, chief administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, said Community Service had met with representatives from Northwest last June about a cooperative grant application, but Northwest was not interested in their proposal.

He added, "We should be more than willing to consider this proposal now, but unfortunately even as far as a week ago there was no indication that Northwest had an alternative proposal."

In addition, Rosen said he was troubled by the administrative problems involved in the joint grant. "If we had a joint proposal in which Elk Grove had a certain amount of money to provide a program, I'd feel comfortable. But if we have staff people here who are not responsible to me, but to some other agency, we could get into a real internal hassle."

Board members agreed that the counseling committee of the board will further study the proposal and decide whether to proceed with a joint grant, but said they would also continue planning for their own grant.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Quentin Goodrick said, "I think it's going to be very difficult to act responsibly on a joint proposal at this late date," but said he would keep an open mind on the idea.

Brother Ferdinand added, "I personally think it's unrealistic to think we can negotiate a joint agreement with another agency in a month—I've done it before and it takes years. But if in looking at it we decide that this is the best thing for the community, then we should go ahead with it even if we have to wait a year for funding."



WHERE'S MUSKIE? The presidential aspirant might not recognize his home state as represented by Karen Horsley recently at Ridge School, Fifth-graders at the school dressed up as states of the union for a social studies unit. Here, Michell Follett helps put Maine together.

At Touhy And Busse

No Traffic Changes Seen

No changes are planned in traffic patterns in the Touhy Avenue-Busse Road area despite protests from businesses in the area.

Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said there were no plans for a traffic signal at the intersection, and Touhy Avenue would remain one-way two blocks each direction from Busse Road.

Occupants of the industrial park along Touhy Avenue had complained when the street became one-way Sept. 27, and asked that signals be erected at the intersection. They said making the street one-way has caused vehicles headed for their businesses to get lost and make detours, and has created traffic hazards because of the confusion.

At a meeting with Kenna this fall, industrial representatives indicated they might be willing to raise money for temporary traffic lights at the Touhy-Busse intersection if the village would remove the one-way street.

BUT KENNA said last week the street would remain one-way and no traffic signals put up until the village made some decision about other means of keeping through traffic from using Touhy.

The trustee noted that two factors showed a need for keeping the street one-way.

The major reason, he said, was to prevent Touhy Avenue from becoming a ma-

jeor village thoroughfare. Without any prohibitions on its use, he said, the street could be used as a major access road to the residential section of the village. Connected with Elk Grove Boulevard, Kennedy Boulevard and Biesterfeld Road, the street could be taken directly to the Village Hall - Grove Shopping Center area.

Kenna noted that there are a number of schools and parks in the area where children would probably be present. Permitting through traffic to use the area would create a dangerous situation, he said.

"Ultimately the village probably will either construct a cul-de-sac on Touhy east of Tonne Road or extend the center divider at Tonne to prevent throughfare on Touhy," he said.

THE ONE-WAY set-up also eliminates a major problem at the Touhy-Busse intersection, Kenna said. The intersection had been the scene of numerous accidents caused by traffic on Touhy attempting to cross the six lanes of Busse Road, he said.

Touhy is now one-way westbound between Busse and Lively Boulevard and one-way eastbound between Busse and Nicholas Boulevard, thereby eliminating any Touhy Road traffic from coming out at the Busse Road intersection.

"There haven't been any accidents there since the one-way went into ef-

fect," Kenna said.

Businesses representatives in the area, however, remain unhappy with the situation.

"It's just ridiculous," said Donald Terry, vice president of Rothery Storage and Van Co., 1525 Chase Ave. Trucks attempting to get to his business have to go out of their way and often get lost, he said.

He noted that the business had moved from Des Plaines to the industrial park primarily because it was considered a better location. But now the location is hardly better, he said.

"I don't think anyone can deny the fact that businesses want to be located in a place you can find on the map," Terry said, "but this place is hardly even that."

Says President Nixon's Freeze Isn't Workable

See Editorial Page

20 Letters Of Support Linked With Application

Twenty letters of support, including one from State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, have been sent to Elk Grove Village Community Service to accompany its application for state mental health funds.

Eight of the letters come from Elk Grove Village, including a resolution of support passed by the village board of trustees. Others are from the principal of Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, the director of the Community Coun-

seling Center at Harper College in Palatine and the coordinator of pupil personnel in High School Dist. 214. The letters have also come from area religious and educational leaders and from mental health officials.

The board members of Community Service have been soliciting the letters of support for about two months to accompany their application for a grant to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. Community Service officials have said they must be able to show support from local persons.

IN ADDITION to asking for letters of support from individuals, representatives of the Community Service board have appeared before the Schaumburg Village Board and Elk Grove and Schaumburg township boards asking for resolutions of support. So far none of those three boards has acted.

The board members are on the agenda of the Hoffman Estates Village board tonight.

Besides Mrs. Chapman, others sending letters are: Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek; L. S. Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights; Connie Schoeld, member of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board; Carl A. Zdeb, principal of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates; and Gary Rankin, director of Community Counseling Center, Harper College, Palatine.

Mrs. Wendt To Serve As Girl Scout Chief

Mrs. Robert Wendt, of 1161 Hickory Ln., Elk Grove Village will serve as Community Association chairman of Girl Scouts for this year.

Mrs. Wendt will serve as liaison between the scouts and community groups. In addition, Mrs. Ronald Schriener, of 155 Tottenham Ln., has been named service unit chairman and Mrs. Harold Wood, of 211 Fleetwood Ln., will serve on the board of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.

GOOD News

Girls Bring Cheer To Magnus

Five students from Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect brought some good cheer recently to senior citizens at Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights.

The girls hand-stitched a patchwork quilt and pillow and donated it as a prize for a drawing held before a scheduled bingo party. The party was sponsored by women of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

Santa's helpers, from sixth through eighth grade, are now planning other surprises for the residents of Magnus Farm. The girls are Sally and Mary Heinz, 1204 Robert Dr., and Kim, Kathy and Kristy Bawne, 1205 Birch Dr.

(Have you heard of some good news that you think others ought to know about? Let the Herald know by calling 255-4404, and if it's suitable, we'll include it in this weekly feature.)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress will seek to end its first session this week against the weight of Senate war critics struggling for a last chance to influence President Nixon's foreign policy. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned that if the foreign aid controversy is not settled, at least on a temporary basis, President Nixon would call Congress into special session during the Christmas holidays.

Wearied rescue workers picked through tangled rubble in a tunnel 250 feet below Lake Huron, finding the dismembered bodies of at least 23 workers killed in an explosion that sent "bodies flying everywhere, just like a bomb." The death toll may rise. The workers were propelled by a "typhoon-like" explosive force when gas ignited Saturday afternoon in a tunnel built to supply Detroit and other

southeast Michigan cities with water.

A man aboard a Houston-New York Braniff Airlines flight tried to hijack the plane to Cuba by holding a stewardess at gunpoint but was captured upon landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York, federal officials reported.

The State

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has quit "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has taken almost the entire board of trustees with him. Rev. Jackson commented, "I need air. I need growth."

A conspiracy indictment against State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and others will be upheld or killed in Criminal Court—probably today. A decision may be announced at a 10 a.m. hearing.

The World

The United States has urged the United Nations Security Council to convene an extraordinary session to seek an immediate cease-fire between India and Pakistan. Ambassador George Bush triggered the U.S. move to end a "threat to world peace" in South Asia shortly before President Nixon departed for talks in the Azores with Georges Pompidou of France.

Indian army paratroopers and Bhagla Deth rebel guerrillas joined forces on the outskirts of Dacca, then began a series of strikes to soften West Pakistani defenses for a full-scale Indian attack on the capital of East Pakistan.

East Germany called on West Germany to follow up agreements opening the Berlin Wall to West Berliners and normalizing traffic with further pacts toward peace, including signing of a non-aggression pact with Russia.

The War

Communist troops, advancing under cover of mortar fire, pierced the perimeter of the U.S. outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city in the first ground attack against an American base in almost four months. One American was killed and nine wounded in the two-hour battle inside the hilltop base, one mile northeast of Qui Nhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon. About 30 men broke through barbed wire, firing rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades and hurling dynamite bombs.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	52
Boston	64	48
Denver	43	13
Houston	70	50
Los Angeles	62	40
Miami Beach	75	72
New Orleans	70	50
New York	62	50
Phoenix	56	32
San Francisco	51	46

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

Green Bay 31, BEARS 10
Dallas 42, Giants 14
Jets 13, New England 6
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 13
Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 7
Houston 20, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 21, New Orleans 17
San Francisco 24, Atlanta 3

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Renee Lidge

Renee Lidge, 321 N. First, Libertyville, died Saturday Dec. 11 at Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove, at the age of 79.

She was born May 17, 1892 in Austria-Hungary. She is preceded in death by her husband Ernest F. Lidge. Survived by two sons, Dr. Ralph T. Lidge, and Dr. Ernest F. Lidge, Jr., both of Arlington Heights, seven grandchildren: one brother, Charles Engel of California; and three sisters, Camilla Mozar, Rose Feyer, and Yolanda Saunders. Visitation after 7 p.m. Monday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Funeral Tuesday 11 a.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler, Dr. Paul Stumpf presiding. Interment in Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Lidge came to this country in 1921. In 1925 she became a concert pianist and professor of music at Chicago Conservatory and was there until 1969.

Olga M. Anderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Olga M. Anderson, 78, of Story City, Iowa, who died Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held tomorrow in Soderstrom-Larson Funeral Home, Story City. Burial will be in Story City Cemetery.

Among survivors is a son, Julian Anderson of Mount Prospect.

Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Helen C. Kratz

Mrs. Helen C. Kratz, 84, of 2051 Ash St., Des Plaines, died Thursday in Pleasantview Nursing Home, Niles.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward W., survivors include two nephews, John Rinkle of Mount Prospect, and Ralph Barnow of Harvey, Ill.; and one niece, Mrs. Mary Kordik of California.

Jack R. Perz

Jack R. Perz, 53, of 318 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Perz, who had been a long-time resident of Mount Prospect, was the vice president of Clydesman Laboratory, and a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. William L. Peterson Jr. of Swedish Covenant Church, Mount Prospect will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Schmidt; two sons, Jack R. Perz of Buffalo Grove and Jim Perz, at home; one daughter, Jill Perz, also at home; and two brothers, Eugene and Robert Perz, both of Chicago.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vinton: Coney Island hot dog or baked ham; whipped potatoes and gravy, onion buns, butter, chocolate cake with chocolate frosting and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary: Ravioli with meat sauce, vegetable soup, tossed salad with dressing or cole slaw, bread and butter.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) buttered carrots, whipped potatoes. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with corn bread and butter-honey or Italian sausage on a roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, applesauce, and milk. Available desserts: Home-made butter cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake, fruit gelatin and chocolate pudding.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf with rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun; glazed carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot buttered French bread, apple salad, raisin butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train over fluffy white potatoes, wagon wheel relish, chocolate pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, chocolate chip cookie and milk. Rand Junior High only: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 25 and St. Emily: Pizza on a bun, pineapple slaw, peach half, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," cherries, margarine and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin with marshmallows and milk.

Obituaries

Herman K. Krueger

Herman K. Krueger, 82, of 9 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights, a retired farmer, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was born Nov. 14, 1889, in Forest Glen, Ill., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 44 years.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kenneth Rozak officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by a wife, Emma, survivors include his widow, Anne, nee Karnatz; three sons, Edward A. Krueger of St. Charles, Walter Wandersee of Chicago, Clarence I. Wandersee of Fullerton, Calif., and Vernon Wandersee of Rolling Meadows; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Minnich of Chicago and Mrs. Adolphia Ruck, also of Chicago; and one brother, Robert Krueger of Naples, Fla.

Contributions may be made to the National Diabetic Foundation.

Otto W. Wede

Otto W. Wede, 81, a resident of 1448 Oakwood, Des Plaines, for 52 years died Friday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Wede was born Aug. 27, 1890, in Bloomingdale, Ill. He was a retired shipping foreman for a greenhouse construction company, with 37 years of service.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to United Church of Christ, Cory and Henry streets, Des Plaines to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe will officiate and burial will follow in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Milda, nee Lagershausen; one daughter, Bertha Wede of Des Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Hockmeister of Addison and Mrs. Bertha Schmidt of Tripoli, Iowa; one brother Fred Rosenwinkel of Ridgeway, Wis.; and a brother-in-law, Marvin Lagershausen of Woodstock.

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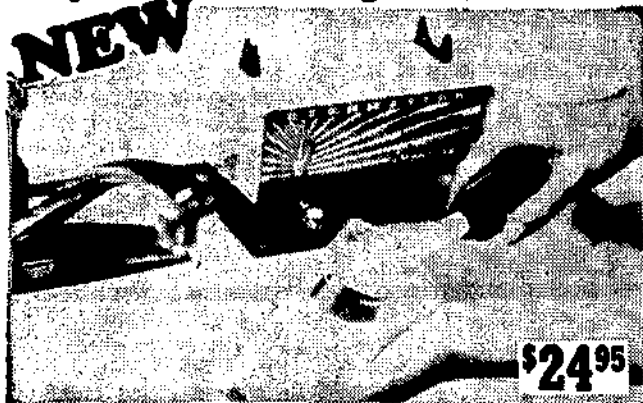


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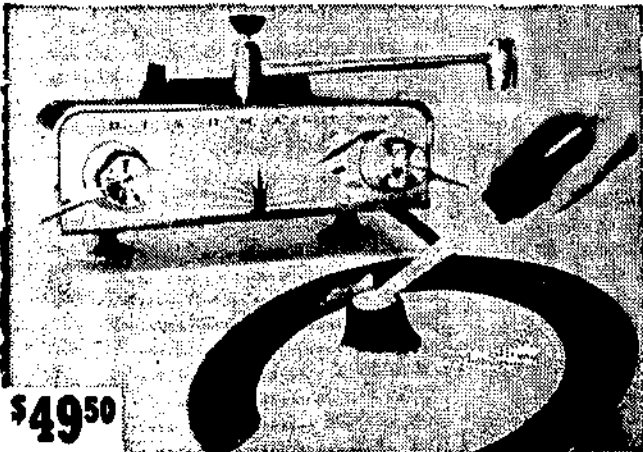
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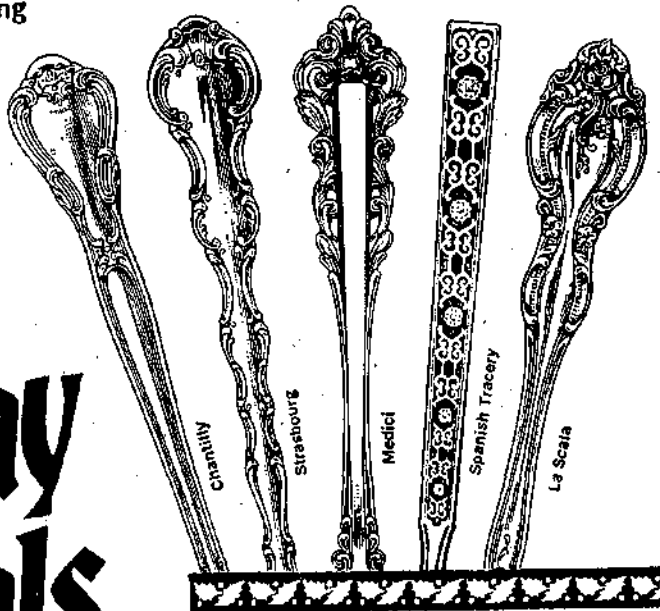


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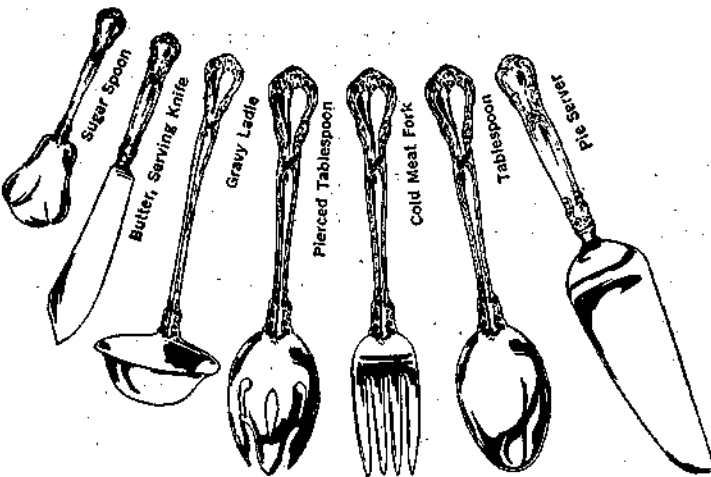
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Football Fields Are Bargains

by HARRY WEINER

If nothing else, you've got to give the two boys' football organizations in Elk Grove Village credit for their self-confidence.

The organizations, Elk Grove Athletic Association and Boys' Football Inc., plan to build separate football facilities in Disney Park and behind the Village Hall, respectively. Both groups plan to rely on volunteer donations of land and equipment to do the work and both promise first class fields.

The Athletic Association's Disney Park field, which Pres. Grant Galloway says will be a \$7,000 facility, would include a field with drains to carry away runoff water and four baseball diamonds.

Boys' Football's plans are for a lighted field with portable bleachers which would cost about \$50,000 in manpower and machinery, according to Frank Ciangi, the group's president.

IF THE ORGANIZATIONS succeed with their plans — and both are confident they will — it will be a tribute to their ambition, especially in view of the recent lack of success of other similar ventures.

Earlier this year a bond issue proposed by the Elk Grove Park District was defeated twice by voters. The proposal, which would have financed a series of park improvements including building of an indoor ice rink, was defeated by 78 votes in March, but lost by 947 votes a month later.

And a group attempting to pay for lights installed in 1969 at Elk Grove High School is still more than \$8,000 short of paying off the \$35,000 cost of the lights. The non-profit organization is striving to pay off the debt soon to avoid paying \$1,000 a year in interest on it.

Of course, both these ventures would have hit residents where it hurts most —

in the pocketbook. So perhaps just asking for contributions of time and effort will succeed, but to build the facilities proposed it will take considerable work.

If the organizations do succeed with their efforts, village youngsters — and especially those in the Disney Park — Village Hall area — will benefit from the efforts of their elders.

The construction of two developed football fields, four baseball diamonds and several girls' softball fields (to be built by the Athletic Association on land behind Village Hall that was promised to them), all at no cost, certainly would be a bargain to village residents.

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, December 13
—New Look Tops and Teenage Clubs, 7-8 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Clearmont School 280 Clearmont.

Tuesday, December 14
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building 901 Wellington.
—John Birch Society, Business meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.
—Board of Education of High School Dist. 214, 7:30 p.m., administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Wednesday, December 15
—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Station on Biesterfield.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, Dinner meeting 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
—Northwest Municipal Conference, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington.

Thursday, December 16
—Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.
—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove, Junior High School Library.
—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove Plan Commission, continued public hearing on Parcel "C" of planned unit development (quadplexes), 8 p.m., municipal building.

Friday, December 17
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.
—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.
Saturday, December 18
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m., to noon, Municipal Building.

Morita Quits Service Unit

James Morita has resigned from the Elk Grove Village Community Service board.

Morita, who has been on the board since October, 1968, sent his resignation to the board Thursday night.

His resignation read in part, "I have promised myself that I would resign at the time when I found it a chore to attend the meetings or when my beliefs were contrary to the direction of the organization. It is my feeling that when this occurs it is time to step down and provide the opportunity for someone else to serve."

Questioned Friday, Morita declined to expand on his reasons for resigning from the board, saying only, "I'll leave it at that. When the time comes I'll make my views known."

He added that he thinks the municipally funded mental health agency "does good work" and that his resignation is

for "personal reasons."

Morita, of 1221 Aspen Ln., is also a member of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission, which has submitted a report to the village board on the need for low and moderate-income housing in the village.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek makes appointments to the Community Service board and will choose Morita's replacement. Morita's term was scheduled to expire in 1973.

NWMC To Meet

Elk Grove Village Hall will be the site Wednesday of the monthly meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Board Considers 13-Acre Annexation

A pre-annexation agreement on property proposed for annexation to Elk Grove Village was taken under advisement by the village board last week after the board held a public hearing on the matter.

The proposed annexation of 13.2 acres drew no opposition nor support from persons attending the hearing. The tract, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heck, is located at the Elmhurst Road-Touhy Avenue-Higgins Road intersection.

The pre-annexation agreement would permit the owners to tap into village water and sewer facilities and allows the village to annex the property when it decides to.

Under the agreement, the property would be zoned B-1 (business) and M-1 (manufacturing).

Charge Shoplifting

A Wood Dale man was arrested and charged last week by Elk Grove Village police after the manager of a hardware store allegedly caught him shoplifting.

Denzil C. Osborn, 34, was arrested after Ralph Hemminger, manager of Home Hardware, 554 Devon Ave., told police Osborn had stolen a power ruler. Osborn was released on bond after being charged with the theft.

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MEETING THE MAN who gave his name to their school, handicapped children at the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine are awed. Kirk toured the school Friday prior to a formal dedication ceremony Saturday. The school is the first to be named in Kirk's honor. He is known internationally for his special education work.

Kirk Dedicates 'Namesake' Center

President John Kennedy described him as "the man who has done more and cared more for retarded children than any other."

Samuel Kirk says he could not have succeeded without the support of "the parents and my colleagues." He spoke Saturday at the dedication of a new school for handicapped children in Palatine. The school, named in Kirk's honor, opened three months ago at 520 S. Plum Grove Road.

"It was only in the 1950s when the parents began to organize that we were able to get any government support and make headway in special education," Kirk, 66, told an audience of several hundred. "I commend the parents and the educators for this facility."

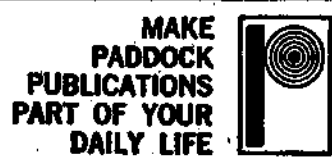
"The service you provide here has been close to my heart for 40 years. It gives me great inner satisfaction to see what you have done."

"It is not only bricks and mortar that make up this school, but also a viable spirit. It is a place where each person may say 'I am the only me.'"

Planning for the Samuel Kirk Center began about 10 years ago along with the formation of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). The 10-school district cooperative began construction of the special school in 1970.

The school was named in Kirk's honor because "he is the foremost international authority on mental retardation," according to John Wightman, NSSEO director. Kirk has received eight national and international awards for his work and has published over 130 books, monographs and articles. He began working in the field of mental retardation in 1929 as a teacher in Cook County.

INDIVIDUALIZATION is one of the primary goals of the new school, according to Jeanne McCarthy, a former Kirk student and a Dist. 54 administrator. "We had three assumptions when we started planning the construction of the



City Aldermen Preparing Anti-Jet Noise Ordinance

Des Plaines aldermen are preparing a noise control ordinance that they hope will allow the city to fine or imprison pilots who fly jet aircraft over the city to O'Hare Airport.

The proposed ordinance, which will be presented for city council consideration Dec. 20, would regulate the maximum noise level for most vehicles, construction equipment, musical instruments and airplanes in public areas in, under and above the city.

Although courts in the past have ruled that cities have no power over federally

regulated airports, the council's environmental controls committee hopes that the city's new home rule powers can be used to bring cooperation from airlines to reduce jet noise.

The new Illinois Constitution, which went into effect last July, granted municipalities with more than 25,000 residents broad new powers to protect the health and welfare of its citizens, according to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), a member of the council committee.

DES PLAINES, which lies along flight paths of two of O'Hare's busiest runways, has become increasingly bombarded by jet noise, which has been found psychologically and physically harmful, the aldermen have said.

Ald. Abrams also feels that the federal courts have shown a greater interest in environmental problems, and may be moving away from the strict ruling that cities have no powers over airports.

A federal district court ruled in 1966 that a Hempstead, N.Y., ordinance based on the city's police powers to regulate airplane procedures had been pre-empted by the federal government. This decision was upheld by a U.S. Court of Appeals in 1969, and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review this decision.

A Cook County Circuit Court Judge Oct. 30 dismissed a suit by five suburbs against Chicago and 23 airlines to block further pollution and noise, which would be created through airport expansion.

THE JUDGE ruled that O'Hare is not a nuisance, that no court has granted an injunction against operation of a public airport, that the proper authority over airports is Congress, the state agencies and legislature, and that O'Hare is vital to the national economy and defense.

This decision is now being appealed to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Park Ridge passed a noise control ordinance in the mid-1960's, and threat of its use against O'Hare apparently won an agreement that aircraft would not fly over the city at night.

Abrams said the Des Plaines ordinance would probably be challenged by the airlines in court, but it could be used to bring about some cooperation from the airlines and a desire to reduce the noise problems.

In the past the city has asked the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to require steeper takeoff and landing procedures, which have been shown to reduce noise. The FAA is now studying this procedure for O'Hare.

A RECENT NOISE report issued by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) indicated that more of Des Plaines than any other Northwest suburb is being subjected to high noise levels.

The report also said that by 1975 more than half of Des Plaines would be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels. NIPC recommended that in

these areas of high noise impact, no new residential homes be constructed. Instead, only highly insulated apartments should be built, the report stated.

The proposed Des Plaines ordinance also presents a timetable of reduction of maximum noise levels for cars, motorcycles, construction equipment, and other motor powered equipment such as lawnmowers.

In public areas, no one would be allowed under the proposed ordinance to make "distinctly and loudly audible" noises of "crying, calling or shouting, ..." by means of any whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically operated piano, other musical instrument, wind instrument, mechanical device, radio, phonograph, sound amplifying or other similar electronic device."

No one would be allowed to disturb or destroy the peace of the neighborhood or be dangerous and detrimental to health.

NO CONSTRUCTION equipment would be allowed to function between 9:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless work is being done on public service utilities, according to the ordinance proposals.

Violation of the ordinance would mean a fine of \$15 to \$300 for the first offense, and not less than \$50 or more than \$500 for the second offense.

A violator of the ordinance could also be imprisoned for up to six months, the proposed ordinance states.



Today is Monday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American dramatist Marc Connelly was born Dec. 13, 1890.

On this day in history:

In 1642 New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1918 American soldiers attached to the U. S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine at Coblenz, Germany.

In 1941 the Japanese demanded the British surrender of Hong Kong. Britain refused and the Japanese began a concentrated air attack on the crown colony.

In 1948 James Petrillo's 11-month ban on phonograph records by members of his American Federation of Musicians ended.

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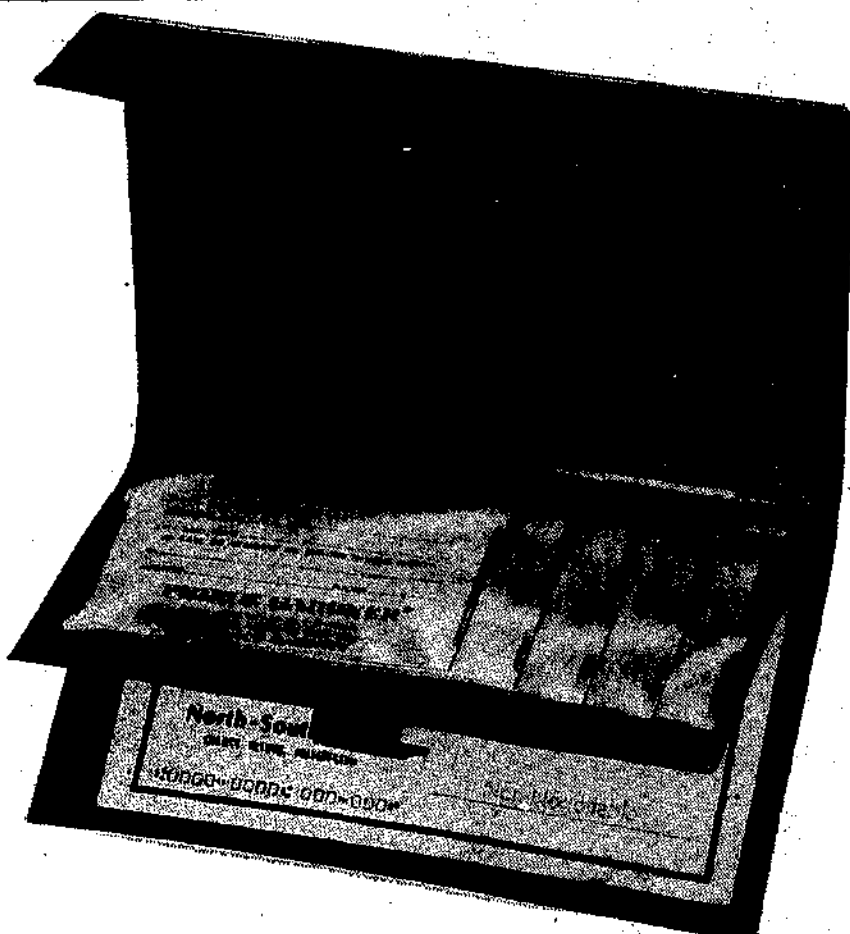
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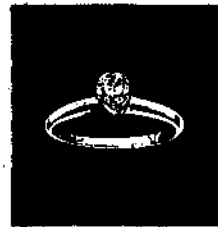
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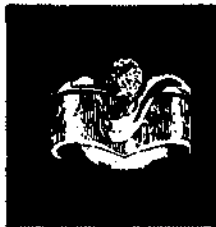
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Diamond solitaire in 14K gold setting, .25 ct., \$137.50



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14K gold trio with five diamonds, \$246.50



14K gold trio with nine diamonds, \$331.50



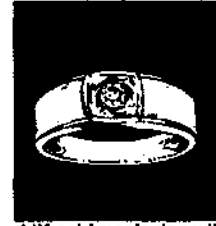
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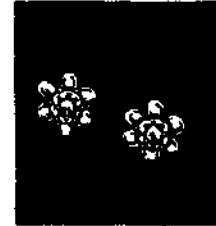
14K gold men's ring with one diamond, \$79.50



14K gold men's ring with five diamonds, \$265



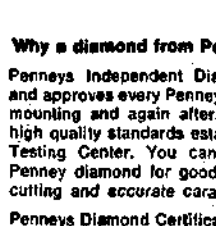
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Percy, Stevenson Favor Wage-Price Stabilization Act

by BOB LAHEY

Following is the remainder of the voting records of Illinois two senators, Re-

publican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III; and Northwest suburban congressman Harold Collier,

R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th, for the week ended Dec. 3, 1971.

Earlier votes were published here Friday.

RECORD VOTES

Bill to authorize foreign sale of certain passenger vessels, passed 253-193.

Collier Yes

Crane Yes

McClory Absent

Amendment to District of Columbia appropriations bill, to halt certain funding pending compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, defeated 205-163.

Collier Yes

Crane Yes

McClory No

Amendment to add \$72.5 million for District of Columbia's share of Metro funds, passed 195-174.

Collier Yes

Crane No

McClory Yes

Bill making supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, passed 270-30.

Collier Yes

Crane No

McClory Yes

Proxmire (D-Wis.) amendment to Wage and Price Stabilization Act, exempting firms with annual revenue of less than \$50 million and fewer than 1,000 employees from wage and price controls, effective June 30, 1972, defeated 78-11.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Proxmire amendment exempting firms

with less than \$5 million revenue and fewer than 100 employees, defeated 62-26.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Proxmire amendment exempting firms with less than \$1 million revenue and fewer than 20 employees, rejected 54-36.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Packwood (R-Ore.) amendment barring the President from taking any action which impairs or detracts from the guarantees of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, defeated 51-40.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Buckley (R-N.Y.) amendment to Cranston (D-Calif.) amendment, to remove exemptions from wage and price control act for wages paid by news media, defeated 71-17.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Cranston amendment exempting news media from wage and price controls, passed 50-36.

Percy No

Stevenson No

Wage and Price Stabilization Act, extending presidential authority to exercise controls, passed 85-4.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Nomination of Earl L. Butz of Indiana

as secretary of agriculture, confirmed 51-44.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Bill to establish an office to supervise and promote better coordination of federal programs to combat drug abuse, passed 92-4.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Conference report on bill to extend for two years programs administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, approved 63-17.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Cotton (R-N.H.) amendment to a bill on inspection of fish industry facilities, to provide continuing surveillance and inspection of all segments of industries involved, passed 43-32.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Bill to provide for inspection of facilities used in harvesting and processing of fish and fishery products, passed 67-4.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Bill appropriating funds for the District of Columbia, including amendment by Percy increasing federal payments for public assistance programs, passed 85-0.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Stevenson Yes

Weicker (R-Conn.) to supplemental appropriations bill, to add \$100 million for Business Loan and Investment Fund of the Small Business Administration, defeated 43-40.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Kennedy (D-Mass.) amendment appropriating an additional \$55.2 million for special programs for the aging, passed 80-0.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Percy motion to suspend rules to allow him to propose amendment appropriating \$1.5 million for operating expenses for non-performing arts functions of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, passed 55-23 (following which the appropriation was passed by voice vote).

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Javits (R-N.Y.) amendment, appropriating additional \$84.9 million for manpower programs of the Department of Labor, passed 43-30.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Bill making supplemental appropriations for current fiscal year, passed 68-5.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Another nail in what some see as the coffin of COCU (the proposed merger of 9 Protestant denominations into a 25 million-member church) appeared recently in an official news release of the United Methodist Church:

"Compensatory treatment for minority groups within the church and nation will be sought by the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) through its nine-member denominations, the principal of payment for past injustices to minorities was part of a statement to the churches from the Tenth Plenary of the Consultation, meeting in Denver Sept. 27-28."

In Princeton, N.J., Dr. Paul Crow, ranking executive of COCU's planning agency, emphasized that this issue is merely being sent to the denominations for their study. He also noted that during discussion in Denver, one black delegate said compensatory treatment should not necessarily be identified with payment of financial reparations.

THE SUBJECT OF reparations is an exceedingly complicated moral issue. Rarely in history have reparations been obtained other than at gun point from defeated nations. Almost invariably there is lasting bitterness, combined with the highly immoral concept of collective guilt.

Even more rarely have reparations been collected a century after the fact, although United States courts have awarded many millions of dollars to Indian tribes upon valid evidence that treaties had in fact been violated. The fact that Indians also broke treaties, or had ancestors who obtained their land by butchering neighboring tribes, has been generally overlooked in the efforts to alleviate the plight of many reservation Indians.

So has the fact that the amount of land claimed by many tribes was per capita so extensive as to rival only the landed estates maintained by Europe's nobility.

There are few if any reports of American's black militants demanding reparations of any African nation — despite the evidence that an impressive number of Africans were sold into a slavery by black chiefs — or even by black tribes that specialized in slaving.

IN KENTUCKY, Lexington's Bishop William Moody sent a tongue-in-cheek request to Episcopal national headquarters asking for assistance in his laying claim to most of Virginia and North Carolina. The bishop explained that he was directly related to Pocahontas, while one of his clergy was related to one Edmund Teach (better known as "Blackbeard"), a pirate, who was hanged in what his descendant regards as insufficient due process of law, in North Carolina.

The nation's leading Protestant denominations now appear to be learning the hard way that civil rights leader Bayard Rustin was accurate in his description of minority reparations demands as "hustling."

Even the extremely liberal Unitarian-Universalists finally appear to be resisting such demands. In 1968 the denomination's General Assembly voted a \$1 million appropriation to its Black Affairs Council (BAC) at the rate of \$250,000 per year.

After one year, however, denomina-

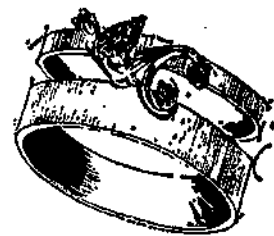
tional income has plummeted to such an extent that this funding was cut 20 per cent. Instead of being loyal to their 275,000-member denomination which had made them so impressive a gift, the BACs angrily announced that they were severing all connection with the denomination and would raise their own funds.

THIS PRODUCED BAC only \$100,000, a considerable amount of which was spent on fund raising. So, with the unmitigated gall of seasoned hustlers (and what greater patsy is there to contend with than an historically liberal church?) BAC was back on hand at the denomination's General Assembly this summer — this time with a demand that they be funded with 10 per cent of the entire denominational income.

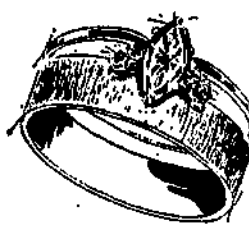
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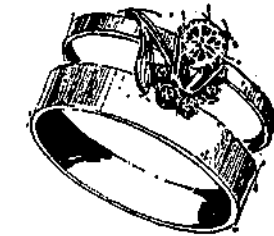
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Nixon's Freeze Isn't Workable

There's no question that the wage-price freeze, designed to stem runaway inflation, is a desirable tool. Today, however, the four-month-old system instituted by President Richard Nixon has become a problem in itself.

The President's system has contained complete and then partial economic controls. Phase One of the plan admirably marshalled the public behind it. Phase Two is another story. As constructed, Phase Two sets down flimsy standards for inflation control, leaves out the little businessman or worker and fails to marshal any substantial national support behind it.

When Nixon announced unexpectedly on August 15 that he was imposing a wage-price freeze, there was sustained applause from Republicans and Democrats. Inflation, spurred by wage and price hikes, demanded strict controls.

There had been many earlier requests, however, for such controls — even one or two years ago. With the Presidential election a year away, some skeptics regarded the move as a desperate political attempt to rally both the nation and the uncommitted voters behind the President. But there did seem to be a wide consensus for the freeze.

When Phase Two was unveiled last month, the across-the-board controls were relaxed. President Nixon set up a Price Commission and a Pay Board to set price and wage increase guidelines. It was finally determined that 5.5 and 2.5 per cent would be the guidelines for pay and price increases. Productivity, it was hoped, would increase along with wages.

Those percentages were only guidelines — and that has been the curse of Phase Two. Both boards are staying fairly close to the guidelines — but there have been several wage increases well over the 5.5 per cent figure.

In one case, a coal company was granted a 15 per cent hike by the Pay Board — and the Price Commission then failed to grant a comparable increase. It appeared industry might get caught in the middle of an inter-agency feud.

With the "flexibility" in the guidelines, few firm precedents have been set. Instead, it has become somewhat of a game of how

hard big business and labor can squeeze for a desired increase. Exceptions seem to be the rule in what the Wall Street Journal has called a "phantom" Phase Two.

While labor and industry jockey for wealth, the little businessman or worker is told he must determine on his own how to follow the freeze. Ever since the sudden announcement of the freeze, he has received far too little information for him to determine if he is following the letter or spirit of the law.

Inflation seems to increase for the little man — while big labor, headed by the AFL-CIO's aging titan, George Meany, fusses and fumes, and the Pay and Price boards sway in the breeze.

There has been little attention to unemployment while the four months of the freeze have been in effect. President Nixon, when he announced the freeze, said he would develop programs to increase employment. However, we have heard little of those programs since August.

Unemployment, which should be attacked with the same vigor directed at inflation, seems to have been forgotten — although, as any person out of work can see, the job market has not drastically improved since the freeze began.

The most serious problem with Phase Two, however, has been the inability of the President to marshal support behind it. There seems to be a lack of national commitment to it, a feeling that personal gain and greed should exceed what the President has sketchily defined as the national interest.

Such a commitment is the key to the freeze. Without it, the freeze will continue to degenerate into an ineffective system which cannot guide the economy.

Wage and price controls are not designed to be popular. They are provided to snap a nation out of a deepening national dilemma in a relatively short period of time.

For controls to work, a nation must be rallied behind them in such a way that narrow, political goals can be forgotten or temporarily cast aside. President Nixon, despite an earnest desire to limit inflation, has failed to rally the nation behind his program. Until he does so, his program will be his alone and not the nation's.

And looking far enough into the future — about 25,000 years — Mother Nature will have eroded away the Falls and drained Lake Erie anyway.

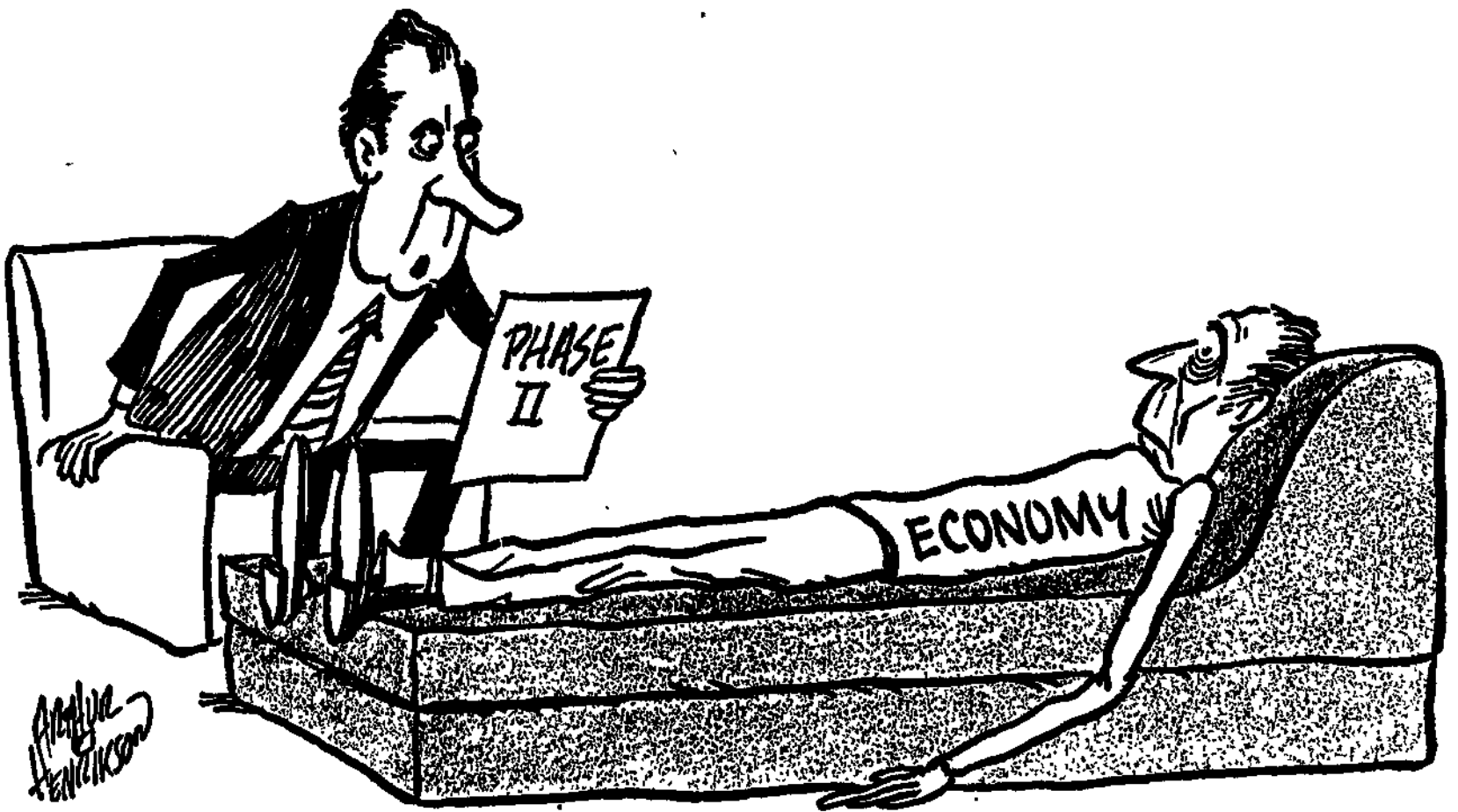
Farewell To Lake Erie?

Fellow in Toronto has a solution to the pollution of Lake Erie.

Drain the thing, says "futurist" Frank Ogden, and thereby create about five million acres of new farmland.

It could be done by building a dam near Detroit and excavating the Niagara River above the Falls, leaving enough water to provide for a seaway and a few esthetic ponds in the presently deepest parts.

Every Day In Every Way I'm Getting Better And Better



McGovern's Evanston Dilemma

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

It's a pretty good guess that Sen. George McGovern's latest campaign spin through the Midwest was a success that didn't help him much.

He got good crowds which he handled with polished ease. Yet most of the time he was talking to people who have already taken their McGovern vows. When he wasn't, there was no clear sign he was making converts.

In a frigid early morning visit to a construction site at Northwestern University's Evanston campus, he tested himself with hard hats. Several men agreed with his view that we should be getting out of Vietnam faster. But, asked by McGovern if this were a general attitude there, a black metal-worker apprentice replied:

"No. Most of these guys want to get out gracefully. When the students meet over there in the park (demanding withdrawal), these men ask: 'What do they know about it? They've got everything they want.'"

Since many workers' sons have been drafted, often to serve and perhaps die in Vietnam, the hard hats usually don't like McGovern's proposal of total amnesty



Sen. George McGovern

for young men who either ran off to Canada to escape service — or were jailed here for such refusals.

As McGovern passed one worker at the building site, the man was overheard saying:

"He's for those draft-dodgers! . . . on him!"

The amnesty problem really does illustrate the senator's difficulties in widening his support.

His proposal, either volunteered or brought out by questions, is the great cheer-getter at schools and other gather-

ing places of the young. If things are slow, he can always call "amnesty" as an audible at the line of scrimmage and score a quick touchdown.

McGovern knows full well that it turns off workers and others even as it reinforces him with students heavily committed to him. He offsets the amnesty call with urgings to give compassionate aid to returning Vietnam veterans — either by providing needed jobs or by offering more generous education allowances than now authorized.

The young people I heard him address at half a dozen spots in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota never gave the senator's help-the-veterans proposal a third the applause they lavished on "amnesty."

More to the point of McGovern's difficulties, it doesn't even seem to register with the workers and others who dislike his amnesty stand. Nor is it clear that, if it did, they would see it as a real offset to proposed forgiveness for behavior they really hate.

An observer giving the senator a fresh "listen" finds his campaign talks far more heavily sprinkled today than in the

early days with attempts at balance and offset.

He hacks at the Vietnam war with undiminished vehemence, but he's for security and is no pacifist. He talks of slashing \$30 billion yearly from defense, but gives no comfort to kids who want to drop the army in the ocean. He deplores police excesses, but voices great sympathy for the too numerous burdens laid upon them.

Yet, almost certainly, the offsets are lost in the shuffle. He is seen by large numbers of Americans as a near-extremist, as soft and permissive, as Mr. Nice Guy Going Nowhere.

In Minneapolis, at a party function, a middle-aged man said to me:

"My daughter has been crazy about McGovern ever since 1968. I like him too, but he doesn't get to me, or to lots of others. I just don't see him getting very far."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Question To Police

The latest episode of cops and/or robbers in Schaumburg raises some questions that should be answered to the satisfaction of all Schaumburg residents.

In the case of former Patrolman Heidt, Schaumburg police apparently "forgot" to obtain a search warrant before finding stolen merchandise in a trailer in Heidt's driveway.

One might wonder if this was a purposeful oversight. The cops should have known full well this would be thrown out of court for that reason.

If failure to get a search warrant was not an oversight, but lack of knowledge on the part of law officials, one might wonder if they are competent to hold their jobs.

Law enforcement officials keep crying that people don't understand and respect them.

Is it just possible that the reason they do not have the public's respect is because the public understands too well?

Name Withheld By Request
Wheeling

Letters Welcome

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GLOOMY; AS DISCONSOLATE
INVESTORS

Published Daily
Sundays, 1971
MCKEY, BEACH

Soviet Union Needs Development

by RAY CROMLEY

Friends abroad write that the Soviet Union is now making an almost frenzied effort to attract foreign skills, sophisticated technical equipment and capital to develop the vast resources in that rich land.

For despite Soviet propaganda to the contrary, it is precisely in technological development and the accumulation of expansion or venture capital that the Soviet system has failed. And it gives promise of failing in the future unless there is outside help.

Without discounting Moscow's concern over China, it is nevertheless this desperate need for capital to sustain lagging industrial and agricultural progress that may drive Moscow toward some sort of accommodation with the United States. It may be enough of an accommodation to get President Nixon to relax U.S. controls over some types of highly technical



Ray Cromley

exports and over American investments or credits in such semi-strategic fields as computers.

But this is not all the Russians need. It is a much larger problem for them to obtain the capital and required to build modern plants, exploit natural resources

and to improve farming and stock raising to match the gains of the United States, Japan and West Germany.

There is reason to believe the Russians are becoming convinced they are not able to make these advances internally. They are losing decisively in the economic race. The curves of a few years back which showed the Soviet Union overtaking the United States before the end of this century were accomplished through a simplistic use of mathematical projections.

The Russians for several years have analyzed Japan's technological revolution. They have noted that Japanese progress, in some measure, has come through large-scale importation of new processes. The Japanese then, at little expense, modify these imported research results and translate them into equipment suited to their industry.

It is perhaps a tenth as costly to buy the results of research and development as it is to go through the lengthy laboratory and field work in your own country. The Japanese, thus, at a cost of tens of millions of dollars have bought the results of hundreds of millions worth of U.S. research. This the Russians now want to do. But U.S. export restrictions are a hindrance.

The Russians, by a careful study of American technical magazines, by the purchase of patent descriptions and by an extensive system of industrial espionage directed at U.S. companies in Britain, France, Belgium and West Germany have been able to make considerable progress in gaining the required technical information. They add to this knowledge the expertise of Russian scientists. But the bureaucratic grip of the Soviet Communist system has been so cumbersome that the Russians lag farther and farther behind the United States in most applied technology.

Though U.S.S.R. scientists may be ahead of their American counterparts in some of these crucial areas of pure science, they have not been able to translate theoretical concepts into workable machines and equipment with sufficient speed to compete with the United States, Japan and West Germany.

Where they have developed the equipment, there has frequently not been the capital to effect the large-scale projects necessary in a nation of Russia's size.

These factors then may push the Soviet Union into at least some temporary international concessions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Needs Definition

One of the letters written by the youths who confronted the city officials of Rolling Meadows had the following statement: "The system will need to become responsive to the real needs of persons." This suggests that they want some brand of socialistic government in which wealth would be distributed by the government. I classify socialistic governments into two categories: One, those that allow the people some freedom, as in England and recently in the United States, and two, those socialistic governments controlled by a dictator as in Nazi Germany, Communist Russia, and in Italy under Mussolini. Under a dictator the people are virtually slaves, but some progress is made. It is frustrating to me that these people clamoring for a change in our system never specifically spell out what they want.

Our system of government as originally envisioned by our founding fathers was quite unique in that the government was allowed only certain specific powers, and all other affairs were left to be solved by the people or the state governments. With this great amount of freedom, our nation, in a very short period of time, grew into the richest most powerful

nation in the world. But gradually the federal government assumed more and more power, and our Supreme Court assumed that the needs of the times took precedence over the Constitution, and we now have a form of government that more nearly resembles socialism than a constitutional republic.

Fortunately I find that most people would like to return to our old system of

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

a constitutional republic, and dissenters such as those that have been writing those letters are definitely in the minority. Their tactic is, however, to cause an uproar or a demonstration wherever they go, and to become so much of a nuisance that we will finally give in to their demands. This is the only way a minority can ever get their way. Furthermore, they have no qualms in using the freedoms guaranteed to us in the Constitution to help destroy the Constitution.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The United States will become ever more dependent on strip mined coal for energy and therefore must learn how to rehabilitate the mined land better, a coal industry executive said recently.

"Environmental extremists" who are seeking to abolish strip mining would sabotage America's energy future, said Robert D. Esseks, president of Sherwood Diversified Services, Inc., whose Oak Leaf Coal Co. is engaged in surface mining in West Virginia.

Hearings are being held by the House Interior committee headed by Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., on proposals to ban strip mining.

IN WEST VIRGINIA, Rep. Ken Hacher and Jay Rockefeller, a prospective candidate for governor, are leading a fight to outlaw strip mining. Much of the press in West Virginia and Kentucky, two states principally affected by strip mining, also appears to favor a ban. Their position is that coal companies won't obey laws requiring them to restore strip mined land and that the restoration may not work anyway, so strip mining might as well be banned.

Esseks called this a dangerous attitude for the future of the country. He said the best informed analysis believe coal consumption in the United States to produce electric power and manufactured gas and for other purposes will grow from a

present level of 600 million tons a year to 1.5 billion tons by 1981. Strip mining already accounts for 40 per cent of all coal production and may hit 80 per cent in 10 years. He said experts predict an output of 13.7 billion cubic feet of coal gas daily by 1991. None is being produced now.

ESSEKS ALSO claimed that surface mining is more efficient than deep mining. It takes almost four times as many workers to produce coal from deep mines, he said.

Surface mined coal lands can and are being effectively restored in West Virginia, Kentucky and other states, and 19 states have laws requiring restoration, according to Esseks. In West Virginia, he said, a start has been made at restoring the "orphan banks," lands strip mined for coal years ago and left desolate.

This restoration program began more than 15 years ago with successful plantings of peach orchards, blackberry vines, locust trees, Chinese chestnut trees, Scotch pines, hybrid poplars and lespedeza and fescue hay and grazing crops. This program needs to be extended to the orphan banks, and the coal companies must faithfully restore every new acre mined, Esseks said.

Esseks claimed that modern restoration methods often are so good that reclaimed strip mined land cannot be distinguished from the surrounding after three or four years.

Many ecologists won't buy such arguments, hence the House investigation of strip mining.

Peoples Gas Co. Reports Earnings

Peoples Gas Co. reported that preliminary earnings for fiscal 1971 were equal to the record level of earnings posted in 1970, with a new high in income from regular operations, offsetting a substantial fall-off in investment tax credits.

Net income in the year ended Sept. 30, amounted to \$57,300,000, compared with \$57,220,000 in the 1970 fiscal year. On a per share basis, net income amounted to \$3.38 in each year, both record amounts for the company.

Investment tax credits provided only one cent per share toward 1971 net income, compared to 33 cents a share in 1970. Earnings from regular operations in 1971 increased to \$3.57 a share, 11.6 per cent over the 1970 figure, thus serving to maintain net income at the record level.

Sales and other revenues in 1971 amounted to \$593,400,000, a new high and an increase of 11 per cent over the \$533,804,000 recorded a year ago.

Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The cost of sending a youngster to college has reached a point of almost sheer terror for most parents.

What was once a belt-tightening experience, and more lately an exercise in financial manipulation, has now become a matter of grim survival. At the top of the line, colleges are now nudging the \$5,000-a-year mark.

Whatever the ultimate answer to the financing of higher education, the pressure is on right now in many homes for some immediate first aid. It's possible that a partial answer may be found in a unique paperback book that has become a classic.

Called "How to Make (a Lot of) Money in College," the book is a product of a group of entrepreneurs organized as the Harvard Student Agencies, Inc. It is a

distillation of sound money-making ventures invented and carried on by college students.

THE CHIEF BEAUTY of the book is utter practicality. It espouses no theory but one: Its guiding principle is that there are limitless ways for students to earn money. All they need is the imagination to develop them and the ambition to make them work.

Every method outlined in the book has been tried and found workable by someone. Here are some of the most intriguing:

The Desk Blotter — This caper calls for buying as many desk blotters as there are students in the school. You then find a friendly printer and contract for some presswork.

The ultimate aim is to sell advertising space on the blotter to campus businessmen. Pizza parlors, taverns, bookshops and dry cleaners are obvious choices.

With the space sold, you imprint blotters and deliver to all students. Note: If you print both sides, you double the advertisers' exposure.

The Birthday Party — Using a little well-placed advertising, you put yourself into a highly specialized form of catering, the kids' birthday party. Your pitch to parents is that you handle the whole affair from start to finish.

YOU SUPPLY THE invitations (perhaps even addressing and mailing) order the cake and ice cream, buy the favors, organize the games and provide the prizes.

Best of all — from the customer's point of view — you also do the final clean-up. **Breakfast in Bed** — This is a service business in which the product is secondary. It consists of running a wake-up service every day of the week.

The proprietor picks a dorm, advertises the service, and signs up clients. Subscribers get a personal wake-up, plus orange juice, rolls and coffee.

The book's list of such projects is lengthy, but other opportunities seem limitless. Among those suggested are to offer a room-cleaning service, to serve as bartender at faculty parties, to act as agent for a furniture mover, to show movie classics in a rented hall, to run an agency for student talent, and to sell shipping boxes at term's end.

Even a desperate dad might be well advised to shell out yet another couple of bucks to buy Junior a copy of the book.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, Dec. 10			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	34 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
American Can.	30	29 1/4	30
AT&T	41 3/4	41	41 1/4
Borg Warner	29	28 1/4	28 3/4
Chamblin	19 1/4	18 3/4	18 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
DuSoto Chemical	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 3/4
Dover Corp.	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
General Electric	60 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
General Mills	38 3/4	38	38 3/4
General Telephone	31	30 3/4	31
Iron Works	123 1/4	123 1/4	123 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
ITT	51 1/4	51	51 1/4
Jewel	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Litton Industries	20 1/4	19 1/4	20
Marcor	31 1/4	31	31 1/4
Martins	31 1/4	31	31 1/4
Victrola	78 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
National P.A.	13 1/4	13	13 1/4
Northern Ill. G.	27 1/4	26 3/4	27 1/4
Northrop	19 1/4	18 3/4	19 1/4
Parker Hannifin	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Quaker Oats	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
RCA	31 1/4	31	31 1/4
Sears Roebuck	98	97 1/4	98
STP Corp.	15 1/4	15	15 1/4
Standard Oil	71 1/4	70 3/4	71 1/4
UAL Corp.	41 1/4	40 3/4	41 1/4
LARCO	23 1/4	23	23 1/4
Union Oil	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4
U.S. Gypsum	64 1/4	63 3/4	64 1/4
Universal Oil Products	13 1/4	13	13 1/4
Walgreen	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4

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Tracor Divesting Computer Interests

Tracor Inc., has announced its decision to discontinue direct activities in the computer product area and to divest itself of its investments in three computer-related companies. Bright Industries Inc., Peripherals General Inc., and Remcom Manufacturing Co.

In its divestiture, Tracor said it will seek parties to provide continuing support for Bright, PGI, and Remcom.

Tracor Computing Corp., a computing services company, which has reported earnings during every quarter of 1971, is not included in Tracor's divestiture decision.

Richard N. Lane, chairman said "The time has come when Tracor is faced with the need to choose between either continuing to fund product development and equipment leasing programs for computer products or applying its total resources to the growth and development of its traditional business conducted through its sciences and systems, military products, instruments, and components groups. The financial requirements are too great to do both effectively."

Lane also said that Tracor, during its 2 1/2 years in the computer peripherals

business, has developed and marketed a broad line of computer products. Tracor said it will continue to support its products and those of Bright, PGI, and Remcom during this period of divestiture.

TRACOR HAS created reserves of about \$17.5 million (net of tax benefits of \$1.2 million that are currently usable) against its total investment in the computer products field at Sept. 30. This amount represents Tracor's estimated costs of supporting its products during the period of divestiture and its estimated losses on the disposal of its activities in the computer product area. As a result of this action, ordinary and capital tax loss carryforwards of approximately \$15 million will be available for use in the future.

Tracor computer product activities have generated sizable losses, however, all of the continuing operating groups within the company have been profitable through 1971. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, the continuing operations had sales of \$52,627,000 and profits of \$1,004,000 or forty-two cents a share compared to sales of \$50,173,000 and earnings of \$285,000 or eight cents a share during the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1970, after a non-recurring charge-off of \$559,000, net of taxes, for inventory, contract, and other adjustments.

On the basis of restating to show the continuing operations of the Company, the first and second quarters of 1971 had sales, respectively, of \$17,710,000 and \$16,999,000, and earnings of \$285,000, or twelve cents a share and \$443,000, or nineteen cents a share. During the three months ended Sept. 30, Tracor's continuing operations show sales of \$17,918,000 compared with \$15,496,000 in the same period of the previous year. Income from these operations was \$276,000, or eleven cents a share, compared with \$319,000, or thirteen cents a share, for the third quarter of 1970. The decline in earnings in the third quarter is attributable to the company's subsidiary Tracor/Mas Inc.'s move during this quarter to new and larger facilities in Port Everglades, Fla., and startup costs incurred in connection with adding a ship repair service to their capabilities.

LOSSES FROM discontinued operations before interest and corporate charges, which have been charged totally against continuing operations, were \$82,000 for the three months ended Sept. 30, compared to \$286,000 for the same period of 1970, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, losses were \$226,000 compared to \$427,000 for the like period of 1970. Losses from discontinued operations, together with the \$17,500,000 extra-ordinary charge related to losses anticipated in the divestiture of the company's computer products area, cause the firm to show a net loss of \$17,306,000, or \$8.34 a share for the three months ended Sept. 30. This compares to a profit of \$33,000, (or a loss of one cent a share after deducting preferred dividends, for the third quarter of 1970. For the year-to-date at Sept. 30, the net loss is \$16,722,000, or \$8.10 a share for 1971, compared to a loss of \$142,000, or fourteen cents a share, for 1970.

Frank W. McBee Jr., president of the company, reported that the company's financial position, after the above reserve, remains in sound condition, subject to renegotiating a bank loan.

Based on present expectations in all of the company's continuing operating entities, 1972 should show increased sales and profits, he said.

Littelfuse Inc. in Des Plaines is a Tracor subsidiary.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am writing to you for some information regarding cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the liver. Are they dangerous? May they be operated on? Is surgery successful in either one? How long does a person live afterward? Please answer the true facts, if you will.

Dear Reader—Cirrhosis is simply scarring of the liver. If the liver is damaged and in the process develops scars, it is called cirrhosis. There are many reasons for liver damage, including toxins or poisons, infections, alcohol, poor diet and even heart failure. How important it is and what needs to be done depend entirely on how badly the liver is damaged. A mild case of cirrhosis may cause very little difficulty, whereas a case with lots of liver damage can progress to "liver failure," resulting in coma and death. Unless there is some factor like obstruction to the drainage of the bile or a problem in the circulation that can be helped, there usually is no reason for surgery. The vast majority of patients with cirrhosis of the liver are properly treated with medical management, which includes diet and medicines.

Cancer of the liver is an entirely different matter, although there is some evidence that some types of cancer of the liver are more common in cirrhosis caused by poor diets. Cancer of the liver often is the result of the spread of cancer from some other location in the body, as from the bowel.

Surgery has nothing to offer in most cases. Sometimes removal of obstruction to the bile duct or removal of a small tumor, not necessarily a cancer, is important. Remember, not all tumors or masses are cancer.

It is not possible to say what to expect of a cancer unless it is known how widespread it is or if it is localized to a small

area and what type of cancer it really is. These facts are important in deciding what type of treatment must be given. For example, cancer of the prostate gland with spread to other areas of the body can often be controlled with good results for years by a treatment program that includes hormones.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would eating a half-pound of beef liver raw each week be hurting me? I don't like it cooked, only raw.

Dear Reader—It won't hurt you if it is obtained from a healthy animal, which should be the case if purchased from a modern meat market. In some areas of the world, raw camel's liver is considered a delicacy. To be perfectly frank with you, even the thought of eating raw liver doesn't do a lot for my appetite. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Burglaries Don't Take A Yule Holiday

If you are surprised by a mysterious visitor this Christmas Eve, chances are that it won't be kindly old Saint Nick. According to statistics, it is more apt to be a burglar.

During the month of December, burglaries of homes and apartments reach their peak for the year, it is pointed out by Lawrence J. O'Brien, chairman of the board of ADT, one of the nation's largest firms supplying electric protection services.

Homes that are temporarily left unoccupied by families away on visits, an abundance of newly bought gifts and a lack of concern for home security can combine to make the holiday season a

lucrative one for burglars, O'Brien notes. To help safeguard your possessions and spare your family the anguish of becoming burglary victims, the ADT executive says that these simple and often-repeated suggestions should be followed.

First of all, before leaving your home to pay those holiday visits to friends and relatives, double-check all doors and windows to be sure they are securely locked.

NEXT, IF YOU expect to be away from home after nightfall, be sure to leave several lights burning so your home will appear to be occupied. If you plan to be away from home for more than just a day, make it a point to stop newspaper and milk deliveries. For an

experienced burglar, the first clue that a home is unoccupied is a pile of newspapers or clutter of milk bottles left behind a rear or side door.

Finally, don't place gifts where they can be readily seen from the street. Brightly wrapped packages arranged under a Christmas tree can impart a warm feeling to the holiday season. At the same time, they can also provoke intrusion and burglary if they are arrayed near windows and in full sight.

Last year, total burglaries for the month of December were eight per cent higher than the average for the rest of the year. But even more alarming, O'Brien reports, was the increase in holdups and robberies.

Motor Club Has Holiday Driving Hints

It's the holiday party season again, the time of year when old friends get together to talk about the old times and the good times. And if you are going to be one of the party-givers this year the Chicago Motor Club-AAA reminds you that it's important for the safety of your guests to be "First a Friend... then a host."

The festivities of the season often include at least one party and for many, alcoholic beverages are a definite part of the modern party scene. Unfortunately a modern common-sense attitude toward alcohol consumption doesn't always appear at these traditional gatherings.

According to National Safety Council statistics, more than half of all highway traffic fatalities are related to the consumption of intoxicating beverages. As a party-giver, you should also know that the most deadly time for drinking drivers is between the hours of 9 p.m. and midnight. People killed in crashes during these hours are more than 8 times as likely to have been drinking heavily as opposed to not have been drinking at all.

With these facts in mind, the Chicago Motor Club-AAA offers these suggestions for holiday party-givers to help you be "First a Friend... then a host."

—If you're serving alcoholic beverages at your party, see to it guests enjoy themselves, but never push drinks on anyone.

—Offer an attractive sampling of non-alcoholic or lightly spirited punches along with the harder refreshments.

—LET GUESTS MIX their own drinks after you've served them the first round. Guests who make their own drinks at a self-service bar usually make them less potent and less often.

—Plan activities to take your guests' attention away from the bar.

—Long before the party ends, begin de-emphasizing drinks and serve food, coffee and pastries. Although some of these things may contain a few holiday calories, they help to neutralize the effects of alcohol.

—If a guest has over celebrated, arrange to have him ride home with someone else if he is driving, or offer to put him up for the evening.

By following these simple holiday suggestions, you'll not only be helping your guests drive away more safely, but you also will be making the highways safer for all motorists.

Remember the spirit of this holiday season and you will have no trouble being "First a Friend... then a host."

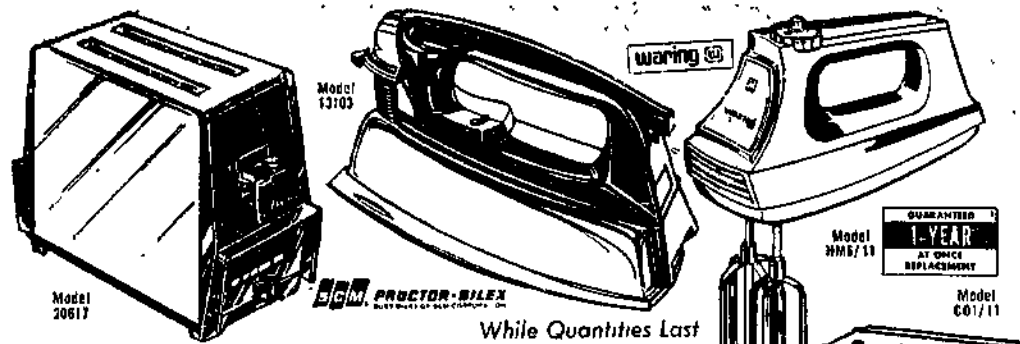
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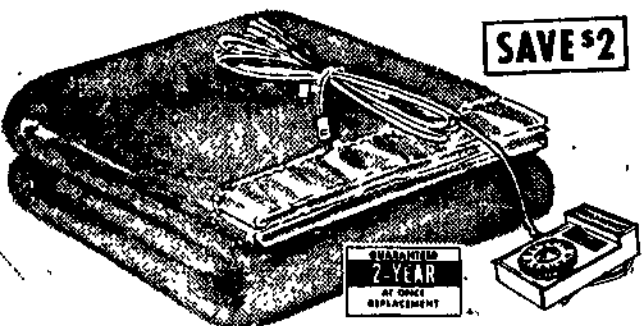
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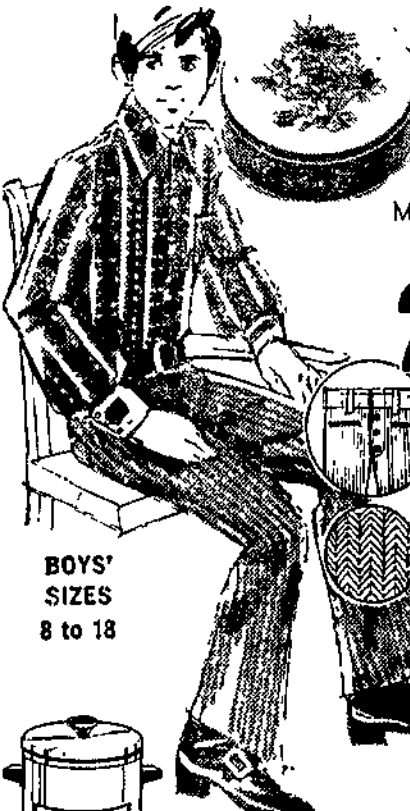
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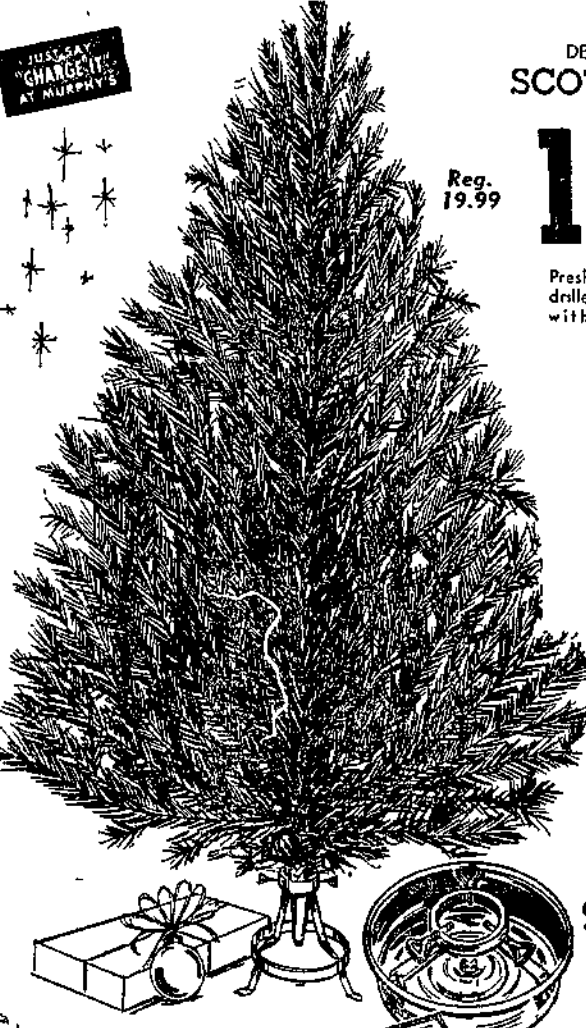


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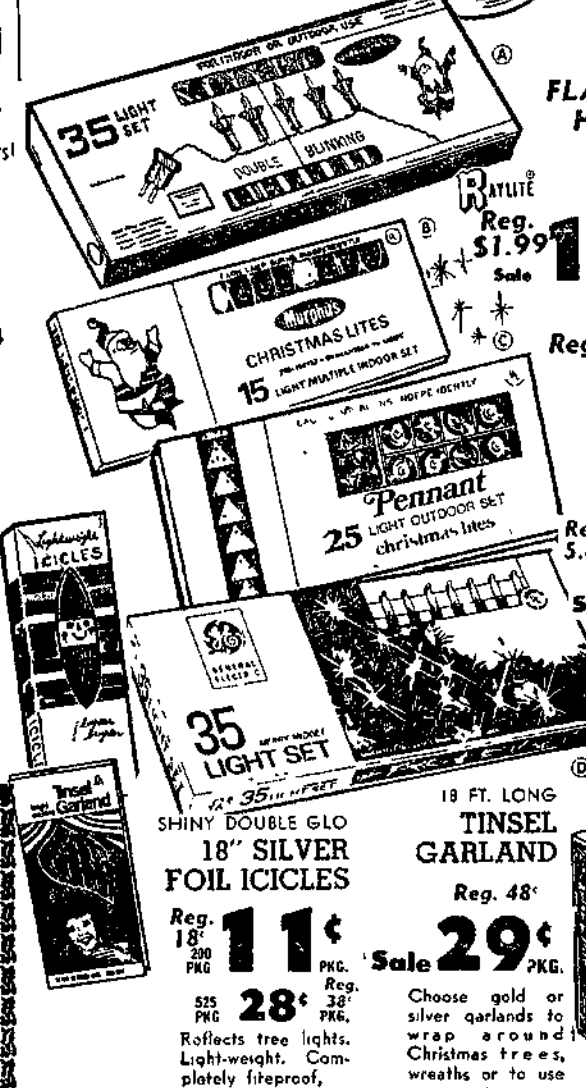
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Larger Women Can Be Dressed Fashionably Too

by GENIE CAMPBELL

So what if you're not shaped to go bra-less.

Or is it a crime that you're not a perfect size 10?

Women who carry a few too many curves have more than their share of dress-shopping day blues. The tall, well-developed or large boned woman doesn't stand a chance in most apparel shops. Current boyish cut fashions refuse to acknowledge her.

And because of this, Lane Bryant is capitalizing. The chain of apparel stores specializes in fashionable clothes for "the hard-to-fit woman."

Lane Bryant houses women's, half-sizes and complete lines for tall girls and chubby teens. To satisfy the fashionable tastes of the young adult, junior sizes are also available, junior sizes that start where others end.

"WE ARE CONCERNED with the total picture," said Lance Gauler, manager of the Lane Bryant store at Randhurst. "The main thing is to give the bigger woman a fashionable look. Far too few stores do specialize in larger sizes."

A new Lane Bryant will open in Woodfield the beginning of March. In addition to the usual lines carried at Lane Bryant Stores, higher priced gowns will also be available in what is to be called The Crystal Room of the new Woodfield store.

While not every fashionable trend is conducive to being remade into a larger size, the ones that can be cut fuller to fit the bigger woman who enjoys following fashion too.

Prices, except for specialized garments made out of such material as leather or fur, remain the same.

LANE BRYANT carries casual and evening wear, coats and undergarments.

Items such as special-sized panty hose, bras in sizes up to 50DD and shoes to fit a size 14 foot are also included.

"We can outfit a woman from head to toe and from inside out," continued Gauler. "Women are pleased to find they actually have a selection and can find something that looks nice on them."

Sometimes a woman's only trouble is extra height. But that can be harrowing enough . . . shopping for pants cut long enough.

For the tall women, Lane Bryant carries regularly sized clothing with one addition, added inches on the bottom.

EVEN HANDBAGS, jewelry and other accessories in stock are geared for the larger built woman. A pendant necklace, for instance, might be cut both longer and larger. Extra length is added to the strap of a shoulder bag so it doesn't look like a child's purse.

Virginia F. Perlinski opened a small shop in Long Grove "because I was on the large side myself and got tired of finding poor selections in most stores."

She and her daughter Maribeth own "The Wild Pansy," which carries primarily sportswear and casual clothes in larger sizes.

"In most stores by the time you reach size 16, you are almost in the dressing rooms, you're so far down the rack. And then there is nothing from which to choose either," she commented.

FASHION WILL always revolve around the photogenic, flat-chested, skinny-limbed girls who by many standard weight charts are even too thin.

Yet, at least the plight of the large framed woman is receiving some attention and perhaps in the future, it will be firmly established that the women with fuller figures need be neither fashion freaks nor dropouts.



THE LOOK OF VELOUR. Soft and very elegant, velour is featured this season in many evening ensembles.

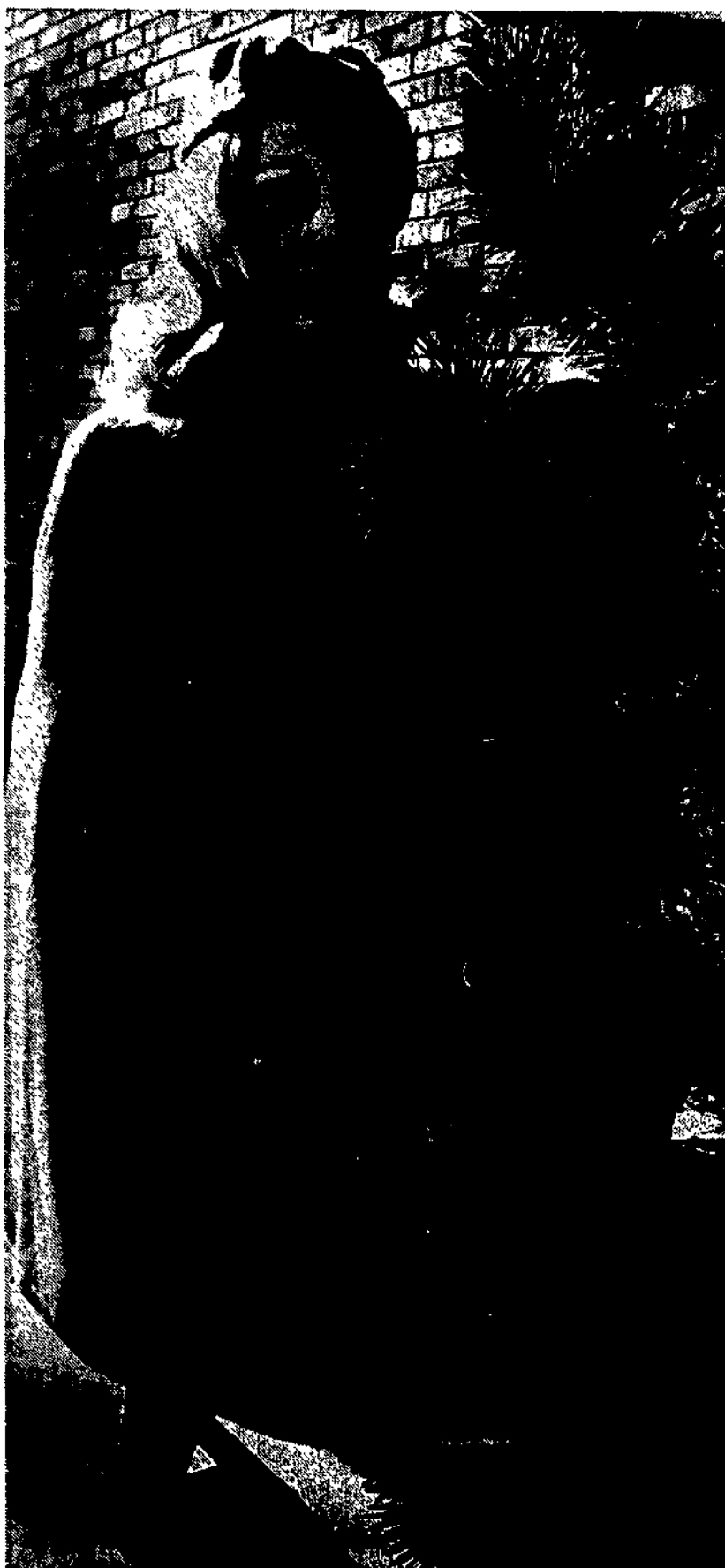


AT HOME OR FOR AN EVENING OUT. An easy dress to wear, the Empire waist and high neckline compliment many fuller figures. Though simple in design, the multi-colored graphic pattern adds a festive touch. Particularly for a season of holiday entertaining.

**Suburban
Living**
Especially for the Family

WARM AND FASHIONABLE. The cape is a popular style of coat this winter. Jennifer Currie's height is not a hindrance to her when special tall sizes are available. Jennifer is a professional model.

Photos By Dom Najolia



AT LANE BRYANT, jewelry too is geared to the full-figured woman. Necklaces are cut longer in order to hang at the right length and bracelets are sometimes made larger.



A CHOICE OF LENGTHS. The geometric patterned blouse adds color and flair to the bib styled skirt whose lines remain flattering for women who require a larger than average size.

Arlington Couple Married

St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights was the scene of the Nov. 6 wedding of a local couple, Donna Lynn Bartels and Dennis Lee Hacker. Both are graduates of Arlington High School. Donna works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Dennis is a chef at Nordic Steak & Pub in West Dundee.

The newlyweds are living in an apartment in Mount Prospect after a three-week honeymoon in California and Mexico.

Both Donna and Dennis chose Arlington Heights friends for their attendants, with the exception of the maid of honor, Jennifer Jones of Hayward, Wis. She is the bride's best friend. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Goebbert, Lynda Bellito and Chris Manhart.

Dennis had his best friend, Steven Kaminski, as best man, and ushers were George F. Tannery IV, Rick Gellert and Thomas Bellito.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bartels, 431 S. Princeton. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Hacker of 1002 N. Dunton.

As she was given in marriage by her father, Donna wore a white satin Empire gown with a sheer yoke and sheer bishop sleeves. The high neckline and yoke were edged with lace and also the cuffs of the full sleeves. The bride's short bouffant veil was attached to a headpiece of lace leaves, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations interspersed



Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Hacker

with purple baby's breath.

Her attendants all wore royal purple velvet Empire gowns trimmed with white brocade. They carried purple velvet muffs with white carnations and purple baby's breath pinned to them.

THERE WERE twin ring bearers in the bridal procession, 5-year-old Richard and Glenn Walters of Elk Grove. The boys are nephews of the bride.

For the evening wedding and reception, Mrs. Bartels was attired in mint green silk crepe with a dark green crushed velvet coat and Mrs. Hacker in light blue chiffon. Each had an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds were feted at a party at the Black Fox Restaurant at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn after the double ring wedding service.

Mueller-Jarvis Rites In Oak Park

It was like going back home for the Charles S. Jarvis family of Arlington Heights when the Rev. and Mrs. Jarvis' son Paul Arthur took Carolyn Anne Mueller as his bride. The ceremony took place in the First United Methodist Church of Oak Park where Dr. Jarvis had been pastor for 10 years.

Carolyn, daughter of the Donald Wilke Muellers of Oak Park, became acquainted with Paul while they were growing up in that community. Later the Jarvis family moved to 1803 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, when the pastor came to his present church, Arlington Heights Methodist. The young couple met again by chance a year ago.

Dr. Jarvis performed their wedding service in his former church on Nov. 6. It was a candlelight ceremony at seven in the evening.

PAUL AND CAROLYN chose a Renaissance theme, with music sung by the Radical Renaissance Revival Choir of the University of Chicago, led by Dr. Robin Scroggs.

The color scheme was in ruby red and white. Even the bride added a touch of the red in her attire, carrying deep red roses along with white roses and baby's breath in her bouquet.

Her Empire gown of ivory crepe had a high neckline, leg o'mutton sleeves, a flowing skirt and train and a hood of matching crepe. Alencon lace covered the bodice and cuffed the sleeves.



Mrs. Paul A. Jarvis

Carolyn's attendants wore Victorian gowns in ruby red velvet. The ruffled neckline led into a shirred bodice with Empire waist and bell-shaped skirt. The girls carried colonial bouquets of white roses and pompons.

THE BRIDE CHOSE Mrs. Virginia Rauscher of Tucson, Ariz., as matron of honor and Kathryn Young, New York City, and Terry Petit, Chicago, as bridesmaids. John Jarvis of Elgin was his brother's best man, and another brother, Dr. Charles A. Jarvis of Carlisle, Pa., was an usher. K. Wayne Day, Houston, Texas; Steve Anderson, Chicago; and Ken Roberts, New Britain, Conn., also ushered.

A reception at Burnham Park Yacht Club in Chicago followed the wedding. There, 150 guests were greeted by the newlyweds. The bride's mother appeared in a jewel-toned gown of chiffon and satin with brown velvet trim and the groom's mother in brown chiffon with velvet trim and bodice appliqued with flowers.

The bridal couple spent a week's honeymoon in Jamaica and are now at home in Chicago. Carolyn is a nurse in cardiac surgery intensive care at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. Paul is assistant to the dean for social services, College of Education, University of Illinois Circle Campus.

He attended Wesleyan University at Middleton, Conn., was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and earned a degree in history. He then studied at Chicago Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago. His bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Beauty Treatment Ups Performance

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — All women who work outside the home for pay might want to show this story to their bosses — as a hint.

Some very special New York women the other day had their hair styled, cut, set — the works if they wanted it — on company time, in a temporary beauty salon set up on company premises and at no cost to themselves. The boss even took care of tips.

It happened at the Fifth Avenue Branch of the National Bank of North America under a grooming program led by Judy Thorton Stark, director of bank relations. The "Mobile Grooming Clinic" will perform similar beauty treatments for others among the bank's 4,000 female employees at other branches in the days ahead.

THE CIRCUIT — riding beauty team that dropped off at the bank before open-

ing hours included Jan Dillenschneider, Este Lauder, training director, and Mr. Chin of Saks Fifth Avenue. As he styled hair, Mr. Chin said the worst thing women do to their hair is "teasing."

Mrs. Dillenschneider introduced the women to an exotic delicate look called Chinese porcelain beauty. It includes bamboo green pressed eyelid shadow.

"Wowie" and "It's wonderful" were the reactions from women who signed up for the beauty treatment — on a voluntary basis. No supervisor dropped hints or ordered a worker to take advantage of the free service.

The program opened with a slide presentation during which Mrs. Stark, formerly a model and newspaper columnist, advised the women on beauty.

"THERE IS NO such thing as an unattractive woman, just a lazy one," Mrs. Stark said.

The wife of Dr. Richard B. Stark, a

plastic surgeon, Mrs. Stark also told the girls a beauty hint from her husband. That is "To make the eyes look bigger and to keep the flesh under the eyebrows firm, close the eyes tightly, squeezing the lids and then opening. Do it 50 times each morning."

Why is the bank doing this? "Well, we asked ourselves," Mrs. Stark said, "how can we make the women feel their role is very important — from tellers to file clerks and those who work in the computer rooms?"

"This is part of our answer. If a woman looks and feels well she performs best."

Mrs. Stark's husband is vice president of Medico and CARE. In that capacity she has accompanied him four weeks each year on business trips all over the world. Each place, she visited London — from those in Tokyo to those in London and Paris.

SHE DISCOVERED all over the world banks have special services and training programs for employees.

Her slide presentation includes pictures and anecdotes from the many cities she visited on five continents in the last four years. She said the bank women especially like the picture of herself with Dame Anne Neagle, the great lady of the British Theater, and the inspiration in some words of wisdom from Dame Anne — imparted when she talked with Mrs. Stark in London.

"The Dame Anne told me she was born in poverty and that the only reason she succeeded was that she had a dream and a goal and worked to make both reality."

Birth Notes

Booties For Santa To Fill

HOLY FAMILY

Janet Lyn Cassidy is No. 3 in the Carl Calvin Cassidy household at 12 Judith Ann Drive, Mount Prospect. She arrived Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. The other Cassidy children are Holly Sue, 6, and David Roy, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vest of Mommsouth, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassidy of Kirkwood, Ill.

Matthew Brady Yerkes, born Nov. 28, is the second boy for Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Yerkes, 26 S. Webster Lane, Schaumburg. His brother is Mark Allan, 3. The boys are the grandchildren of Mrs. Helen Mazer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yerkes of Louisville, Ky. Matthew weighed 8 pounds.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kristine Denise Vrenios' arrival Dec. 3 evens the count at two girls and two boys for Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Vrenios, 710 W. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights. Her birth weight was 5 pounds 13 ounces. The other Vrenios children are Virginia, 13; Tom, 11; and Ricky, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brunk and Mrs. Mary Vrenios, all of Chicago.

Cherie May Boston is the first daughter and second child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Boston, 1335 W. Dundee Palatine. The Bostons also have a son, Thomas Frank, 1. Cherie May was born Dec. 3 at a birth weight of 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henke of Wauconda.

David Nathaniel Dautel has joined brother Kevin, 3, in the Curt Dautel home. The family lives at 163 W. Manchester, Wheeling. Born Nov. 29, David weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotterell of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dautel of Glenview. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Olive Cotterell, also lives in Buffalo Grove.

Lisa Ellen Coniglio arrived Dec. 3, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coniglio, 230 W. Johnston St., Palatine. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Hildebrandt of Palatine and Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Coniglio of Schaumburg. Lisa weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Christopher Glen Botje's birth Nov. 28 made Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Botje par-

ents for the first time. They live at 402 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. Christopher weighed in at 6 pounds 12 ounces. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Logan of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Botje of Mount Prospect.

James Steven Jarvis is a new brother for Jennifer, 1½, and the first son for Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jarvis, 315 E. Park, Arlington Heights. He arrived Dec. 6, weighing 8 pounds 9½ ounces. Mrs. Frances Jarvis of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brumleve of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the grandparents.

Sara Elizabeth Baur is a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baur, 271 Brighton Road, Elk Grove Village. Her sister is Lori Lynn, 2. Sara weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth Dec. 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Baur of Hillside, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Van Sickle of Rockford.

Lyndsy Patricia Sipp weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces when she was born Dec. 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sipp, 4518 Kings Walk Drive, Rolling Meadows. The couple have another daughter, Alison, 2. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. V. Machin of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sipp of Indianapolis, Iowa, who formerly resided in Palatine.

Mindy Lynn Mills was born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Mills, 205 S. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. The Mills' first child, Mindy weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces. She is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mills of Arlington Heights and Mrs. John Turk and Kenneth Chessman of Buffalo, N.Y.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Suzanne Marie Hein joined a brother and a sister in the Eric Hein family of 296 Victoria Lane, Elk Grove Village, on Nov. 19. Suzanne weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth. The other Hein children are Brad, 4, and Julie, 20 months. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hein and Mrs. Mae Skelank of Franklin Park are the grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Karen Lynn Mueller is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Mueller, 1780 Azalea Place, Mount Prospect. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth Nov. 18. Karen is sister to Janet, 4, and Ronald, 2, and a new granddaughter for Mr.

Christmas Coffee For Newcomers

The holiday season is appropriate for an informal party to get newcomers acquainted in their community. In that spirit, Palatine Newcomers Club is hosting a Christmas coffee Wednesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. James Livingston, 1100 Pepper Tree.

Newcomers in Palatine who are interested in learning more about the club are invited to the gathering.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Coppers, 359-3483.

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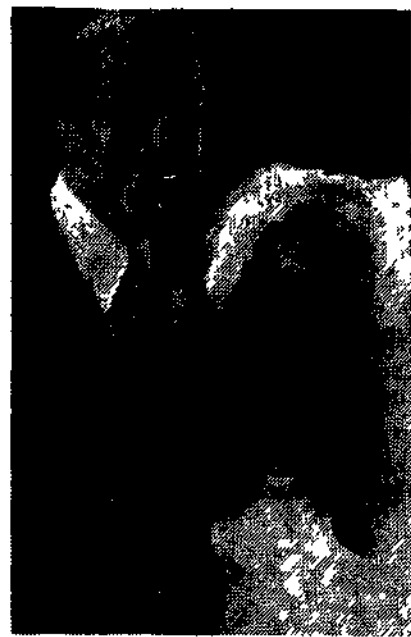
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Mr. and Mrs. James Gunther

Kristie Wolodkin An Autumn Bride

A romance at Allstate Insurance in Northbrook culminated in marriage Oct. 23 for Kristie Anne Wolodkin of Prospect Heights and James Gunther of Wheeling. They exchanged vows and rings in Martin Luther Lutheran Church, Chicago, and were feted at a party at Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

A week's honeymoon followed for the newlyweds. They are living on Linda Lane in Des Plaines.

Kristie is the daughter of the Walter S. Wolodkins of 200 Chester Lane. She chose her sister Leslie as maid of honor and another sister, Mrs. Nancy Kalvog of Rosemont as bridesmaid. The second bridesmaid was Nancy Turley of Arlington Heights.

THE GROOM, son of the Arthur Gunthers of Grand Rapids, Mich., had Don Kronmeyer of Grand Rapids as best man. His brother-in-law, Jim Piers of Ann Arbor, and David Westerhoff of Kankakee were ushers.

The bride attended Wheeling High School and Harper College. The groom is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich.



MARRIED NOV. 20 in the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, Beatrice Ann Westmoreland of Palatine and Peter B. Harris are now living in Lake Zurich. They honeymooned in Jamaica after a reception at Corrado's. The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. M. G. West-

moreland of Hinsdale; the groom's mother is Mrs. Margaret Harris of Southold, Long Island. The new Mrs. Harris is director of Roland-Arlington Heights employment; her husband, college recruiter for Kamper Insurance.

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Mom's the winner, and she'll get credit for a real buy when the family sits down to a delicious turkey dinner from Scanda House. All things considered, our take-home feast costs only pennies more than making it yourself. (Dare we say our turkey is also as delicious?) What Mom saves is a lot of work and time. We know she'd rather spend it with loved ones this holiday. Better order yours now!

Ready-to-eat dinner includes: young, delicious roast turkey; rich giblet gravy; old-fashioned, home-style dressing; and a delectable pumpkin or mince-meat pie.

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Next On The Agenda

PALATINE NURSES CLUB

The December meeting of Palatine Registered Nurses Club is tonight at 8 at Palatine Savings and Loan building. It will be a fun night with all the volunteers of the Well Baby Clinic invited to the party.

Each club member and volunteer will bring a grab bag gift. New nurses living in the area are also invited.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Senior Choir of Arlington High School will entertain with Christmas music at Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

A one o'clock luncheon will be followed by the installation of new officers by Mrs. Joseph Lyon, current president. Honorariums will go to Mrs. H. G. Paske and Mrs. R. L. Hughes in recognition of their outstanding Christian service.

Leading the meditation will be Mrs. Robert Lollar.

Those attending are reminded to bring a can of food for the hungry. Babysitting service will be provided; reservations should be made with the church office, CL-3-0492.

MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

New recipes for the Christmas cookie jar an opportunity to sample the results will be offered Mount Prospect Newcomers Wednesday evening when members hold their annual Christmas party at 8 in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

The club invites all newcomers in the area to attend the party and share in the merriment.

WOODFIELD ORT

An open board meeting is next on the schedule for Woodfield ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). Mrs. Charles Hirsheimer, 269 E. May-

field Lane, Hoffman Estates, will be hostess at Wednesday's session.

During the time allotted for a program, the women will prepare food baskets to be distributed to families in need. A collection of clothing in good condition will also be prepared for needy in the Hoffman-Schaumburg-Palatine area.

Any women interested in joining ORT may call Mrs. Hans Weiss, 894-7637.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

In the spirit of Christmas giving, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Arlington Heights Alumnae Association will be wrapping gifts for a needy family at their annual holiday party Wednesday evening. They have purchased the gifts and will send them to a Kappa family who would be unable to have a Merry Christmas due to hardship.

This is the national project of the sorority, called the Rose McGill Fund.

Hostess for Wednesday's party is Mrs. James Whiting, 204 N. Verde, Arlington Heights. New Kappas in the area are welcome. They may call Mrs. Whiting at 259-8758 for details.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The topic for discussion at Wednesday evening's meeting of Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League is "The Arrival of Baby: The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby."

This session, third in a four-part series, will be hosted by Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 268 N. 9th St., Wheeling, at 8:30.

Visitors are welcome, and a loan library containing books on nursing, mothering, child care, childbirth and nutrition is available to interested persons.

Mrs. Fejes may be called at 541-1674 for further information.

NORTHWEST AAUW

The Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women will drop all routine when it celebrates the holiday season with a party in the home of Mrs. B. Engle, 272 Stratford Road, Des Plaines on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. The music of Don Peterson's band and Lane Anderson's guitar will be featured.

Mrs. M. A. Sieben of Des Plaines is in charge of hospitality. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Bridges, Park Ridge; Mrs. R. D. Naden, Mount Prospect; Mrs. W. L. Jeffrey, Park Ridge; and Mrs. M. R. Price, Des Plaines.

All college graduates interested in attending the party may call Mrs. Willard Strassburger at 487-0725.

'Mini' Study For Palatine League

At meetings last week, members of Palatine League of Women Voters heard Mrs. Thomas Evans give a "mini" study on Cook County. Mrs. Evans is a director of the Cook County League board and chairman of the Cook County structure study.

Ann Evans, as she is known to many Leaguers, was a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The study currently considered includes changes in Cook County structure and operation necessitated by the new Illinois Constitution. Another facet of discussion was the proposed Lincoln County for several northwest suburban townships, including Palatine.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Time To Shed A Little Light

by MARY SHERRY

I tried to grab it right behind where I thought its head was — the safest place, I'm told. But it still wrapped itself around my right arm and stiffly entwined itself around my right leg, and then coiled around the left. Just as I was certain it was making a move to wrap itself around my throat, my husband said, "Will you hand me that string of Christmas lights now?"

With cold numbed fingers I tried to pry the end loose from around my legs, but as soon as I would get one leg free, the plastic coated wire clung more stiffly to the other.

"You're a big help," my husband observed from the ladder.

"How can I straighten these things out when it's so cold?" I shivered.

He reached down for one free end of the string of lights and jerked it, sending me twirling like a top down the driveway.

THE SEASON FOR putting up outdoor Christmas lights would be a lot more jolly around our house if we lived in a warm climate. The rigor mortis quality that light strings, waterproof wreaths and plastic ribbons assume when put outside not only makes them difficult to put

up, but for about three weeks my husband asks me to please DO something about that ribbon on the doorpiece that is so stiff it holds the storm door open. I never cut the ribbon ends in points for fear that someone would get impaled on one someday.

Now as I hand lights up to my husband who hangs precariously from the eaves, I wonder if his last insurance premium was paid. I also recall our first Christmas in the house. "Remember how a few years ago we just strung a few lights on the foundation evergreens and let it go at that?" I asked.

"UHMF. HAND ME the electric drill, will you? I think a little loop-the-loop would look nice here. That spot has always been a little dull."

I handed him his equipment. "If you don't need me any more, I think I'll go in and get w..."

"NEED you! Of course I need you. I never know when I'll need another cup hook." At this point I must admit that these lights will be so well installed that if it were the right season and a funnel cloud swooped down on the house, the lights would be left standing.

As I remain at frozen attention with the package of cup hooks, drill, level and

micrometer, I observe that each year this operation approaches the detail of a moon launch or a heart transplant. I also recall that I started it all with one string of lights and the question, "Wouldn't it be nice if we put up a few, dear?"

Newlyweds Live In Pennsylvania



Mr. and Mrs. Michael McVeigh

The autumn wedding of Paula Sue Blasco, daughter of the Peter A. Blascos of Arlington Heights, and Michael Anthony McVeigh took place in Old St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia. After a honeymoon in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple is in Chester, Pa.

The groom, son of Michael McVeigh of Belfast, Ireland, and the late Mrs. McVeigh, came to the United States several years ago after completing studies at Queen's University, Belfast, and Cranford Institute of Technology, Bedfordshire, England. He is an aeronautical engineer in Philadelphia.

The bride, a graduate of Creighton University, Omaha, is with the Catholic Social Services.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Scrooge" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Omega Man" plus "Hellstrom Chronicle" (GP)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Scrooge" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bananas" plus "Play Misty For Me"; Theatre 2: "2001: A Space Odyssey"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Black Beauty" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Omega Man" plus "Evel Knievel" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Black Beauty" plus "A Christmas Carol"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"

Guild Seeks Gifts For Mental Hospital

The women of St. Girard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, are seeking donations of gifts and money for the children at Chicago State Hospital.

They are planning a Christmas party there Dec. 22 and want to take along as many gifts as possible. The children are ages 11 through 18.

Anyone with donations may call Mrs. J. Mahler at 358-5737.

Santa's Helpers To Give Party At Elgin State

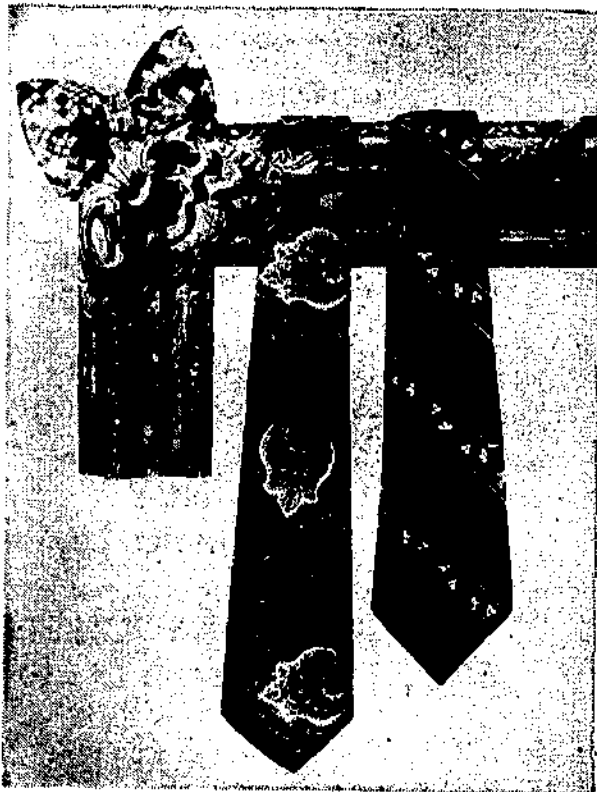
Each Christmas, Arlington Heights Woman's Club makes sure that several wards at Elgin State Hospital have a holiday party, complete with refreshments, gifts and entertainment.

This year's party takes place Tuesday, with members of the club's mental health committee making the arrangements. Mrs. Richard Sims is decorating bags for the gifts, the committee is baking cookies, and the Harmonettes from Arlington High School will go along for entertainment.

ONCE A MONTH, for the past 14 years the committee gives a party at the hospital for three wards. Recently the committee sponsored a picnic for 100 patients and another time took the Sweet Adelines barbershop harmony group there to sing. Another month, the club provided musical entertainment from Arlington High School.

When the parties include games, the committee donates scarves, jewelry, soap, gloves and handbags for prizes.

In January the patients will have a "sing-along" directed by Mrs. Carl Bowen and Mrs. Gordon O. Gullicksen.



THIS CHRISTMAS, make ties for the men in your life. Choose a perky bow tie, a handsome ascot or a standard four-in-hand to decorate imaginatively with trims or embroidery.

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

No matter what the calendar says, this is the Year Of The Necktie.

Neckties are sure to be the most sewed of all Christmas gifts, and already millions of women are stitching up 4-inch ties, 5-inch ties, bow ties and ascots to gift-wrap for millions of lucky men.

Tie-stitching is truly a quick-and-easy assignment. And the more you make, the quicker-and-easier it gets, because you can use assembly-line methods for cutting and stitching. The creative touch comes from the different fabrics and trimmings you apply.

Neckties can be made of practically any fabric, including polyesters, silks, rayon, sarah, chantung, challis and the

new knits. Try a bonded black lace tie for evening, a velvet tie for holidays, suede, kid or vinyl ties for casual events, even metallic or glitter ties for costume parties.

Don't overlook the possibilities of a solid-tone tie brightened by your own decorative work. A crewel monogram, diagonal rows of machine embroidery and rows of stitched-on ribbon are all effective. Look for sew-on appliques for special effects, such as the famous happy face, sports motifs, such as golf clubs and tennis rackets, or emblems, such as peace signs, ecology symbols and American flags.

Tie patterns are available at any yard goods store or department.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm in utter frustration. Last August I ordered a dining room set from a furniture store. The store owner "thought" he should be able to deliver within six weeks or so. But here it is months later and nothing yet. He says the factory "cuts" only twice a year and that he now expects it in a few more weeks. I've called the Better Business Bureau and got no sympathy. They said furniture manufacturers have changed practices. Isn't there anything I can do?

—Mrs. Robert P.

Afraid not. Some checking in your behalf indicates the store may be operating in the best of faith. The reports are that furniture manufacturers have spread out their cutting operations and that most retail stores are no longer able to guarantee deliveries on items not on the floor. Odd that a nation that has prided itself so much on "progress" should be evidencing so little of it in many manufacturing and service fields.

Dear Dorothy: I've used the same double boiler almost daily for 18 years

and there isn't a speck of lime coating in the bottom kettle. After putting water in the bottom pan, I always add a pinch of cream of tartar. This simple procedure must prevent the coating from forming.

—Mrs. M.E.

I've started using this same trick when boiling eggs — and am no longer troubled with tarnish forming in my aluminum pans.

Dear Dorothy: This is to those who ask how to keep onions from spoiling. They can buy a bag of frozen onions — peeled and chopped — in the frozen food section of markets. I keep them in a quart jar in my freezer and spoon out the amount called for in a recipe. And no tears!

—Florence Swarbrick.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

One Step To The Altar



Mary Ann Tegeler



Francine Pacini

The engagement of Mary Ann Tegeler to Daniel Richy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richy, 724 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tegeler of Elmhurst, Ill. The wedding is planned for Jan. 22, 1972.

Mary Ann teaches kindergarten at Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates. Her fiancé is a product engineer for Automatic Electric, Northlake.

She is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and Daniel is completing his senior year at Northwestern University. He attended St. Viator High School.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pacini of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Francine Jean, to Michael Austin Callender of Buffalo Grove, son of Mrs. Lynn Callender of Chicago.

The couple are planning a Feb. 26, 1972 wedding.

Francine attended Prospect High School and Michael is a graduate of Fremd High. He is now manager of Dunkin' Donuts in Wheeling.

DON'T PANIC!



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LEARN WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU HAVE A FLAT TIRE, RUN OUT OF GAS, OR THE BATTERY GOES DEAD!
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GOLDEN AEGEAN WEAVE	911.00	698.40	212.60

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Could Many Prisoners Be Released?

'Hey, Man, I Don't Belong Here'

by TOM TIEDE

PHILADELPHIA — Several weeks ago a newsman walking through one of Pennsylvania's prisons was stopped by a convict who asked for a moment to say:

"Hey, man, I don't belong here."

At first the newsman shrugged. Prisons are full of inmates who don't belong in them. According to the cons, there isn't a guilty man behind bars today.

Yet this prisoner, 41-year-old Harold Berry, made a different plea. He was, he admitted, guilty as hell — but only of being a drug addict. He was a criminal, sure. He had been arrested 10 times since 1949. But he had been on narcotics for just as long, and, in fact, most of his criminal activity was related to the needle.

So his claim. He wasn't a monster, but he was a sick human being; and he didn't belong in a cell, but in some kind of institution that could help or even cure him.

THE NEWSMAN agreed. He was especially convinced by Berry's assertion that, "If you don't help me now, I'll rot in here and never be any use to anybody."

And so, shortly after, the newsman helped the convict get out of prison. It was a ridiculously simple procedure. The newsman reserved a bed for Harold Berry in a Philadelphia drug rehabilitation program, and he contacted the Pennsylvania Parole Board, which took a look at Berry's case and decided the man would indeed be better off undergoing a cure than growing old and unchanged behind bars.

Inside a month, convict Berry was released to a privately operated drug therapeutic community (Gadenzia House). The Pennsylvania corrections system had one less mouth to feed and body to clothe. And a frustrated, forgotten human being was given a chance to prove that he could, even yet, be of some use to somebody.

(Providing his worth will not be easy for Berry, even outside jail. Complete drug rehabilitation is an agonizing and time consuming process. Gadenzia House officers say that half their new members quit in the first month — and the entire program is one to two years long.)

BUT THE POTENTIAL happy ending

Some prison officials

maintain 70 to 80 per cent

of their behind-bars populations

consist of people who are, in

fact, plain sick. If there

were outside facilities to

handle these people, most of

them could be released now, with

little danger to society.

here should provide no reader with any comfort. Rather, it should raise an obvious question: If Harold Berry did not belong behind bars, and if he was eligible for parole, why wasn't he given help before the newsman came along?

The question is more than important. It is frightful. By extension it suggests that there are others in U.S. prisons, perhaps many others, who are eligible to get out, but who remain inside, wasting away for lack of happenstance.

To be sure, most modern penologists admit there are hundreds of thousands of prison inmates who could be better provided for outside jail walls. Something like eight of every 10 men serving time at Riker's Island in New York are there for drug-related offenses. Many other prisoners, across the country, are serving time for such things as minor sex crimes, alcoholism, bad check writing, morals offenses — "crimes," say one federal authority, "that are rooted more in psychological disturbances than in any actual degeneration of character."

Some prison officials maintain that 70

to 80 per cent of their behind-bars population consists of people who are, in fact, plain sick. They say that if there were outside facilities to handle these people, most of them could be released now, with little danger to society, for a better chance at their future.

Why aren't they then?

ONE REASON IS that there are precious few facilities, other than jails, to take care of the nation's criminally ill. America decided long ago that it was simpler and less expensive (at least in the short run) just to put the junkie, or the Peeping Tom, or the staggering drunk behind four walls and leave him there.

But a bigger reason is that the U.S. parole system is woefully ineffective. In fact, penologists call it the weakest link in the paper chain of penal officialism. Peggy Sunberg, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Board of Parole, and an ex-convict herself (she has served 18 months for second-degree murder), says bluntly: "Pennsylvania now has a progressive parole board. But it didn't always. When I was serving time, I think

the parole board was made up of old characters who thought people should stay in prison until the key was found."

CRITICS COMPLAIN that most state parole boards are comprised of nonprofessional or plainly inept personnel who meet a few times a month, or year, go over hundreds of requests for freedom, and spend, often, an average of 15-20 seconds a case.

Hardly enough time, 15-20 seconds, to give to a man's whole life.

Yet, even if parole boards were stocked with democratic angels, the system would still be insufferable. Parole functions are decidedly low priority. Of the meager money spent in the nation for prisoner welfare, says a report from the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower, only three per cent is allotted to parole budgets. This means that parole reform is immediately impossible and institutions must continue to insist, in effect, that inmates work out their own parole problems.

Most inmates, of course, are not capable of working out their own parole problems. And so many of them get lost in the woodwork. As ex-con, and hopefully ex-junkie Harold Berry puts it: "If there's no one to help, you don't get helped."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

UIP Announces New Oxidizer

UIP Engineered Products Corp., Elk Grove Village, announced a new asphalt fume thermal oxidizer with an air preheater.

This unit oxidizes the asphalt fumes with a unique air recovery system. It is also designed so that it will not clog from asphalt fumes.

This UIP thermal oxidizer eliminates smoke and asphalt odors, leaving a clean stack. It can be attached to an existing asphalt exhaust system, eliminating air pollution caused by asphalt fumes.

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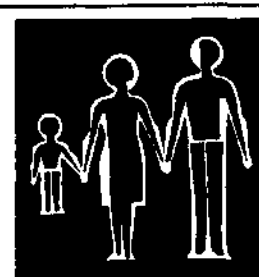
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Ban Roll-On Deodorant 1.5-oz. btl. **68c**

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Listerine Lozenges box of 18 **58c**

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Flintstones Chewable Vitamins btl. of 100 **1.68**

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Geritol Tablets btl. of 100 **3.88**

Suave Hair Spray 13-oz. can **48c**

Robitussin DM Cough Syrup 4-oz. btl. **97c**

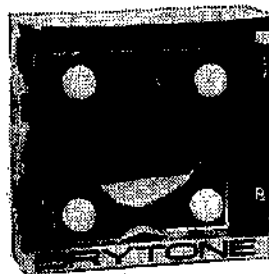
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ELECTRIC EYE — USES THE NEW FOCUSED FLASH — COLOR PICTURES IN MINUTES
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Mercy Crusade Raises \$30 Million; Falls Short Of Goal

Robert E. Brooker, the first man to serve two consecutive terms as general campaign chairman for the Crusade of Mercy, last week announced pledges to the 1971 campaign of \$30,150,000 — an increase of \$1,150,000 or 4 per cent over

the \$29 million raised last year. Brooker said that while the campaigns for 1970 and 1971 did not meet their respective goal of \$33.8 million, the results were quite an accomplishment. "We raised \$30,150,000 in 1971. In 1970,

we raised \$29,000,000. Compared to the \$26 million we raised in 1969, this is a total gain of more than \$4,150,000 for a two year increase of 16 per cent. "A number of employee campaigns are not yet completed and some corporate

contributions are still coming in," he said. "But on the basis of what we have on hand now and what we expect to come in, we can report the highest pledges in crusade history."

He complimented campaign volunteers, saying, "This is a great accomplishment. You have done extremely well during a difficult economic period."

Twelve suburban community chests and united funds were honored for reaching or exceeding their objectives for the campaign. Suburban chests and funds conduct local drives to solicit their residents not reached by the main thrust of the campaign in metropolitan Chicago business and industry. Their campaigns include local businesses, teachers and other municipal employees, hospital employees, professionals such as doctors, dentists and attorneys, and residents not solicited where they work.

Suburban campaigns cited were those of Addison Community Chest, Calumet City Community Chest, Community Fund of Chicago Heights, United Fund of Harvey, Hills Community Chest (Hickory Hills and Palos Hills), Hometown Community Chest, Matteson Community Council, Mundelein Area United Fund, North Riverside Community Chest, Sauk Village Community Chest, Schiller Park Community Chest, and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

Brooker, executive committee chairman, Marcor and Montgomery Ward, told the 1,000 campaign volunteers at the Dutch-treat luncheon in the Conrad Hilton's International Ballroom the importance of the fact that the two-year campaign effort employed management by objective techniques.

"We placed responsibility of the conduct of campaigns squarely upon top management, labor and suburban campaign leadership. We asked them to analyze their own potential and set goals

commensurate with that potential. This is the legacy we leave: a proven method for conducting the campaign which will close the dollar gap — hopefully next year."

"We can be proud of Chicago because its citizens are compassionate," Brooker said. "Over a two-year period, in troubled times, Chicago has shown an increase in giving of 16 per cent compared to 12 other major cities where giving increases are well below that figure."

Donald S. Perkins, crusade president, and chairman and chief executive officer of Jewel Companies, Inc., read a proclamation issued by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley designating Dec. 8 as "Robert E. Brooker Day." The proclamation honored Brooker as the first Chicagoan to serve two consecutive terms as crusade chairman and for his efforts to improve the quality of life in the community

through human care services supported by the campaign.

Norman Ross, vice president of public affairs for First National Bank of Chicago, served as master of ceremonies for the luncheon. He introduced a parade of employee representatives from firms whose campaigns earned "Fair Share" plaques because 50 per cent or more of their employees made fair share gifts of 1 per cent or one day's pay to the 1971 campaign.

The Crusade of Mercy combines the appeals of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Council and 91 of its affiliated suburban chests and funds covering 154 communities. Because of the thousands of volunteers who give their time, the cost of raising funds is 5 per cent, one of the lowest in the country.

Seek Christmas Gifts For The Needy

Christmas gifts for children under the care of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services are being solicited by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization for the fifth consecutive year.

Names of needy children have been sent to members of the organization, but the public is also invited to participate through cash contributions.

Richard A. Cowen, township Republican committeeman, asked that checks be mailed to Wheeling Township Republican Headquarters, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

According to James W. Anderson, publicity chairman for the gift drive, some 60 children — mostly in foster homes — will be served by the program. He estimated that volunteers will purchase, gift-wrap and deliver about 150 presents.

Many of the children involved are children or foster-children of families in the Northwest suburbs, Anderson said. Some are in various medical or penal institutions.

Persons making cash donations are asked to make checks payable to the "Children and Family Benefit Fund."

Leaders Attend Kickoff Of Scout-O-Rama

A kickoff planning meeting for Scout-O-Rama 1972, scouting showcase of the year, was attended by 180 adult leaders Monday, Dec. 6, at the Northwest Suburban Council headquarters, 1622 N. Rand, Arlington Heights.

The event, which will be held at the Arlington Park Exposition Center, April 8-9, is expected to attract 18,000 participants and over 80,000 visitors. In keeping with the pledge of scouters of all ages, the 1972 Scout-O-Rama theme is "A promise to keep."

John Woods of Universal Oil Products has been named general chairman for the event.

The annual scouting extravaganza will offer the public hundreds of exhibits and live demonstrations by cub packs, scout troops and explorer posts from throughout the council's seven districts.

Tickets will be available for a \$1 donation.



THREE NEW ARLINGTON Heights Eagle Scouts received the highest Scouting rank at Troop 56 court of honor at Faith Lutheran Church. They are Richard Erickson, Drew Parlee and David Hendricks. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Erickson, 601 South Burton. Drew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parlee, 537 South Burton. David is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Hendricks. Each is 14 and a freshman at Arlington High School. Young Hendricks is the third Eagle Scout in his family, brothers Tom and Pete having made it to the top earlier. His father is commissioner of the Sauk Woods Scout District serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

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Nice gift for your home,
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Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 1 Town and Farm
5:50 3 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:05 2 News
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 3 It's Worth Knowing
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:40 7 Perspectives
6:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:50 9 To o' the Morning
6:55 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 5 Today
7:10 7 Kennedy & Co.
7:15 9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:20 11 TV High School
7:25 3 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 11 TV College: Business
7:35 7 Movie, "Hawaii"
7:40 2 Pickett Cuddard
7:45 9 Romper Room
7:50 2 The Lucy Show
7:55 6 Dinah's Place
8:00 9 Beat the Clock
8:05 11 Sesame Street
8:10 26 Stock Market Observer
8:15 20 Secondary Developmental
8:20 26 The Newsweek
8:25 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30 5 Concentration
8:35 9 Virginia Graham
8:40 20 Let's See America
8:45 26 N.Y. Active Stocks
8:50 2 Family Affair
8:55 2 Sale of the Century
9:00 26 Business News
9:05 11 Children's Literature
9:10 20 Physics Demonstration
9:15 11 For the Love of Art
9:20 20 All About You
9:25 2 Love of Life
9:30 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:35 7 That Girl
9:40 9 Movie, "The Diary of
9:45 5 Anne Frank
9:50 26 Millie Perkins — Part I
9:55 26 News
10:00 11 Just Curious
10:05 20 Intuition and Things
10:10 11 Land and Sea
10:15 2 Where the Heart Is
10:20 5 Jeopardy
10:25 2 Bewitched
10:30 26 Business News
10:35 11 Word Magic
10:40 11 TV College: Literature
10:45 26 Views of the Market
10:50 20 Cover to Cover
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:05 5 The Who, What or Where Game
11:10 7 Password

Afternoon

11:55 26 News
12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
12:20 26 Business News
12:25 11 TV College: Humanities
12:30 2 Ask an Expert
12:35 2 As the World Turns
12:40 5 Three on a Match
12:45 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
1:10 7 The Newlywed Game
1:15 2 The Mike Douglas Show
1:20 11 Master of Fiction
1:25 26 Market Basket
1:30 2 Sing, Children Sing
1:35 11 The Electric Company
1:40 20 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
1:45 2 The Guiding Light
1:50 5 The Doctors
1:55 7 The Dating Game
2:00 2 Ask an Expert
2:05 20 Music of America
2:10 32 News
2:15 11 Let's Explore Science
2:20 2 The Secret Storm
2:25 5 Another World
2:30 7 General Hospital
2:35 26 Business News
2:40 2 Man Trap
2:45 20 Ripples
2:50 11 Stepping Into Rhythm
2:55 2 Fashions in Sewing
3:00 2 Primary Art
3:05 20 Language Corner
3:10 2 The Edge of Night
3:15 5 Bright Promise
3:20 7 One Life to Live
3:25 2 I Love Lucy
3:30 26 News
3:35 32 Galloping Gourmet
3:40 20 Places in the News
3:45 26 TV College: Business
3:50 26 Commodity Comments
3:55 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4:00 5 Somerset
4:05 7 Love, American Style
4:10 9 The Roy Leonard Show
4:15 2 Counsel for You
4:20 32 Little Rascals Time
4:25 2 Movie, "Snow Treasure"
4:30 5 James Franciscus
4:35 6 The David Frost Show
4:40 7 Movie, "Nobody's Perfect"
4:45 9 Doug McClure
4:50 11 Garfield Goose
4:55 32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
5:00 26 Gilligan's Island
5:05 26 A Black's View of the News
5:10 32 By and Dirty Dragon Show
5:15 2 To Be Announced
5:20 11 The Flintstones
5:25 11 The Electric Company
5:30 26 Soul Train
5:35 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:40 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:45 32 The Flying Nun
5:50 44 The Big Sawicki Show
5:55 9 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 11 I Dream of Jeannie
6:10 11 Art Studio
6:15 26 Natasha
6:20 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
6:25 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 32 The Munsters
6:25 44 Race Track News and Sports
6:30 11 TV College: Spanish
6:35 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
6:40 5 Dr. Simon Locke
6:45 8 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:50 26 Spanish News
6:55 44 Sport-Rap
7:00 44 Karate for Fun, Profit, and Self-Defense
7:05 20 TV College: Data Processing
7:10 2 Gunsmoke
7:15 5 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
7:20 7 Nanny and the Professor
7:25 11 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 9 The Spectral of the Week
7:35 2 "Tales of Hoffman"
7:40 26 Turin Acevedo Show
7:45 32 Green Acres
7:50 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
7:55 2 Alex Karras' NFL Prevue
8:00 5 It Takes a Thief
8:05 32 The Rifleman
8:10 44 Movie Game
8:15 20 TV College: Literature
8:20 5 Here's Lucy
8:25 7 Movie, "The Big Country—Part 2"
8:30 5 NFL Football—Washington vs. Los Angeles
8:35 32 Burke's Law
8:40 44 The Merri Dee Show
8:45 20 TV College: Biological Science
8:50 2 The Doris Day Show
8:55 9 Dragnet
9:00 11 Book Beat
9:05 44 The Big Story
9:10 5 My Three Sons
9:15 9 Perry Mason
9:20 11 An Hour with Pink Floyd
9:25 26 El Desecho de Nacer
9:30 32 Of Lands and Seas
9:35 44 Paul Harvey Comments
9:40 26 Musica Nortena
9:45 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
9:50 32 News
9:55 7 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
10:05 32 Little Rascals Time
10:10 11 Lillas, Yoga and You
10:15 26 Simplemente Maria
10:20 44 Get Smart
10:25 32 Undergrowth News
10:30 11 The Merry Griffin Show
10:35 5 The Tonight Show
10:40 9 Movie, "The Devil Doll"
10:45 11 Lionel Barrymore
10:50 32 Soul
10:55 32 Movie, "The Long Arm"
11:00 2 Jack Hawkins
11:05 44 To Be Announced
11:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
11:15 11 Artist from Chicago
11:20 2 News
11:25 5 The Phil Donahue Show
11:30 2 News
11:35 2 Movie, "Lullaby of Broadway"
11:40 2 Doris Day
11:45 82 Candid Camera
11:50 32 Black on Black
11:55 9 Movie, "Destination Saturn"
12:00 2 Buster Crabbe
12:05 82 What's Happening
12:10 5 Some of My Best Friends
12:15 7 Reflections
12:20 1:05 32 News
12:25 1:30 5 News
12:30 2:10 2 News

DuBrow On TV

Film, Welby Give ABC 1-2 Punch

by RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Network television's most notable one-two punch in popular programming occurs each Tuesday night when ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." are presented back-to-back.

The ratings for both series continue to be potent — the cornerstone of ABC-TV's surge forward in the numbers race. Furthermore, both shows are known, throughout the video industry and by word-of-mouth reaction from viewers, for presenting occasional outstanding programs within a regular weekly series.

Until "Movie of the Week" and "Welby" came along, television's top one-two punch undoubtedly was the combination of "Gunsmoke" and "Here's Lucy" on CBS-TV each Monday night. "Gunsmoke" and "Lucy" also continue to attract huge audiences — perhaps even a better combined rating than "Movie of the Week" and "Welby" on occasion, if not more often — but they have been around so long that, unfortunately, they are taken too much for granted. "Gunsmoke" is a fine Western, and "Lucy" — Lucille Ball, of course — is an all-time show business great.

WITH "LEAD-IN" shows often a key to ratings success on television it is interesting to consider some of the other potent back-to-back combinations on the commercial networks.

On Wednesday nights, CBS-TV has a three-series lineup that is solid straight through in the ratings: The Carol Burnett Variety Show, "Medical Center" and "Mannix," a sleek private eye potboiler with Mike Connors. Only Miss Burnett's series has any genuine distinction to it when one considers these three shows overall, but "Medical Center" and "Mannix" are examples of sharply angled mass entertainment, cleverly scheduled against opposition network programs that have a hard time knocking them off on a regular basis.

On Friday nights, ABC-TV has a very nice bit of back-to-back programming — "The Odd Couple" and "Love, American Style" — that may not get awesome ratings, but is doing all right anyway, and is just the right tone for viewers seeking light, contemporary video comedy with some style. It has been particularly gratifying to see "The Odd Couple" find itself this season since doing away with its laugh track and performing its weekly broadcasts before live audiences.

IT IS ALSO gratifying to see "Love, American Style" finally come into its own after being boosted by critics despite its mediocre ratings when first introduced.

On Saturday nights, CBS-TV has another powerful schedule of back-to-back programming. It leads off with "All in the Family" and "Funny Face," which, as a pair of series, rank with anything on television in sheer popularity. "All in the Family" is video's leading weekly series in the ratings, and "Funny Face" seems to be the most popular new weekly show. "Funny Face," however, will go off at midseason — until next fall — because of an operation on its star, Sandy Duncan.



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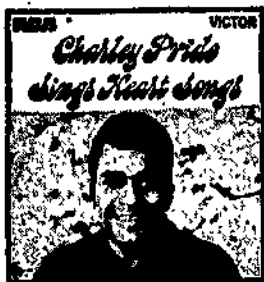
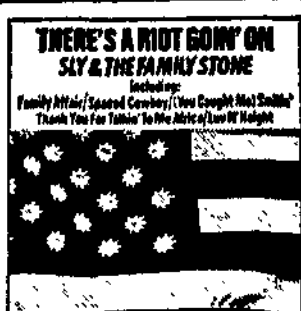
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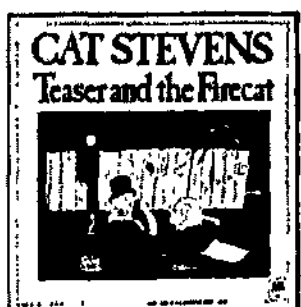
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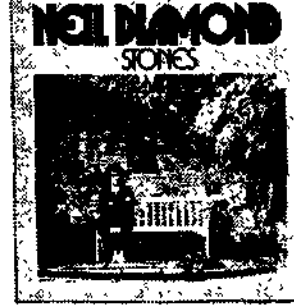
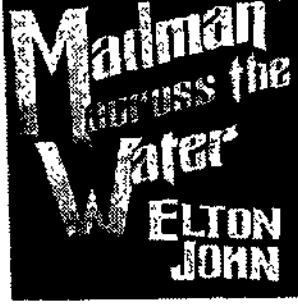


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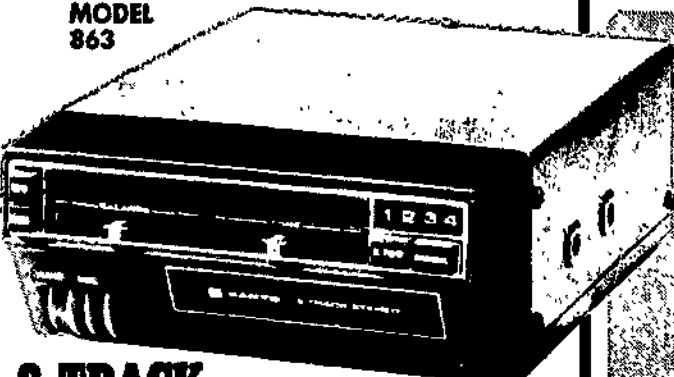
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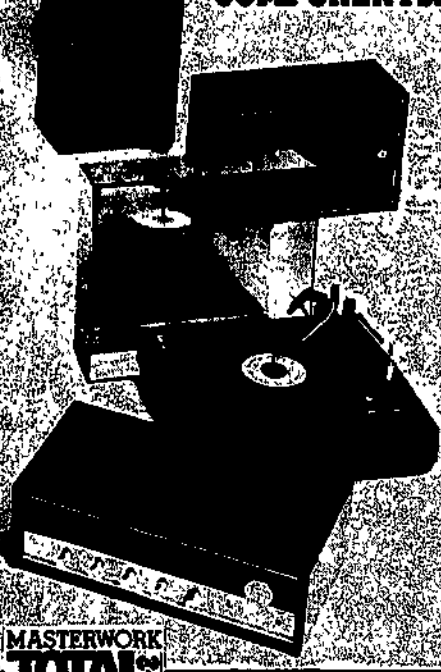
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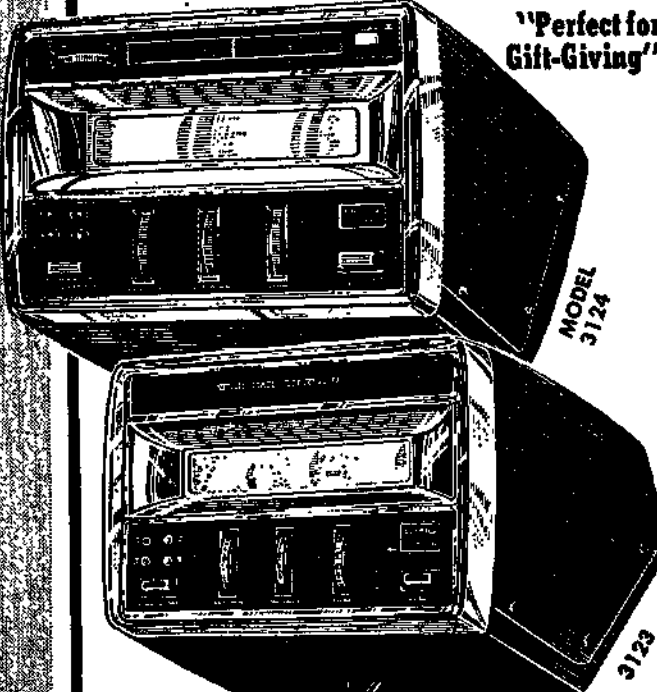
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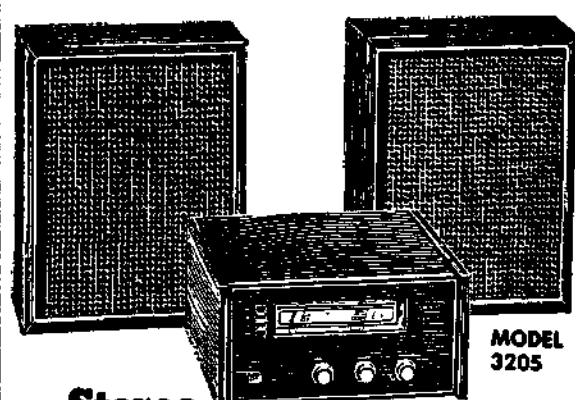


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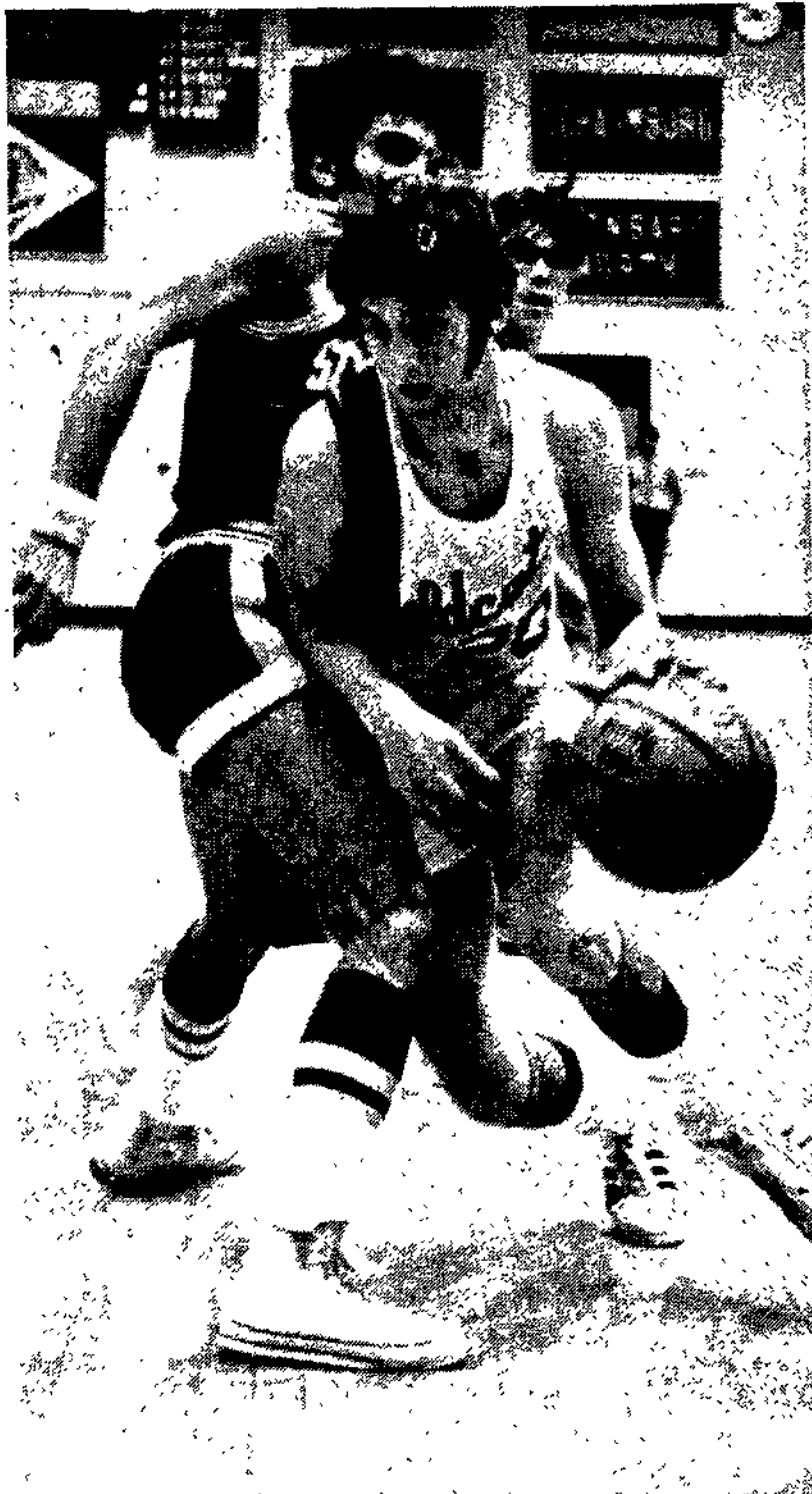
woodfield

VonBerg Delivers Under Pressure, Prospect Tips Fremd In Overtime



by LARRY EVERHART
If anyone is looking for a nickname for Prospect's John vonBerg, they have some good possibilities after Friday night's game at Fremd.
"Mr. Clutch" or "Mr. Iceman" might be a couple of suggestions because vonBerg plays as though he has ice water in his veins.
It was vonBerg who played the role of white knight in shining armor from the visitors' point of view and black-cloaked villain to the other side of the gym in a tremendously exciting 74-73 overtime win for the Knights.
Frayed nerves, pounding hearts and sweat-soaked brows were the order of the evening for most, but the six-foot Prospect guard reacted as though it were a neighborhood game of horse in someone's driveway.
VonBerg was the hero/spoiler (choose one) not only because of his game-high 28 points, but because of his astonishing coolness when everything was on the line.
First, the Knights' leading scorer in their six games with a 20-plus average barely got off a long jump shot from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded to end regulation time. It swished cleanly through to force the extra three minutes.
As if that weren't enough, he did it again at the close of the frantic overtime — hitting from well outside with 34 seconds left and then on another long one with just 10 seconds remaining for the victory.
It was all the more bitter a pill for the Vikings to swallow since they had led almost all the way through the fourth quarter and had a seven-point advantage

with 3:23 to go in the third period.
Prospect's record was upped to 4-2 in the no-count (in the Mid-Suburban League) cross-division struggle, while Fremd dropped to 2-4. The Vikings had never lost an overtime game in their varsity history until Dec. 3 — but now, on successive Fridays, they have suffered two of the most heartbreaking overtime losses imaginable.
Both sides wanted the win in the worst way, as their aggressive, rough tempo showed. There were 48 fouls whistled in all, with two Knight starters and one Viking fouling out.
There were a couple of Cinderellas in individual scoring.
Brian Bergen, who has not been a starter in the last few games, came off the bench to score 17 for Prospect. Fremd's Doug Pettit, who had been averaging four points a game until Friday, turned red-hot from way outside for 18 first-half points, finishing with 22.
A relieved Prospect coach Bill Slayton remarked that his team didn't play nearly as well as it could, but was amazed along with everyone else at vonBerg's poise. The coach recounted the huddle when he called time out with 14 seconds left in regulation time and the Knights trailing 64-62.
"I was trying to decide who should take the last shot," he said, "and he (vonBerg) said, 'Let me take it. I've never heard a kid say that before at a time like that.'"
Asked how he could be so calm and collected, vonBerg said, "It doesn't help to get excited. I was hot all night, so I felt I could make the shot."
There had been quite a buildup to those last dramatic moments. Neither team led by more than three until the closing seconds of the first half and Fremd could never quite pull away in the second half.
Pettit's incredible long-range bombing was responsible for the Vikings' slim leads in the first two periods, with vonBerg's shooting keeping the visitors close. Pettit had 16 by the end of the first quarter and 18 at the half, while vonBerg had compiled 12 at halftime.
Mark Hollinger took up the third (Continued on page 4)



CORNER CUTTING 'CAT. Jim Kass of Wheeling takes the shortcut past Schaumburg's Jeff Larson while moving the ball down court during Friday's crossover game. Neither cager did much scoring but both led their respective teams in assists and played vital ball handling roles. The Wildcats won 76-48. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

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WHEELING'S JIM KASS (20-16) AND SCHAUMBURG'S JEFF LARSON (24-20) DURING FRIDAY'S CROSSOVER GAME.

Quick Cardinals Clip Forest View

by PAUL LOGAN
Arlington's basketball team is far from being one of the taller teams in the Mid-Suburban League, but it is right up there among the quickest.
Visiting Forest View found out just how cat-like quick this Cardinal team could be Friday night at Grace Gym.
The "Cat-Birds" used some snazzy ball stealing, plenty of stiff defense and an abundance of speed to turn a close game into a runaway, 68-48. These speedsters also had a very big assist from Forest View — cold shooting.
"I don't think the defense lost the ball game," said Falcon coach Ted Wissen. "We really lost it offensively."
Forest View could manage only 22 per-

cent in the first half and improved upon it by just nine percentage points overall with a fair field goal shooting second half.
"Against a good ball club you can't do that," said Wissen. "They're the best team we've played."
Despite their poor first half, the Falcons shook off a 30-21 deficit and made a run at their hosts midway through the third quarter. A layup by Rick Haaning and a short jumper by Rick Hoyt shortly after made it 38-32, but that's the closest they got the rest of the way. The reason — Ken Peters' outside shooting.
"He hit a couple of key ones when they were coming back," praised George Zigman, Arlington's coach.

Peters, a little off the mark in the first half, swished one from 20 feet to make it 40-32. Following a couple of free throws by Terry Ormsbee, Peters and backcourt teammate Jim Hopkins combined to steal the ball and Peters fired another thread from long range. Seconds later, he hit his third in a row, this time from about 10 feet, and Arlington was comfortably up by a 46-34 count.
And so, despite Forest View's best shooting quarter (7 of 11), the Cardinals came out of it with a 48-36 lead. The Falcons' catchup play only allowed the point bulge to increase.
Arlington, now 5-1 on the season, streaked out to a 9-1 lead and finished the quarter 14-8. Forest View cut the

margin to four points three times in the second quarter with baskets by Hoyt (20-16), Bill Campbell (22-18) and Haaning (24-20). However, matching them were shots by Hopkins, Ormsbee and Peters, respectively.
Another telling factor was the rebounding. Forest View, the taller of the two, outrebounded Arlington 16-13 in the first half, seven coming offensive rebounds. However, in the second half it was Arlington holding a 16-11 edge and allowing the visitors just two offensively. Leading the way was forward Mike Cleveland.
"Cleveland missed some shots but he hustled and did a nice job on the boards," praised Zigman. Cleveland was (Continued on page 4)

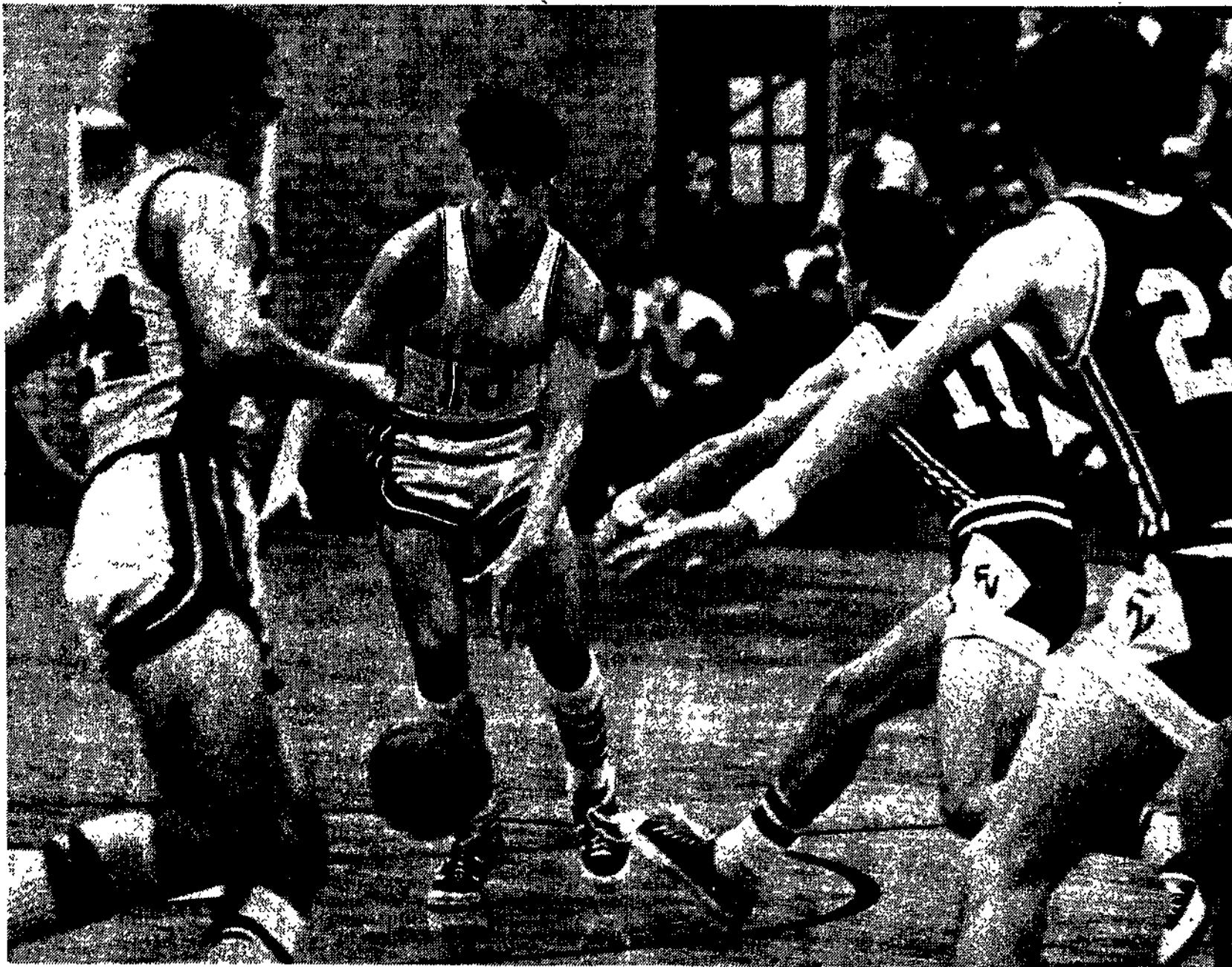
A GRAND DAY. Wheeling's Rog Wood leaps high over Bill Papastefan of Schaumburg to gather in an out-of-bounds pass just before converting it into a bucket. Wood collected 25 tallies Friday but needed just 10 to

become only the fifth player in Pad-dock area history to crack the 1000-point barrier while helping his "Cats to a 76-48 triumph. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Falcon Tankers Show Strength, Roll Over Lions

Forest View splashed its way to its biggest non-conference dual victory in the school's history Thursday afternoon.
The Falcons of Coach Gordon Aukerman ended a St. Viator dual win streak that began back in 1963 with a resounding 61-34 triumph at Olympic Pool.
Forest View, now on a modest streak of its own over two years at 15-0 and 3-0 this season, also broke an eight-dual losing streak which also began in 1963.
"I thought we could beat them," said the very elated Falcon coach afterwards. "We've been trying for a long time and I was beginning to think it would never come."
"I didn't anticipate the score would be quite that much. I think our kids swam well. Then, too, St. Viator was without (Jeff) Iversen. He would have helped them in the 200, 400 and the last relay."
The Falcons started off fast with a narrow win in the medley relay. The four-some of Jeff Geisler, Fred Westdale, John Mate and Mark Bailey covered the distance in 1:46.4, the first of three school records.
They also finished the meet in fine style with a 400-yard freestyle relay victory. Going 1:23.4 were Bailey, Pete Lenkeit, Norb Polacek and Cliff Schlak with a 3:34.4.
In between these triumphs, seven of the nine individual firsts were also copied by the hosting Falcons. Lenkeit began the solid showing by winning the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:58.4.
Schlak, going in the individual medley, posted the second school mark with a 2:12.9 and Polacek took third with 2:17.6.
Bailey was the only finisher for the Falcons in the 50-yard freestyle with a

winning time of :23.5.
Forest View went 1-3 in diving as John Johnson scored 172.90 points for first and Craig Hippensteel had 101.2.
The Falcons posted three more victories before St. Viator could crack the top spot. Mate and Westdale went 1-2 in the butterfly with times of :59.1 and :59.9, respectively.
Then Schlak came back with his second victory of the meet in the 100-yard freestyle with a 51.3. Polacek was second with 53.9.
Lenkeit was the only other double winner for Forest View with a 4:16.3 in the 400-yard freestyle.
Mike Salerno finally notched the Lions' initial first place with a :59.0 in the backstroke. Ed Fitzsimmons was right behind with 1:01.2 and Forest View's Geisler was third with 1:01.9.
Randy Robertson finished out the first-place scoring for St. Viator with a 1:08.1 in the breaststroke. Westdale was second with 1:08.6, another Falcon record, and Kevin Szarabajka was third with 1:19.2.
Scoring the other points for the Lions were Mike Schroeder with second (2:02.3) and Ed Fitzsimmons with third (2:04.6) in the 200-yard freestyle, Mark Savage with second in the individual medley (2:47), Dick Fitzsimmons with second (:24.1) and Robertson with third (:24.5) in the 50-yard freestyle, Tom Ponsot with second in diving (101.35), Jim Wolf with third in the butterfly (1:01.1), Savage with third in the 100-yard freestyle (55.2), and Dick Fitzsimmons with second (4:16.4) and Schroeder with third (4:22.1) in the 400-yard freestyle.
St. Viator easily won the frosh-soph meet, however, 77-18.



COMING TO AID teammate Jim Hopkins is Arlington's Mike Cleveland against the defensive Grace Gym. In the foreground is Tom Mueller move of Forest View's Bill Campbell Friday at the (21). The Cardinals pulled away in the second half to win 68-48. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Wildcats Top Schaumburg, Wood Passes 1,000 Points

by KEITH REINHARD

Wheeling came off one list and Roger Wood went on another Friday night.

The Wildcats, dumped three straight times since an opening day victory at home last month, returned to the site of their last achievement to get back into the winning log again.

Big Rog took the cue and stuffed in 25 to lead the way past visiting Schaumburg and en route passed an important milestone in his prep career — the 1,000 point mark. The 6-11 senior is only the fifth player in Paddock area history ever to reach such a high plateau.

The final verdict in the divisional cross-over affair was 76-48, and now the Saxons are on a three-game loss skid after an opening day triumph. Joe Breault's crew couldn't have been faulted for trying Friday though... their height disadvantage was just a little too much of an obstacle to overcome.

Wood and company put together a devastating rally at the offset of the second period and vaulted into a comfortable vantage point from which they never were threatened. Capitalizing more on pressing tactics than their edge in size, the 'Cats outscored Schaumburg nine buckets to two during the four minute stint just after the second quarter began.

"That one stretch is what really killed us," sighed Breault afterwards. "Our kids did a pretty credible job of hanging in there afterwards but there just wasn't any way we were going to pick up 20 extra points on a team that size."

The guests were actually 22 down when the blitz ended. They trailed 14-6 going into period two and save for a pair of inside shots by John Blasco on nice feed-ins from Jeff Larson, the first 3:42 belonged solely to the Wildcats.

Rog hit first on a pass from John Kenney. Then Kenney stole the ball and recorded a layup. Next it was Rog blocking a shot. Tony Schuld retrieving the

ball and going down court for the layup. After Blasco's pair of field goals, Jay Rusek hit a 10 footer from the base line, then passed to Wood for another two points, then forced a turnover and scored again on the drive and then passed to Kenney for one more quick score.

Short jumpers by Kenney and Jim Kass closed out the spurt. It was 32-10 and the Saxons were in the hole to stay.

Wheeling helmetsmen Ted Ecker was impressed with the enemy, even in defeat. "I knew they were a bunch of scrappers but I kinda thought we'd break down their resistance after a while. They never quit though. It looked like their coach gave them a game plan and they stuck by it right down to the gun."

Schaumburg was scrapping enough near the end to forge their own rally and trim the deficit by 14 points at one juncture. Trailing 66-29 with 6:16 showing in the final stanza they were led on their surge by spunky little guard Marty Hjerstedt, who hit once underneath on a

CHAUMBURG (48)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Hjerstedt	3	7-11	1	11
Weller	5	0-0	3	12
Larson	1	1-4	4	3
Miller	0	0-0	1	0
Blasco	3	4-8	1	20
Merrigan	0	0-2	3	0
Joy	1	0-2	1	2

WHEELING (76)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Schuld	1	0-1	5	2
Kass	3	4-6	0	6
McKowski	1	1-2	0	3
Kenney	7	3-4	3	17
Schmidt	3	0-0	3	6
Rusek	5	2-2	2	14
Bohstedt	0	0-1	0	0
Bergstrom	0	0-0	2	0
Bergner	0	1-2	0	1
Olson	2	0-0	1	4
Wood	11	3-4	2	25

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Schaumburg	6	12	10	20	48
Wheeling	14	26	21	15	76

pass from Larson, struck once from nearly 20 feet out and canned four free throws.

Blasco chipped in a pair of short kickers and Larry Weller converted a fast break layup to the cause. In the meantime the hosts were limited to one scant point and when the dust settled at 3:00 it was a 67-44 ballgame.

Wood, who is in his third year of varsity ball, actually cracked the grand mark with 2:54 remaining in the first half on one of his patented inside turn-arounds. In the second half the announcement was made to a standing ovation.

Big Rog now joins former Arlington standouts Steve Allen and John Brodman, Prospect's dazzler Tom Lundstedt and Palatine great Ron Kozlicki in the 1,000 club. His 1,015 puts him less than 100 away from number four man Brodman, who achieved the mark only last year.

Rog also pulled down a dozen boards and slapped away seven shots in capturing game scoring honors Friday. Rusek and Kenney were the other 'Cat Double figure men with 14 and 17 respectively.

Blasco paced the Saxons with 20 while Weller contributed 12 and Hjerstedt added 11, all in the second half.

Final Flurry Decisive In 55-45 Win

Palatine Dumps Stubborn Glenbard

by MARV PRELLBERG

The Palatine varsity cagers were supposed to have a soft touch Friday night when they played host to a Southern en-

try in one of the Mid Suburban League cross-over contests.

The lightly regarded Glenbard North quintet was in town, sporting a 1-2 record, and was taking on a veteran Palatine five that already had a respectable 3-1 record to its credit.

Coach Ron Finck's Pirates charges came out a winner, 55-45, but the ten point margin came tough and was not the type of spread that pregame predictions had indicated for the veteran local squad.

In fact there were times during the contest when it appeared that the Panther five might even put the game in its own win column. Glenbard North held several slim leads as late as the third quarter; and only after Palatine managed a flurry of points early in the final period did it appear that the Pirates were on their way to the victory.

The first quarter set the nip-and-tuck pattern that was to prevail throughout the first three periods and the first portion of the final quarter. Glenbard North's Steve Crabtree opened up the scoring with a free throw which was immediately offset by Doug Fyfe's charity toss on the Palatine side of the ledger. Jim Sander then canned a bucket for the home team, only to have Lovy Abbott come back with a field goal for Glenbard North to tie the count.

That is the way the scoring pattern

PALATINE (45)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
McCormick	3	5-11	1	6
Garoutte	8	0-0	2	16
Stanner	1	0-1	4	2
Sander	9	7-8	2	13
Fyfe	4	4-4	3	10
Knotek	4	0-1	0	8
Dembicki	0	0-0	1	0

GLENBARD NORTH (45)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Zeran	3	2-2	1	8
Abbott	7	0-2	2	14
Whitteman	2	0-0	0	4
Brooks	1	0-2	1	2
Crabtree	0	2-3	2	2
Witucki	6	3-5	3	15

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Palatine	12	11	16	16	55
Glenbard North	11	12	14	8	45

Pirates Smooth In Easy Victory

by DWIGHT ESAU

Palatine's journey back to basketball respectability has turned into a swift change.

The suddenly overpowering Pirates' "forget last year, we've got a new thing going this year" campaign remained right on schedule Saturday night as they outran and outshot a good but too-short Ridgewood team, 69-60. The fact the game was played on the Rebels' court made the victory sweeter, and more significant.

"We played about as smooth a game after the first quarter as I've seen this year," said Coach Ron Finck. "We haven't put it all together yet, but we're improving steadily and playing very well often. We have to become more consistent."

Well, fans. If the Pirates do put it all together, it ought to be awesome. For Saturday they showed a bit of everything. Showing late-season, regional tournament form, the methodical red men passed the ball around like they had

been playing together every daysince birth.

They shut off the Rebels' fast break, except at times, with a ball-hawking defense and quick hands. They found the open man consistently with slick passes.

When Doug Fyfe wasn't feeding to the forwards for easy 12-foot jumpers, Jim Sander was grabbing every rebound in sight. And when things got close in the second half, Steve Garoutte suddenly turned sharpshooter. Steve personally sank three fourth-quarter baskets which put the game out of reach.

The game actually wasn't as close as the score shows. The Pirates' superiority was clear in all departments.

Granted, The Rebels are a far cry from the 23-4 powerhouse of last year. They lost too much when Jim Rogers and Terry DanMeier graduated. The Rebels didn't have one six-footer on the floor Saturday until substitute center Bob Mann came in after the issue was decided. But this was Palatine's night.

Rebel center Bob Seidl, 5-11, is quick, experienced, and a tremendous jumper. But he was lost between Sander, Fyfe, and Garoutte.

The Pirates are now 5-1 and the sad 1970-71 season is ancient history. "We're on our way and I'm optimistic, our boys seem to be working together well," Finck commented.

The Pirates started slowly Saturday, falling behind 12-6 in the first quarter. In the second quarter, however Sander's and Fyfe's rebounding began to tell. The Pirates repeatedly got two or three shots at the basket. A Garoutte jumper tied it at 26 and then immediately went ahead.

The Rebels kept it close, however, on sheer grit and an occasional fast break, until the middle of the fourth quarter. Then Garoutte got hot, his mates found all sorts of ways to get the ball to him, and suddenly 48-45 became 58-45.

The Pirates topped the evening off by efficiently freezing the ball for a minute to run the Rebels out of time for a comeback. Putting Fyfe at a high post, they passed the ball around for almost exactly that length of time.

Garoutte finished with a game-high 26 points. Sander added 18 and Fyfe 16.

The Pirates weren't perfect. But Coach Finck and his team will tell you it sure is nice riding that high road again.

PALATINE (69)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
McCormick	2	2-3	1	6
Ahlstedt	0	0-0	1	0
Sander	8	2-3	4	18
Garoutte	9	8-12	4	26
Fyfe	5	8-11	3	16
Nedlinger	0	0-0	0	0
Knotek	0	1-2	0	1
Stanner	1	0-0	2	2

RIDGEWOOD (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Monaco	2	0-0	5	4
Mittel	4	4-6	2	12
Schell	3	3-4	4	18
Fendley	5	4-6	5	14
Emrich	3	2-3	3	6
Wulvon	1	1-1	0	1
Mann	1	0-0	1	2
Morris	0	0-0	1	0
Glaub	0	0-0	0	0

Elk Grove Swimmers Win, 69-24

The Elk Grove varsity swimmers ignored the absence of ace Scott Bolin while dishing out a 69-24 verdict over Libertyville. Bolin, hospitalized after an ear operation, is the Grenadiers' leading point-getter and hopefully will only be out of action for about a week, according to head coach Jim Harrington.

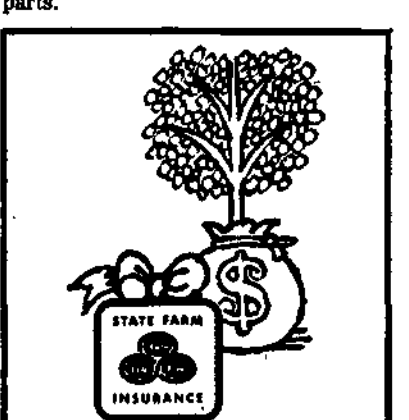
Elk Grove powered past the Wildcats by winning every event including the opening 200-yard medley and closing 400-freestyle relays. Steve Christensen, Lou Clarizio, Mike Kinn and Mark Hanson combined for a quick seven points with a 1:59.4 in the opener.

Dave Toler notched a pair of blue ribbons with winners in the 200 and 400-yard freestyles in 1:59.5 and 4:24.9, respectively. Clarizio returned for gold medals in the 200-yard individual medley (2:23.0) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.9).

Spencer Huebner clicked off a 24.8 in the 50-free and Hansen added a 1:01.0 in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.9). The 100-free. Christensen paced the 100 yard backstroke in 1:10.6 while senior Tom Broderick ran away with the diving competition with 189.25 points.

Kinn bounced back with a nifty 58.9 in the 100-yard butterfly and also contributed a leg to the winning 400-yard free relay in 3:54.5 along with Toler, Hansen and Huebner.

Harrington's frosh-soph contingent remained in the unbeaten circles by grabbing their third straight decision — a 73-21 cakewalk over its Libertyville counterparts.



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THE TOP 44 CHICAGO area high school football players were honored at the Chicago Daily News All-Area Football Awards Banquet at the Como Inn. Area players were (l. to r.) Joe Bombicino of St. Viator, Pat Teehey of Hersey, Mike Pryor of Forest View, and Mike Bailargeon of Wheeling.

went during the remainder of the first

frame. Palatine managed to claim a one point, 12-11, lead at the end of the quarter by virtue of a last second drive-in move by guard Andy Knotek.

The story was the same in the second quarter. The game was tied four times, and primarily due to the Panthers' failure to cash in on several one-and-one free throw chances were the Pirates able to claim a tie at halftime, 23-23.

More of the same in the third period. The count was tied at 25-25, 29-29, 31-31, 33-33, 35-35 and 37-37. With only seconds remaining in the quarter guard Rick McCormick threaded his way through the Glenbard North defense for a two-pointer to I've his Pirate mates a 39-37 lead going into the final eight minutes of regulation time.

Quickly in the fourth period the Pirates shot out into a six point lead on a bucket by Fyfe off of the opening tip, followed

by a drive-in shot by Knotek. However, once again Glenbard North came charging back, and midway through the period had narrowed the gap to one point, 46-45 on a Tom Witucki field goal.

Steve Garoutte then found the range for two Palatine field goals for a 50-45 Pirate margin, forcing the Panthers into a pressing defense as time was running low. Jim Sander hit two from the free throw line for the locals, and with 2:04 left on the clock Palatine held a 52-45 lead.

Glenbard North was unable to connect on the few scoring opportunities available during that time, and Sander's three point play in the last half minute of action closed out the scoring for the night and gave Palatine its final 55-45 victory margin.

Garoutte paced the victors with 16 points, followed by Glenbard North's Witucki who knotted 15 for the losers.

Palatine Gymnasts Falter In Another Tight Battle

Despite a big 20-point improvement from the previous meet, Palatine's gymnasts dropped their second close one in as many tries, 99.88 to 95.07 against visiting Mundelein Thursday.

Scott Falkanger paced the Pirates' effort with two first-places in addition to winning the all-around with a 4.97 average. He won on the still rings with 6.85 and on parallel bars with 5.3.

The other first and highest single score for Palatine came on Bruce Westergren's 7.85 in free exercise. Besides Falkanger's wins, he was also third on the high bar with 4.9 and fifth in free ex with 5.5.

Taking second places for the Pirates of coach Len Witter were Bob Schergen with 5.25 on high bar, Chip Howes with

4.2 on side horse and Dick Alcina with 6.55 on rings. Schergen was also fourth in free ex, the hosts' strongest event on this night, with 6.0.

The Pirates copped third place in four of the six events on Bill Snyder's 6.4 on the trampoline, Larry Evensen's 4.75 on parallel bars, Dan Maher's 3.7 on the horse and Falkanger's showing on the high bar. Fifth places went to Bob Gran with 4.3 on the high bar and Snyder with 3.15 on the horse.

Palatine will open Mid-Suburban League competition at home this Thursday against Conant and Schaumburg.

Coming Up In Sports

Tuesday, Dec. 14:
Gymnastics — Downers Grove North at Schaumburg, 7:00
Swimming — Wheeling at McHenry, 4:30
Swimming — Hersey at East Leyden, 4:15
Basketball — Kankakee vs. Harper (at Wheeling), 8:00
Wednesday, Dec. 15:
Wrestling — Harper at Waukegan, 6:00
Thursday, Dec. 16:
Swimming — Woodstock at Wheeling, 4:30
Gymnastics — Conant, Schaumburg at Palatine, 7:00
Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows, Fremd at Hersey, 7:00
Gymnastics — Forest View at Prospect, 7:00
Gymnastics — Wheeling, Glenbard North at Arlington, 7:00
Friday, Dec. 17:
Swimming — Elmwood Park at Arlington, 4:15
Swimming — Rolling Meadows at Lake Forest, 4:30
Swimming — Notre Dame at Prospect, 4:00
Wrestling — Prospect at Arlington, 7:00
Wrestling — Schaumburg at Hersey, 7:00
Wrestling — Conant at Palatine, 7:00
Wrestling — Glenbard North at Fremd, 7:00
Wrestling — Forest View at Wheeling, 7:00
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 7:00
Saturday, Dec. 18:
Basketball — Palatine at Conant, 6:30
Basketball — Wheeling at Forest View, 6:30
Basketball — Fremd at Glenbard North, 6:30
Basketball — Arlington at Prospect, 6:30
Basketball — Hersey at Schaumburg, 6:30
Basketball — St. Francis DeSales at St. Viator, 6:30
Saturday, Dec. 19:
Basketball — Forest View at Elgin Larkin, 6:30
Basketball — Crown at Schaumburg, 6:30
Basketball — Arlington at Aurora West, 6:30
Basketball — Hersey at Maine West, 8:30
Basketball — St. Joseph at St. Viator, 8:30
Basketball — Harper at McHenry, 7:30
Gymnastics — Maine East Invitational, 7:30
Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows at Lake Forest, 1:00
Gymnastics — Deerfield at Palatine, 2:00
Gymnastics — Schaumburg at Wheaton Central, 2:00
Wrestling — Reavis at Schaumburg, 1:30
Wrestling — North Chicago at Hersey, 1:00
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Ridgewood Invitational, 10:30
Wrestling — Forest View at Rolling Meadows, 1:30
Swimming — Forest View in Murnion Relays, 2:00
Swimming — Arlington at Evergreen Park, 2:00

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Strategy Shift Pays Off For Hersey In 66-44 Win

by JIM COOK

It will probably be a while before Hersey picks on someone its own size, but for the time being, the rest of the Mid-Suburban League will be forced to play in the Huskies' shadows.

Elk Grove was their latest initiate, 66-44, but it wasn't until the second half until Hersey's pair of Sequoia trees began producing fruit.

The Grenadiers sprayed the court with giant-repellant over the first 16 minutes, keeping 6-9 Andy Pancratz and 6-11 Dave Corzine from playing their dominant roles under the boards.

A tenacious defense coupled with effective blocking-out under the basket sent Pancratz to the bench at :58 of the opening period with three fouls and three fouls and Corzine to the locker room at intermission with a single bucket.

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber grinded the wheels at the half — abandoning his zone defense in favor of a man-to-man setup and instituting an efficient solution to get the ball to his big men.

The strategy blossomed into the game's third-quarter turning point as Hersey outscored the Grove, 15-5, and put the decision on ice.

The terribly smaller Grenadiers made up for their size deficit with quickness and patience through the first half. They engineered head coach Bill Parmentier's precision offense until someone was able to penetrate the Hersey forest for a percentage shot.

Both teams elected to play a deliberate contest in the early going. Only five points by each club registered on the scoreboard after five minutes had elapsed and thoughts of the tremendous

defensive struggle that highlighted the Super Bowl between the two teams began to filter through the gym.

Huskie Mark Leonhard cashed a pair of layup efforts to offset a five-footer by Rich O'Leary and a cripple by Ken Pollit. A tip by Pollit a minute later was balanced by a turn-around jumper by Pancratz just before he was slapped with his third personal of the stanza.

Hersey's Pat Broderick and Elk Grove's Dave Chernick traded 12-footers from the corners as the horn preserved a 9-0 deadlock.

The Huskies didn't count a field goal through the first four minutes of the second period and slipped behind, 15-13 as the Grove's Bob Prince, Chernick and O'Leary connected.

Greg Hale, Pancratz's replacement,

brought the Huskies even and ignited a late spurt by hitting balls-eyes from three, six and eight feet. Corzine's lone bucket and a layup by Jeff Kosel with :50 remaining in the half boosted Hersey into a 27-21 margin.

Steingraber gave Pancratz the green light to start the second half and the lanky senior responded with six quick points in Hersey's decisive third-quarter flurry. Two 10-footers by Steve Heldt and a tip by Corzine combined to rapidly seal Elk Grove's doom.

A 12-foot jumper by Prince was the only response from the Grenadiers over the initial six minutes of the third quarter as Hersey exploded into a commanding 42-23 advantage. The period ended at 42-26 and set the stage for a wide-open finale that found the teams combining for 42 points.

The Huskies kept the upper hand with 24 of the markers as all five starters contributed in the scoring. Elk Grove unleashed Prince during the splurge and the junior sharpshooter answered with 10 of his team's 18 points — mostly of the 15-foot variety.

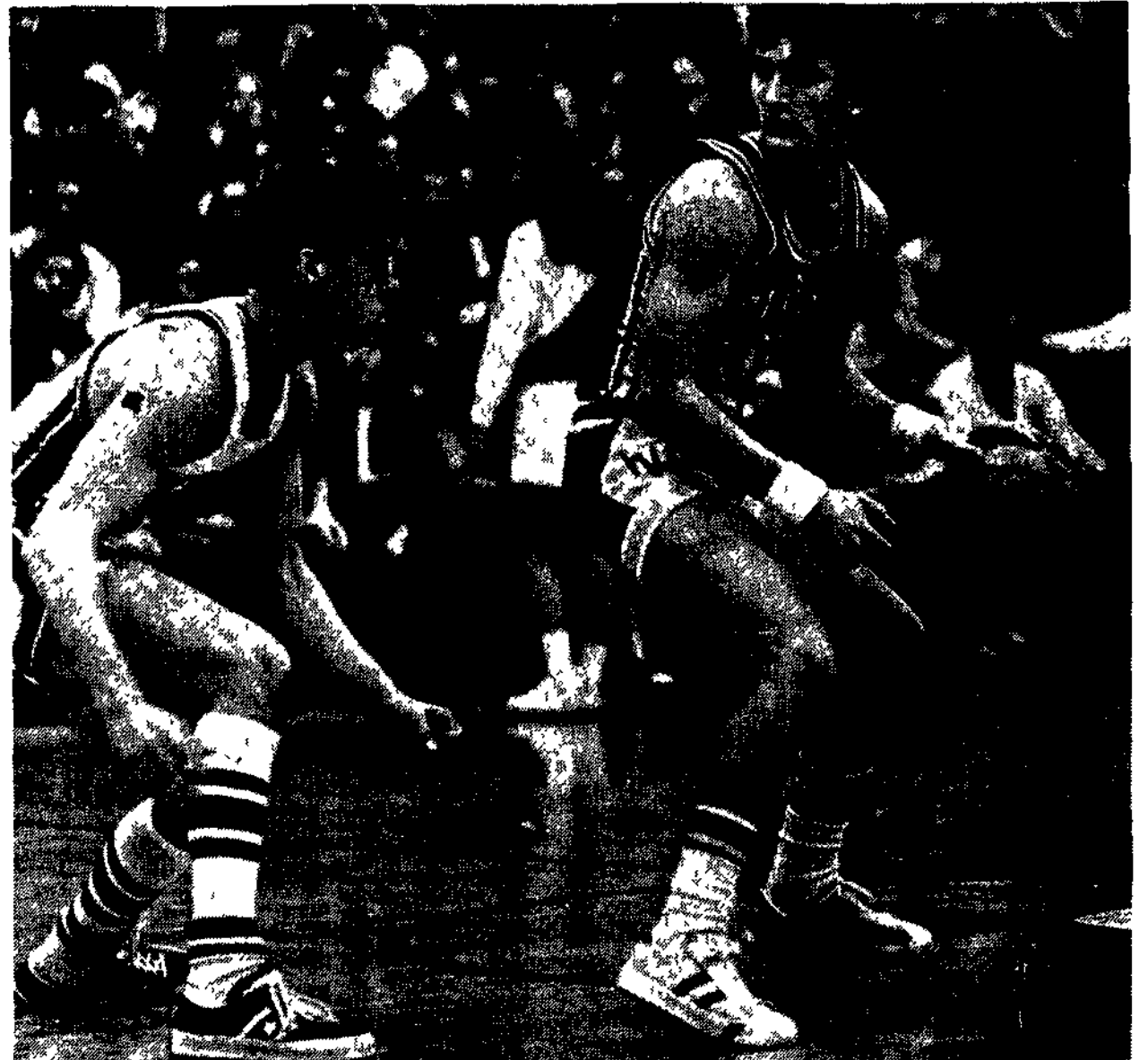
The victory pushed Hersey over .500 at 3-2 and dropped the Grenadiers one game below at 2-3.

After facing Wheeling, Arlington and Hersey, Elk Grove will savor the thought of returning to the South Division where they'll be able to see the forest through the trees.

ELK GROVE (40)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Chernick	5	2-3	5	12
Miller	0	2-2	1	2
Pollit	3	0-3	2	6
O'Leary	2	0-0	4	4
Telace	7	0-0	2	14
Scholten	0	1-4	0	1
Chulpek	2	1-1	3	5
Sronkoski	0	0-1	1	0
	10	6-14	18	44

HERSEY (40)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Pancratz	7	2-2	4	18
Kusel	4	0-2	1	8
Corzine	4	0-0	2	8
Koenhard	3	0-4	2	6
Broderick	2	5-7	2	9
Clarke	2	0-0	0	4
Jelut	2	0-2	0	4
Hale	1	1-2	0	3
Hale	3	2-3	1	8
	28	10-22	12	66

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Elk Grove	0	12	5	18	44
Hersey	9	13	16	24	66



MOVIN' MUELLER. Forest View's Tom Mueller comes mates were harassed by the Cardinal halfcourt press most of the way in losing 68-48. action Friday night. The Falcon guard and his team-

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Grove Gymnasts Top Forest View

Elk Grove kind of "swept" up the gym at Forest View.

The Grenadiers, taking 1-2-3 sweeps in four of the six events, easily defeated an undermanned Falcon team, 109.45 to 67.43 Thursday night.

Coch Fred Gaines saw Jim Adreon lead two of the sweeps with first in the still rings (6.6) and horizontal bar (6.4). Right behind with seconds and thirds in both events were Mark Damore, the all-around champion, and Scott Phillips, respectively.

Heading up the other two romps were Andy Bowlds on the sidehorse (8.35), the top individual performer of the evening, and Dave Khoshaba on the trampoline (7.0).

Following Bowlds on the horse were Bob Semianowski and Damore. Taking 2-3 behind Khoshaba were Chuck Hadley and Steve Torgersen.

Rounding out the first-place finishers for the winners was Bill Watt on the parallel bars.

Forest View jumped out to a quick lead after free exercise behind the 1-2 showing of Dan Boni (7.45) and Steve Rohn (6.85). However, the visitors pulled away from the sidehorse and were never threatened.

Damore won the all-around with a five-event score of 27.25 and an average of

5.45. Don Lanham, who posted the only other second for the hosts on the parallel bars (5.0), had 21.98 points for a 4.38 average.

The Grenadiers sophomores also had an easy time of it with a 69.02 to 49.28 victory.

Elk Grove 109.45, Forest View 67.43.
Free Exercise — Won by Boni (FV), 7.45; 2nd, Rohn (FV), 6.85; 3rd, McMahon (EG), 5.9; 4th, Damore (EG), 5.6; 5th, Lanham (FV), 5.2; 6th, Szostek (FV), 4.85.
Side Horse — Won by Bowlds (EG), 8.35; 2nd, Semianowski (EG), 8.0; 3rd, Damore (EG), 7.6; 4th, Phillips (EG), 7.3; 5th, Lanham (FV), 7.1; 6th, Olson (FV), 2.7; 7th, Szostek (FV), 1.35.
Horizontal Bar — Won by Adreon (EG), 6.4; 2nd, Damore (EG), 6.0; 3rd, Phillips (EG), 5.5; 4th, Lanham (FV), 4.2; 5th, Watts (EG), 4.1; 6th, Olson (FV), 1.8; 7th, Szostek (FV), 1.3.
Trampoline — Won by Khoshaba (EG), 7.0; 2nd, Hadley (EG), 6.8; 3rd, Torgersen (EG), 6.5; 4th, Lanham (FV), 3.7; 5th, Szostek (FV), 2.9; 6th, Levey (FV), 2.1.
Parallel Bars — Won by Watts (EG), 6.5; 2nd, Lanham (FV), 6.0; 3rd, Damore (EG), 4.7; 4th, Myhill (EG), 4.4; 5th, Phillips (EG), 3.9; 6th, Szostek (FV), 3.3; 7th, Cuttle (FV), 2.3.
Still Rings — Won by Adreon (EG), 6.6; 2nd, Damore (EG), 6.4; 3rd, Phillips (EG), 5.0; 4th, Gustafson (EG), 4.8; 5th, Lanham (FV), 4.5; 6th, Boni (FV), 3.2; 7th, Szostek (FV), 2.2.
All Around — Won by Damore (EG), 5.45; 2nd, Lanham (FV), 4.33.
Floor — Won by Elk Grove, 69.02 to 49.28.

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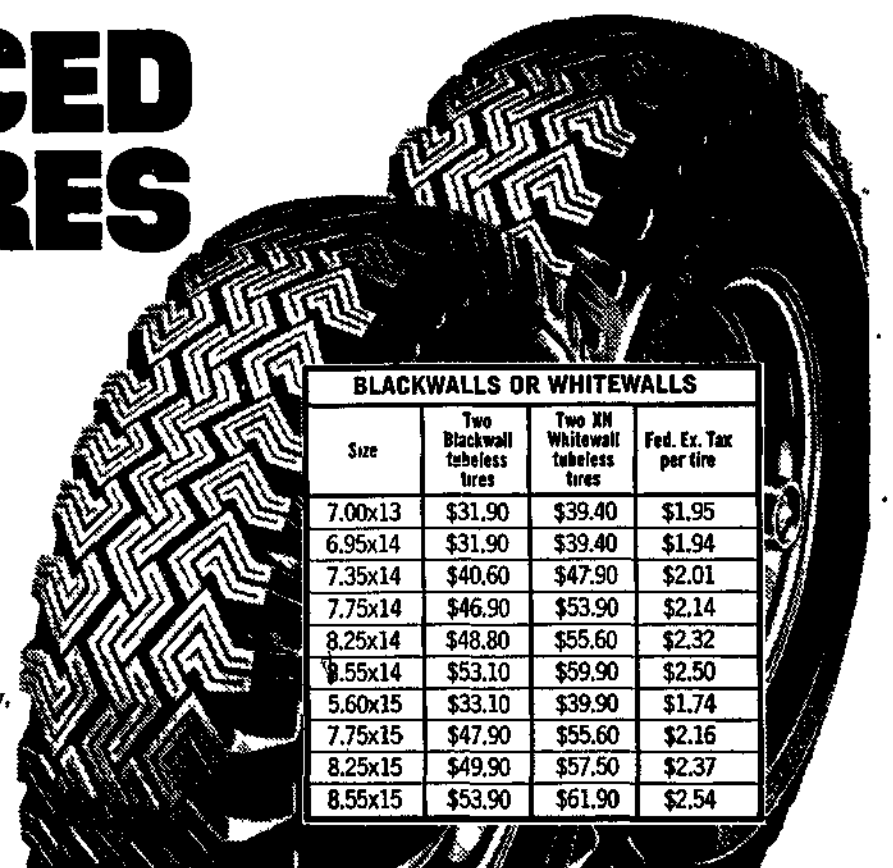
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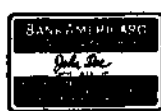


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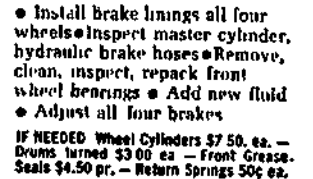
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THE BEST IN Sports

Prospect's Swimmers Race To Easy Victory

The Prospect varsity swimming team left little to be desired Thursday as they trounced a shallow Woodstock contingent, 78-17.

While in the process of accumulating their second dual victory against one set-back, the Knights churned to first-place finishes in each of the 11 events.

They picked up a quick seven-point cushion when the quartet of Paul Sigfusson, John Todd, Jeff Larsen and Jerry House glided to honors in the opening 200-yard medley relay in 1:51.5.

Sigfusson, only a freshman for head coach Jerry Lovejoy, returned for blue ribbons in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.8) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.6).

Jeff Young continued a seesaw battle with Todd in the 100-breast by establishing a new Prospect school record of 1:09.5 to eclipse the 1:10.2 set by Todd only last week.

Senior Jeff and freshman brother Dave were also unstoppable. Both participated in the closing 400-yard freestyle relay with Larry Washwell and Fox in 3:52.1 while Dave added a blue ribbon in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.9 and Jeff notched a first in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:02.4.

House conquered the 50-free in :24.5 while Tom Bennett out-raced his competition in the 400-free in 4:36.4. Divers Lee Lobenhofer and Paul Bolt dived one-two in their specialty with 140.35 and 131.45 points, respectively.

The frosh-soph Knights were equally impressive as they routed Woodstock, 60-33 behind gold medals by diver Greg Bull (106.05 points), freestyler Steve Forton (1:28.4 in 50 and 1:00.2 in 100), distance man Jim Lyon (5:04.7 in 400), butterflyer Mike Barone (1:30.6) and Tom Avischious in the breaststroke (1:30.9).

Leyden Rocks Conant

by RON DUENN

Conant's problem on the basketball floor is easy. They have to score more field goals.

How to solve that problem is what Head Coach Dick Redlinger and his charges will no doubt try to figure out this week during practice.

Ball games can't be won very often when a squad can only net a total of 15 buckets as the Cougars did against visiting East Leyden last Saturday night.

The final tally was 61-47 as the touted Eagles kept their undefeated streak intact at five straight and the hosts slipped to 3-2.

The game marked the third sub-par offensive effort in a row for the Cougars who only managed to score 48 points against Hersey and 62 (21 of those on charity tosses) against Lake Park.

Surprise shooting star Bill Arkus was held to 11 points and fouled out midway through the fourth period.

Chet Pudlosky continued to star on defense, however, and turned in one of his better defensive efforts as he blocked four shots and nabbed more than his share of rebounds. Big Chet also led both teams in scoring with 19 points.

Defense was the only thing that kept Conant in the game at all as they held the potent Eagles to 61 points and forced numerous turnovers.

But the inability to put the ball through the hoop resulted in Conant scoring more points on free throws in the first half than on field goals.

The Eagles were coming off a satisfying 60-51 win over Willowbrook, a team that beat Hersey earlier in the year, Friday night while the Cougars were fresh having had a bye the previous evening.

Keeping the Eagles in check was no easy matter as Leyden repeatedly used their complex "shuffle" offense in an effort to confuse the hosts. But thanks to some fine inside work by Pudlosky and Dave Schmitt, who also had a couple of blocked shots to his credit, the Eagles had to fire from outside for the majority of the game.

Conant held a 24-23 edge with 2:28 left to play in the first half but a late six point spurt by the Eagles gave the visitors a 29-25 halftime bulge.

East Leyden came out of the locker room as hot as when they had gone in and had fashioned a 10 point spread 39-29 before the third period was half gone.

The Cougars had committed only five personals in the first half but when thrust into the catch-up game began to get over-anxious and were whistled for 15 in the second half.

A good chance to take the game came with a little less than three minutes to play as Conant found itself with possession of the ball and down 52-45 but couldn't close the gap and fell victim to an East Leyden stall and fouled their way out of contention.

CONANT (47)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Arkus	4	3-4	6	11
Peterson	2	3-3	3	7
Patterson	1	0-1	2	2
Pudlosky	5	7-13	3	10
Schmitt	1	4-6	1	6
Whiteford	0	0-0	2	0
Vaccaro	0	0-0	1	0
Mercus	0	0-0	1	0
Lyerla	1	0-0	1	2

EAST LEYDEN (61)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Butler	5	6-8	4	16
Marshall	3	2-3	5	3
Wiemerslage	5	4-7	2	14
Benedetto	7	1-3	3	16
Jackson	1	2-3	3	4
Salk	2	0-0	3	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS	13	12	10	12-47
Conant	13	12	10	12-47
E. Leyden	11	18	14	18-61



BLOCKING BLASCO. Wheeling's Big Rog Wood extends a hefty boarding house reach to thwart a field goal attempt by John Blasco of Schaumburg. Wood blocked seven shots during the game but the Wildcats had trouble defending John, who paced his Saxon team with 20 points in a losing 76-48 cause.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

THE BEST IN Sports

--Quick Cardinals Win

(Continued from page 1)
tops for both teams with 14 of Arlington's 29 rebounds.

Of the Falcons' 27 caroms, Don Wood-small accounted for 12. He also was his team's leading scorer with 16. He and Hoyt, second with 11 points, received some good words from Zigman about their play.

Peters, who carried a 26.9 average into the game, had to settle for 22 points as the Falcon defense would not allow him to drive. Cleveland was next with 13.

Zigman also praised the floor leadership of Hopkins and the solid substitute performance turned in by Ormsbee.

"We're looking a little better," said Zigman. "We're starting to move the ball more. Discipline-wise I believe we played about as well as we have this year."

Forest View, now 2-2, had hoped to end the eight-game losing streak that has existed between the two schools since the series started five years before. Wissen,

who began the victory march as the Arlington coach, was also hoping to return to Grace Gym as a winner. Now he must wait until next year.

FOREST VIEW (48)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Campbell	1	4-4	3	6
Hanning	2	2-3	5	6
Hedges	1	2-3	0	4
Hoyt	5	1-3	4	11
Muehler	2	1-1	1	5
Stolly	0	0-0	1	0
Woodsall	5	6-7	2	16

ARLINGTON (68)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Cleveland	5	3-4	3	13
Ormsbee	1	5-6	1	7
Will	2	3-4	2	7
Grundt	1	2-6	4	5
Dornahue	1	4-0	0	2
Peters	10	2-2	4	22
Hopkins	2	4-4	1	8
Welton	1	0-1	1	2
Stall	0	2-2	0	2
Steingraber	0	0-0	1	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	23	22-29	17	68
Forest View	8	13	15	12-48
Arlington	14	16	18	20-68

-Prospect Wins Overtime Thriller

(Continued from page 1)

quarter pace for Fremd, helping it to lead throughout that session. The biggest margin was 50-43 four and a half minutes into the quarter after a tip-in by Craig Johnson.

The Knights came charging back to take a brief one-point lead early in the fourth quarter. As if a game like this needed it, there followed a confusing and heated dispute at the scorers table regarding point totals and the score showing on the board.

Fremd fashioned a six-point lead after a three-point play by Johnson and held a 64-60 edge with a minute left. Two Bergen free throws reduced the lead as Fremd tried several times to stall out the last seconds.

But after a one-and-one free throw opportunity for the Vikes was missed with 14 seconds left, Prospect talked it over,

vonBerg assured his team that he could right things, and he did just that.

PROSPECT (74)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
vonBerg	12	4-6	8	28
B. Bergen	4	9-11	5	17
T. Bergen	2	2-6	3	6
Brink	4	1-5	4	9
Ellis	3	1-2	5	7
McInt	2	3-5	3	7
Rehndi	1	0-0	2	2
Rochelle	0	0-0	0	0
Jacoby	0	0-0	1	0

FREM (73)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kukla	3	7-11	4	13
Hollinger	3	6-8	3	11
Pettit	5	4-6	3	22
Mize	2	1-1	3	7
Johnson	3	4-8	5	14
Boward	3	0-0	4	6
Donisch	0	0-0	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	25	23-26	22	74
Prospect	17	17	16	14-74
Fremd	20	18	15	11-73

Hustling Fremd Gives Willowbrook Interesting Tussle Before Falling

by JIM TINDALL

Highly-regarded Willowbrook clipped the Fremd Vikings for their fifth loss Saturday night, 53-44.

The Vikings, while outsize, were never outthrustled and matched the Warriors point-for-point in the second half. That wasn't enough however as Willowbrook had built up a nine-point edge in the first two periods and carried at least a six-point margin through the entire second half.

The Vikings season mark thus slipped to 2-5 while Willowbrook remained undefeated and 10th-ranked in at least one Chicago area cage poll.

Coach Leon Kasuboski's squad had considerable trouble holding the rangy Warriors to one shot under the offensive boards, and when the Vikes got cold from the field in the first and second period, the game started to slip away.

Fremd tried to rally several times in the closing minutes but rimmed several clutch baskets which would have pulled them within four or five points.

Center Craig Johnson paced the Vikings with 13 points, but Janis Ludeks of Willowbrook took top honors for the night with 23 points on eight baskets and seven free throws.

Fremd started the game with a bang with Terry Kukla and Doug Pettit hitting quick jumpers before Willowbrook could score. The Warriors came back with three buckets of their own to lead 6-4 before Mark Hollinger ripped the net from 10 feet out to tie the score with 5:31 remaining in the first period.

The Vikings went the rest of the period without a field goal, but four free throws and a stingy zone defense kept Willow-

brook from leading by more than 13-10 at the buzzer.

In the second period, Johnson came alive with three field goals on baskets of 10, 15, and 18 feet but the Vikings could only manage one other two-pointer (a slick drive by Dan Mize) and drifted behind by nine points at the buzzer.

Willowbrook started the scoring in the second half with a long jumper from the side by Ludeks. Fremd came back with a short jumper by Larry Boward, and a drive by Hollinger closed the gap to eight.

Two free throws by Ludeks upped the margin to 10, but a free throw by Pettit and a 10-footer by Kukla brought the Vikings back to within seven. After stopping Willowbrook on the next play, Pettit pulled the trigger on a jumper from outside and it looped around the rim twice before dropping harmlessly into Warrior hands.

One minute later, Pettit pulled the Vikings into striking distance again with

their only three-point play of the night but it wasn't enough as Ludeks scored a short jumper from underneath to hold Willowbrook's nine-point margin at the buzzer.

Early in the fourth period, Fremd made one final run at the Warriors. Behind by 12, Hollinger caused a pair of free throws and added a long, looping jumper from the side to close the gap to eight.

The Vikings got tough on defense and Kukla ripped the net from 15 feet to cut the margin to six. But Larry Lucchesi of Willowbrook came off the bench and canned a 25 foot jumper to increase the gap to eight.

Hollinger, who was five-for-five from the free throw line for the night, canned both halves of a one-and-one at 3:58 to close the margin to six, but after a Willowbrook turnover Hollinger barely missed a jumper which would have cut the lead to four and Fremd never threatened again.

WILLOWBROOK (53)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Tauchen	1	3-6	3	5
Lucchesi	3	2-3	1	8
Ludeks	5	7-12	4	23
English	1	1-2	1	3
Hicks	4	1-3	1	9
Manak	0	1-3	2	1
Mruk	0	2-2	1	2
Lavery	1	0-1	0	2

FREM (44)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kukla	3	2-4	2	7
Hollinger	3	3-3	2	9
Pettit	3	2-4	4	8
Johnson	4	5-5	5	13
Donisch	1	0-0	4	2
Boward	1	0-0	4	2
Mize	1	1-3	1	3

SCORE BY QUARTERS	13	14	13	13-53
Willowbrook	13	14	13	13-53
Fremd	10	8	13	13-44

Meadows Triumphs

-See Tuesday Sports

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ON STAGE

Holy Cross Nips Lions, 56-53

St. Viator In Another Tough Loss

by JEFF CLARKSON

What makes the difference between an undefeated basketball club and one like the Lions of St. Viator High School which has lost three games while only winning two?

The answer to that puzzling question is a few less mental errors per game and a total of 11 points more.

For the third time this season, the Lions went down to defeat at the hands of an opponent by three points or less Friday night. This time they were narrowly stopped by the Crusaders of Holy Cross, 56-53.

Trailing by as much as 11 points in the early going of the contest, the Lions stormed to leads in the fourth quarter, only falling behind in that period for the last time with 2:15 remaining.

Coach Ed Wasielewski of St. Viator who has watched his team also drop struggles by tight margins of three and two points to Notre Dame and Palatine, explained, "We were in the halfgame until two bad passes turned the game around."

Describing the cause for the loss, Wasielewski said, "Excessive fouling and a few mental errors."

Excess fouling was an important factor in the game for St. Viator. Both of the Lions' starting forwards, junior Mike Cook (who eventually fouled out of the contest), and senior Ed Foreman had collected four fouls before the end of the third quarter and had to spend much time on the bench.

The Lion fouls were tempered some-

what by the fact that two starters for the Crusaders, Bob Delaney, senior guard, and Gary Penczak, senior forward, also got into some early foul trouble. Both finally fouled out, Delaney in the third and Penczak in the early fourth periods.

With the loss of Foreman and Cook for much of the game, the Lions relied heavily on senior center John Lohse to control the boards.

Wasielewski commented, "Lohse deserves a lot of credit tonight," for the job that he did in "handling the boards all by himself." The coach added, "We were a little stronger on the boards than what we had expected to be." Lohse, the high-point man for the Lions with 21, gathered in 12 rebounds.

The game began as a rout by Suburban Catholic League co-member Holy Cross,

ST. VIATOR (53)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Lohse	8	5-7	4	21
Carley	4	3-3	1	10
Cook	4	0-1	5	8
Foreman	2	3-5	4	6
Dimuzio	2	1-2	2	5
Martin	1	1-2	1	3

HOLY CROSS (56)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Okrzesik	8	7-11	1	23
Delaney	5	1-2	5	13
Turner	3	3-5	2	9
Gillespie	2	2-5	2	7
Penczak	2	0-0	5	2
Porter	1	0-1	0	2
Pianetto	0	0-2	1	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	56
St. Viator	14	16	15	13	58
Holy Cross	17	11	13	15	56

who have not dropped a decision yet. After St. Viator received the opening tip and Lohse scored at 7:46, the Crusaders ripped off the next 13 points making five of nine floor shots and all of three charity attempts during a four and a half minute span. The Lions in that time failed on 11 field goal attempts.

Balancing their attack with both inside and outside shooting, the Crusaders held a 17 to 8 lead at the end of the quarter.

During the next two eight-minute sets, the Lions endeavored to cut the lead succeeding in reducing it to six points at half and three points at the end of the third stanza.

Finally, the scene was set for the screaming finish which had fans on both sides of the hard court standing and shouting until they became hoarse.

With both Penczak and Delaney already completing their night's action, the St. Viator netters, with the aid of six points by Cook, tied the test with six minutes left and actually vaulted past the Crusaders 47 to 45 on a basket by

Mark Dimuzio with five minutes remaining.

Twice more, the Lions snared leads at 49 to 47 and 51 to 49. At 2:54, however, the night's leading scorer, Bob Okrzesik, a 6-foot-6 center who dribbles, moves and shoots like a guard, sank a pair of free throws after being fouled by Cook who immediately was forced from the game on fouls.

At 2:15, the Crusaders jumped to a 53 to 51 lead. The team from River Grove never relinquished the lead, although the Lions threatened to tie the ball game twice more.

The remaining time was marked by an effective stall by the Crusaders which in one stretch used up 48 seconds.

"We will be back strong next week," the Viator coach said in response to a question about how the game will hurt the morale of his pupils. "We are psychologically ready for each ball game."

He said, "We will go back to the drawing board now and review the game. We can only keep talking."

Harper Quintet Still Unbeaten In Skyway Play

by MIKE HUSTON

The offensively-powerful Harper Hawks used their defensive skills to their best possible advantage Friday, as they hung on to an 80-77 victory over Lake County at Waukegan. Harper is perfect in the Skyway Conference, 3-0, and boasts a 5-1 overall record.

"Our fast break and our defense turned the first half around at the time when we were behind 20-11," said Harper Coach Dave Etienne. "During that stretch, we outscored Lake County 22-8."

Kevin Barthule, Jeff Algaier and Co. again turned in a powerful offensive showing. Barthule scored 23 points and Algaier added 20, but equally important was the outstanding rebounding done by Don Spry, with 17, and Terry Rohan, with 14. Scott Feige contributed 15 points to the Harper offense.

"Our defense kept Lake County outside all night. They didn't penetrate very well," commented Etienne.

Lake County was led by Clyde Simpson with 31 points and Keith Bolton with 22. Both Simpson and Bolton fouled out in the second half, however, as Lake County was making their strongest move to catch the Hawks.

"I knew that Simpson was a good defensive ballplayer, but we really didn't expect him to be as good on offense as he was. He's certainly one of the best ballplayers we've seen," said Etienne.

"Bolton was the one who really impressed me, however. He really earned his points. He was scoring with our players all over him. Rohan had his hand in Bolton's face all night."

Harper again shot exceptionally well from the floor, despite extremely cold shooting at the beginning of each half. The Hawks hit on 51.7 per cent of their shots, but were outshot by Lake County's 53.2 per cent. The Hawks out-rebounded Lake County 50-48.

"I thought that Lake County was as good a team as we've played this year," Etienne commented. "Primarily because they played the best defense we've seen."

The Hawks held a 37-30 halftime lead despite trailing by as much as nine points early in the period. The offense

scored 30 of their first half points in the last 40 minutes of the half. Harper's first half scoring was climaxed by Algaier's 45-foot bank shot before the first half buzzer sounded.

The close game was actually settled at the free throw line. The Hawks hit 20 free throws while Lake County converted only 13 in the ballgame. Additionally, the Lake County offensive thrust at the end of the game was hampered by the loss of Simpson and Bolton on personal fouls. Lake County committed 27 fouls compared with Harper's 18.

Etienne felt that Rohan and Spry both played their best games of the season against Lake County. In addition to their excellent rebounding, both played outstanding defense, and Rohan added 11 points and Spry added 9.

Lake County is now 1-3 in the Skyway Conference, including a loss to powerful Triton. Triton and Harper are the only undefeated teams in the conference. Lake County's overall record is now 2-5.

Harper will be going after their sixth consecutive victory at 8:00 Tuesday night at Wheeling High School in a non-conference game with Kankakee. Etienne expects Kankakee to be a physically strong opponent, and one of the better teams on Harper's schedule thus far.

The Hawks will play one more Skyway Conference game, Dec. 18, at McHenry before journeying to the holiday tournament at Freeport Dec. 23-29.

HARPER (80)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rohan	3	5-7	3	11
Algaier	10	0-1	1	20
Spry	9	3-6	2	29
Barthule	9	5-11	5	23
Feige	4	7-9	3	16
Boyer	1	0-2	3	2
Durso	0	0-0	1	0
	30	20-35	18	80

LAKE COUNTY (77)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bolton	8	4-8	5	22
Loran	0	0-0	4	0
Workman	6	1-2	4	12
Simpson	13	6-9	5	31
Warren	2	0-0	5	4
Brown	0	0-0	0	0
Holman	4	1-4	4	9
	32	13-23	27	77

Mustang Swimmers Fall

Satisfaction and constant improvement are coming a lot easier than victories for Rolling Meadows' first-year varsity swim team.

The Mustangs were thwarted in their bid for a triumph by Elmwood Park, 73-22, but head coach Phil Pardon remains perpetually optimistic about his sophomore-dominated club's future.

Freshman Gary Grunwald continued to slash his times by landing a second in the 200 and 100-yard freestyle events in 2:20.3 and 1:00.5, respectively. First-year teammate Ken Stahlke also showed promise while touching second in the 400-yard freestyle in 5:21.5 and third in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:47.4.

Soph Ken Robertson added a second in the 100-yard breast in 1:18.3 and a third in

the 50-free in :26.9. Junior diver Mike Tousey notched a second with 50.65 points and soph Brian Joyce was third in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:46.5. Romulo Iturralde nailed down a third in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:23-flat.

The frosh-soph Mustangs continued to impress despite being clipped by Elmwood Park, 54-39. Firsters were posted by Steve Crawford in the diving competition (36.7 points), Bob Hickox in the 100-free (1:07.6) and by Bernie Helle, Tom Maguire, Dwight Hertz and Hickox in the 200-medley relay (2:32.8).

Keith Duck, Hickox, Maguire, Hertz and Dave Knox all added valuable seconds while Joe Kafka and Helle contributed thirds.

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- '71 FORD LTD Brougham..... \$3495
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- '69 Thunderbird Landau 4-Dr..... \$2295
- '69 Volkswagen Squareback Wagon..... \$1495
- '69 Oldsmobile 98 LS 4-Dr. Sedan..... \$2695
- '69 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-Dr. Hardtop..... \$1995
- '69 Dodge Dart Swinger 2-Dr. Hardtop..... \$1695
- '69 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr. Sedan..... \$2595
- '68 Ford Falcon Station Wagon..... \$1395
- '68 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-Dr. Hardtop..... \$1495
- '68 Lincoln Continental..... \$2295
- '68 Dodge Coronet 4-Dr..... \$995
- '67 Pontiac Bonneville, convertible..... \$1495
- '66 Oldsmobile 88, 2-dr. hardtop..... \$995
- '66 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr..... \$1495

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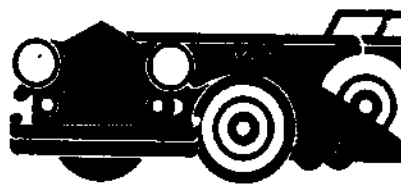
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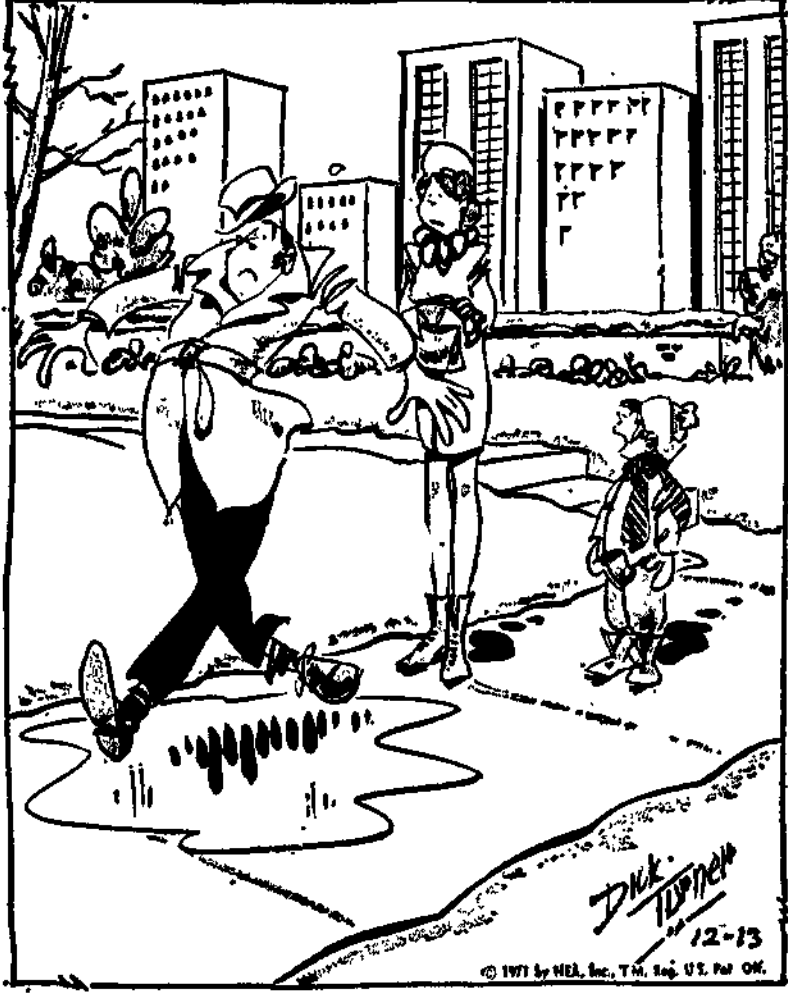
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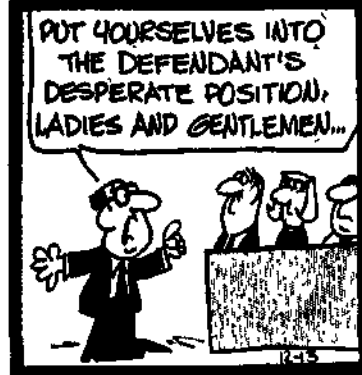
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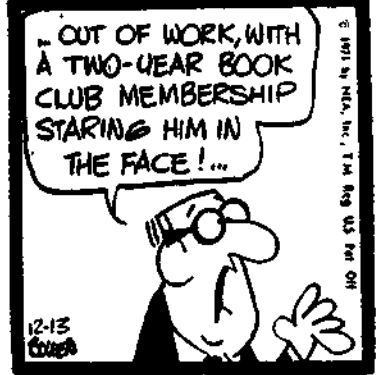


the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 23-28-42-48 54-57-72	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-9-14-16 22-32-43	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 13-21-35-44 55-73-79-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3-7-12-19 30-38-76	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 15-18-20-39 45-69-78
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-25-31-36 50-61-71	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-40-52-65 66-74-77
1 Associates	31 Success	61 Removed
2 A	32 Relatives	62 Persist
3 You	33 The	63 Request
4 Exciting	34 Print	64 Romance
5 Barriers	35 Aims	65 More
6 Secret	36 Can	66 Friendly
7 Could	37 Don't	67 Leases
8 Beware	38 Yourself	68 In
9 Surprises	39 Fall	69 Your
10 Of	40 Or	70 Make
11 Fine	41 Future	71 Now
12 Do	42 Responsible	72 Efforts
13 Keep	43 Due	73 Reaching
14 From	44 And	74 Than
15 Many	45 Upon	75 Within
16 Friends	46 Stop	76 Money-wise
17 Wish	47 Young	77 Usual
18 Bothersome	48 Position	78 Shoulders
19 Well	49 Person	79 Sensible
20 Burdens	50 Be	80 Policies
21 Your	51 Makes	81 Big
22 Or	52 Relatives	82 Careful
23 One	53 Midstream	83 Remains
24 Start	54 Praises	84 Scale
25 To	55 Planning	85 Your
26 To	56 Or	86 Decision
27 Planning	57 Work	87 Contracts
28 In	58 Check	88 Alive
29 Find	59 Unusual	89 Bounds
30 For	60 A	90 Objectives
		12/13
		Good Adverse Neutral

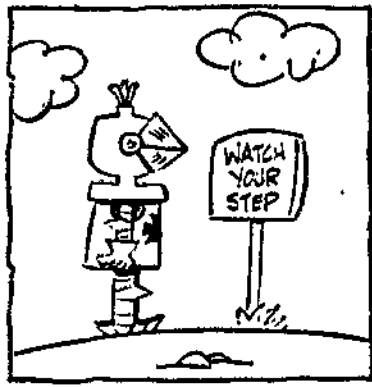
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



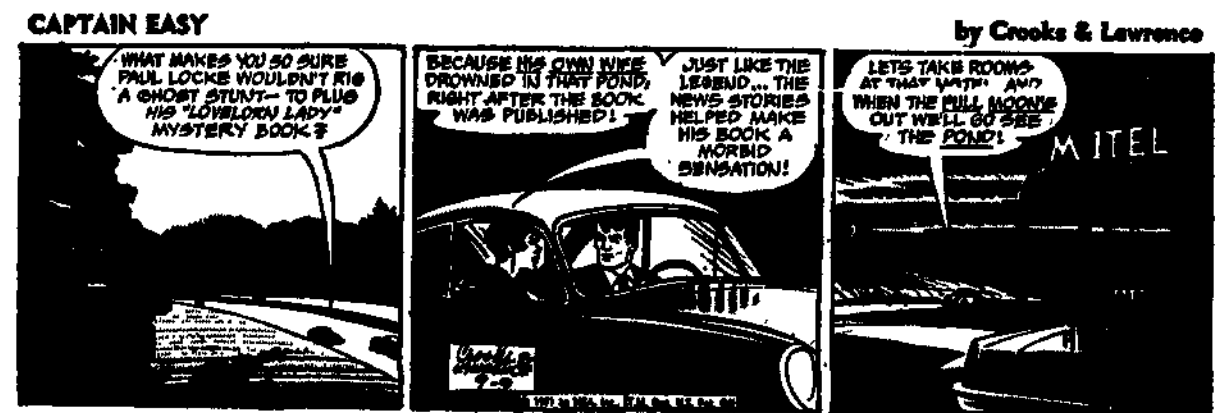
by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider

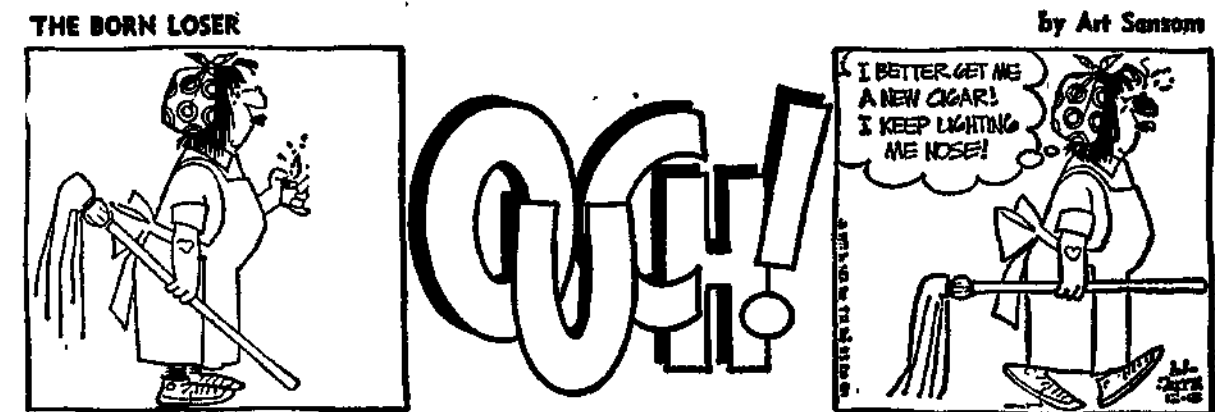
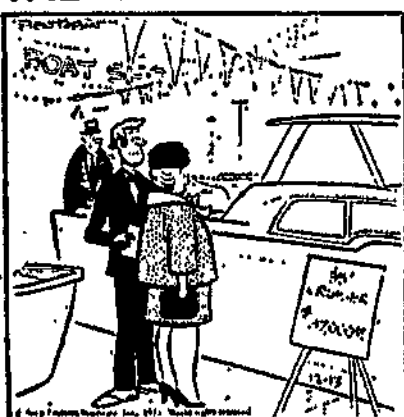


by Dick Cavalli



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN



by Art Sansom

THE GIRLS



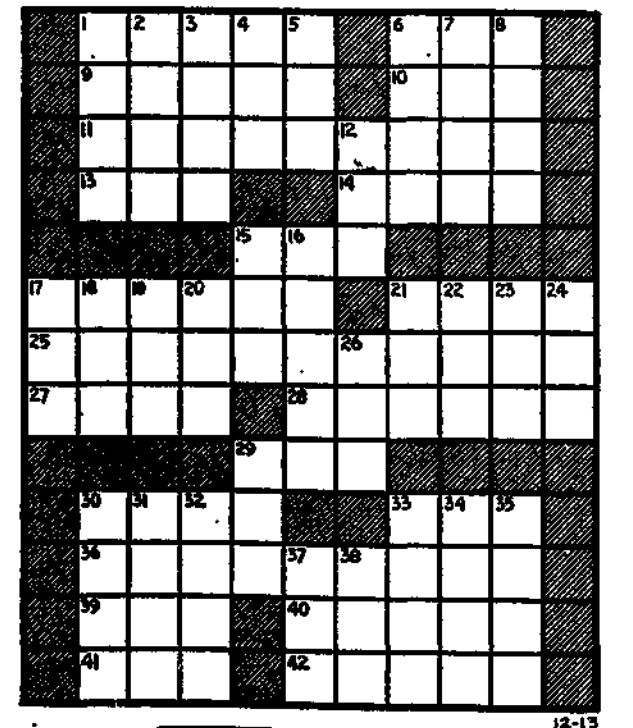
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	17. Nigerian tribesman
1. Howler	1. — California	18. Ruminant's food
6. Shade tree	2. Face shape	19. Nigerian city
9. Spanish province	3. Riviera resort	20. Scottish county
10. Pasture	4. "Benevolent" fellow	21. Relative of 5 Down
11. Alias the Tin Woodsman (2 wds.)	5. Joe College's yell	22. Nickname for General Arnold
13. Kin to stout	6. Girl's name	23. Ending for serpent
14. Detroit's specialty	7. Wolfish look	24. Poetic tribute
15. Uncle in Scotland	8. Willie himself	26. Caddoan Indian
17. Pleistocene epoch (2 wds.)	12. Playing card	29. Beak
21. Buckeye State	15. Breakfast item	30. Gaelic
25. Companion of 11 and 36	16. Full of substance	
27. European river		
28. Wigwam		
29. Comedian Louis		
30. "Waltin' for the Robert"		
33. Polynesian beverage		
36. Alias the Scarecrow (2 wds.)		
39. Haggard novel		
40. Gaucho's rope		
41. Earth, old style		
42. City in 21 Across		



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
LVC FMUBGV F YFGSOMBNEFG
UBFNOSA WA MKCRSFCNSA FMSOCH
OC F YFGSOMBNEFG TFA.—FGORSKSNV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE HUSBAND WHO WANTS A HAPPY MARRIAGE SHOULD LEARN TO KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT AND HIS CHECKBOOK OPEN.—GROUCHO MARX

The Lighter Side

His Odd Watch—It Only Tells Time

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I am wearing a valuable wristwatch that I bought 30 years ago for \$41.97.

It has only three hands — hour, minute and second — and a dozen numerals, 1 through 12 inclusive. That alone would make it a collector's item.

But the thing that really sets it off as a museum piece is the fact that it doesn't do anything except tell time.

I discovered the watch's curiosity value a couple of weeks ago when it stopped running. The clerk in the jewelry store where I took it for repair was nonplussed.

"Are you sure this is a watch?" he said, raising an eyebrow.

Assured that it was indeed a portable timepiece, he reluctantly agreed to send it to Bessarabia, or wherever it is that watches are repaired nowadays.

"But I doubt they'll have anyone who can fix anything this primitive," he warned, and suggested that I start shopping around for a replacement.

"HERE'S A WATCH you might like," the jeweler said, removing a tray from the counter. "It has 17 jewels — diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, zircons, opals, pearls, topaz, jade, onyx, turquoise, amethyst, agate, aquamarine, garnet, bloodstone and lapis lazuli.

"It gives the hour of the day, the day of the week, the month of the year, the year itself, and the century, also showing whether it is a.m. or p.m. and A.D. or B.C.

"Furthermore, it issues this information for all 24 time zones simultaneously. Plus, it has a calendar with the holidays marked in red."

I said, "What are these two little dials?"

"One is a barometer and the other a thermometer, which gives indoor and outdoor temperature readings in both Fahrenheit and centigrade.

"The little dial under that is an anemometer, which gives you the wind velocity."

I said, "That's all very well if you are on land. But what if you're under water?"

"This little dial will give you the specific gravity, this one measures water pressure and that one at the top is a sonar that determines the depth."

"This appears to be a very complete watch," I said, "but does it have any unusual features?"

"You see that little gauge?" the clerk said. "If you dunk this watch in the radi-

ator of your car, that gauge will tell you whether you have enough antifreeze."

Fortunately, my old watch was repairable.

Township Offices Open During Noon

Elk Grove Township offices will be open during the noon hour from now on to make voter registration easier for residents.

Beginning this week the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The office will be open from 9 until noon on Wednesday and Saturday as it has been in the past.

All functions of the office will be operating during the noon hour, but members of the township board of auditors explained the main reason for the change is to allow more persons to register to vote during their lunch hours.

The township offices are open for voter registration up until 30 days before any regularly scheduled election.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "In JACOBY MODERN we point out that a hand is either worth an opening bid or one or it isn't. This rule applies in any seat, vulnerable or not. An expert might occasionally shave a bid in third or fourth seat, but he never should go haywire. Today's hand shows a typical example of expert idiosyncrasy."

Jim: "West's one-heart opening certainly qualifies. He has 11 high-card points including three for the singleton king. There is nothing wrong with a pass, but if he wants to open in third seat he should bid one club. He has good cards in that suit and if the opponents buy the hand he will have told his partner what to lead."

Oswald: "I was the unfortunate East. If I had been clairvoyant I could have bid clubs and got out of the trap but I chose to bid one no-trump."

Jim: "Nothing wrong with that bid. You have a book call of one no-trump after the heart opening and the double."

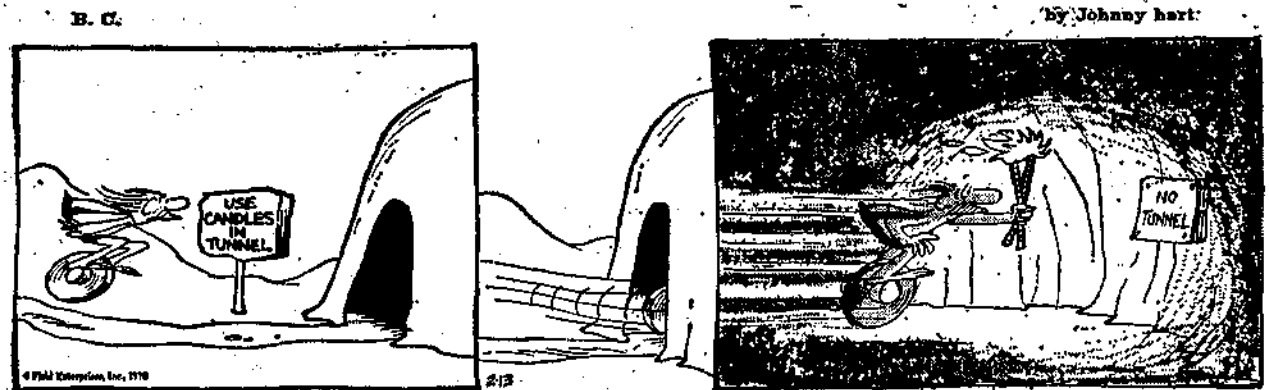
Oswald: "As you can see we would probably make three clubs although perfect defense might beat us one trick. We also figure to beat two spades, but we didn't. It seems that no one played diamonds until very late. Eventually I did lead my diamond six. By this time South was sure about the location of the king

NORTH		13	
♥ K 8 6			
♥ A Q J			
♦ Q 9 5 2			
♣ J 8 7			
WEST		EAST (D)	
♥ Q 7 4 2		♠ A 10	
♥ 8 5 3 2		♥ 9 6	
♦ K		♦ J 10 7 6	
♣ A Q 9 5		♣ K 10 6 4 3	
SOUTH			
♠ J 9 5 3			
♥ K 10 7 4			
♦ A 8 4 3			
♣ 2			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥		Pass	Pass
	Dble	1 N.T. 2 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 2			

and went up with his ace and dropped it."

Jim: "A final minus for that silly heart bid."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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top. **\$3295**
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full power. **\$2995**
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Fact. Air Cond., power steering,
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trans. **\$2495**
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Auto. trans., radio, mags, wide
ovals. **\$2495**
- '70 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM
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trans., radio. **\$2395**
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steering, power brakes, radio,
auto. trans. **\$2395**

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HARDTOP
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top, power steering,
power brakes, auto.
trans., radio. **\$2295**
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steering, power
brakes, auto. trans. **\$2295**
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goodies! **\$2195**
- '70 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-DR. HARDTOP
Fact. Air Cond., power
steering, auto.
trans. **\$2195**
- '70 CHEVROLET
TOWNSMAN WAGON
V-8, power steering,
radio, auto. trans. **\$1895**

- '69 OLDSMOBILE
DELTA 88 HARDTOP
Fact. Air Cond., vinyl
top, power steering,
power brakes. **\$1795**
- '69 BUICK LeSABRE
4-DR. HARDTOP
Fact. Air Cond., power
steering, power
brakes, auto. trans.,
radio. **\$1795**
- '70 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering, auto.
trans., radio. **\$1795**
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gage rack, power
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brakes, auto. trans. **\$1795**
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WAGON
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radio, heater, auto.
trans. **\$1795**
- '70 MUSTANG HARDTOP
V-8, vinyl top, power
steering, power
brakes, auto. trans. **\$1795**
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heater, auto. trans. **\$1595**

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auto. trans. **\$1295**
- '68 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON
Air Cond., power steering, auto.
trans. **\$995**
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GT V-8, auto. trans. **\$995**
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Power steering, radio, heater,
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Fact. Air Cond., power steering,
power brakes, auto. trans. **\$695**
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\$595
- '65 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP
6 cyl., radio, auto. trans. **\$495**

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For Australia, It's 1849 'Rush' In Reverse

by TOM TIEDE

WEE WAH, N.S.W., Australia — There was a brief moment in this country's history when officials feared the lure of America might raid the population and never allow the nation to get past the sucking stage of development.

That was in 1849, when gold was discovered in California and all roads led to the hills of instant riches. A Melbourne newspaper of the time warned its readers not to exchange the security of Australia for a "feverish dream" 7,000 miles away. Government leaders debated

Why not? says one-time Californian Paul Kahl, 54. Ten years ago he was a farmer trying to scratch out a hand-to-mouth existence on a few hundred acres of California cropland. His taxes were going up \$10-\$20 an acre a year. The cost of his machinery was rising out of the question. "And I just got tired of trying to beat my head against a wall, worrying and working, just making the ends meet."

Kahl left California for Australia in 1961 with a wife, six kids and a partner. They settled on some acreage here in the relatively fertile Namoi River Valley, 450 miles northwest of Sydney. And they started to plant a seed called cotton.

"They had some cotton here before we came," said Kahl, "but they were growing it with World War II methods. We brought in some new ideas and new ways, and I suppose we've done pretty well." Indeed so well that 150 other American farmers have settled with Kahl here, hundreds of Australians have joined the new crop industry, and now this area is the richest cotton country in this part of the world.

NOT ALL AMERICAN migrants, naturally, have done so well here as Paul Kahl. And, actually, many of them haven't cared to. According to the Australian Department of Immigration, most U.S. settlers aren't coming here seeking great new horizons. They are running away from, not toward, social challenge and competition. Says an observer: "The Americans are fairly well educated and skilled when compared to immigrants from other nations, but they don't seem to be hoping to catch any tigers by the tail. I think most of them are just looking for peace and quiet."

Unfortunately, many of the U.S. settlers are looking for their stability in the wrong places. The great majority of them settle in Australia's urban centers (only a few thousand have taken up residence in the wide-open vastly promising Aussie backcountry). And although the cities are comfortably familiar and convenient, they are not much different from back home. Thus the fellow who moves here to escape growth problems in America finds himself squarely amidst growth problems in Australia.

Crime, pollution and value priorities are as hotly heated issues in Sydney, or even Wee Wah, as they are in New York or Waukegan.

Taxes? An Australian earning \$10,000 a year pays 30 per cent of it to the federal government (versus 15 per cent in Amer-

ica). Values? The 20-year mayor of Melbourne is named "Hanging Henry" (Bölke) for his adamantly Victorian views concerning capital punishment. Government? Laws in Australia harken back to the days when the nation was a place where England exiled its convicts,

thus it is illegal here to not vote (\$10 fine), it is permissible for teachers to whip erring students with sticks, and all stores must close at 5 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons.

SO IT IS THAT many American settlers soon become disenchanted. Of the 3,190 who came in 1968-69, about 1,200 have already left. The current turnaround is 26 per cent. "They find it isn't Shangri-la," says one immigration spokesman. "The first time something goes wrong here, they jump in a plane and go back home."

Still, the majority, three out of four, stick it out even if things go awfully wrong. In the last nine years, as example, Paul Kahl has suffered through one of the worst droughts and two of the worst floods in Australian history. Last February, he salvaged only 5 per cent of his winter wheat from the second of the floods.

Yet, "what the hell," as he says, he's made a good go of it. He has just under 3,000 acres of cotton, sunflowers and wheat; he's the board chairman of the 60-farm Namoi Cotton Corporation; and he and his eldest son run a chemical business. The only time he thinks about America at all is on July 4th, during a Wee Wah celebration, and even it, he says, is fading as the mostly good years in Australia go by.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



TO EX-CALIFORNIAN Paul Kahl and stick it out, Australia may not be most other American immigrants who Shangri-la but it's still a good go.



ways, some, illegal, to keep citizens home. But before the year was out at least 65 vessels carrying 2,500 starry-eyed Aussies left the continent for a new life in the United States.

The drain, however, was short-lived. In 1951, some Digger discovered gold right here among the kangaroos — and the migration flow not only stopped, but reversed itself. The exiting Australians came back, and they were followed by thousands of Americans, also starry-eyed, dreaming of a new life of their own.

TODAY THE Aussie gold fields have piddled out, but the trend they started has not. Americans are continuing to migrate to this country in relatively small but steadily increasing numbers. Nearly 4,000 U.S. citizens settle here every year, and in the last 25 years more than 70,000 Americans have moved to the land down under.

Why?

Illinois Bell Faces Wait On Rate Hike Request

Talk is cheap, according to Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s way of thinking. Even though the company would like to see a hefty 25 per cent boost in an average user's bill, it may be several months before the Illinois Commerce Commission rules on its request.

The commission may require cost-of-service studies as requested by the Independent Voters of Illinois at a hearing last week in Chicago.

Richard Means, an attorney representing the IVI, said his organization proposed that the ICC require the cost-of-service studies as required by the Federal Communications Commission. He said hearings are expected to continue through next summer on the Illinois Bell request.

The IVI has been granted permission by the ICC to act as an intervenor or participant in the hearings. Others include the City of Chicago, suburban municipalities, General Services Administration for the State of Illinois, the federal General Services Administration and several other organizations.

"WE ARE AGAINST this increase because the City of Chicago and the metropolitan area already have the highest, or one of the highest rates in the nation," said Means. "We think Illinois Bell cannot substantiate with cost-of-service studies its need for raising rates."

Means said the average rate hike proposed for the residential telephone user is 25 per cent while the increase for business users is about 5 per cent. He said the telephone company is holding down business rates because it faces competition with several other firms for this share of the market. "So the residential customers are subsidizing this competitive advantage at a rate of \$10 million to \$50 million a year," he said.

The rate increases proposed by Illinois Bell would net the company an additional \$182 million a year, according to Means.

The delay in an ICC ruling is traditional, said Jack Knauber, supervisor of public relations for Illinois Bell. He said the rate hike request was first proposed in November, 1970.

INFLATION IS the dominant reason for the proposed increase, according to Knauber. He said the preceding rate increases averaging 8 to 12 per cent, effective last year, were based largely on 1968 costs. "Since then our expenses have gone up 27 per cent," said Knauber.

More than 3 million telephone users would be affected by the Illinois Bell proposal. The average cost increase is 25 per cent, Knauber said.

"As an example, the most popular resident service in Arlington Heights is the single-party metropolitan service. The increase of \$1.50 a month would bring the rate up from \$6.55 to \$8.05 a month," he said.

The unlimited-service user would face an increase closer to 20 per cent, according to Knauber. He said there are 16 varieties of telephone service available to the residential user.

Knauber said Illinois Bell does not anticipate a price commission ruling on its rate increase proposal if it is granted by the ICC. "This is because it is among the government-regulated industries that would not fall under its jurisdiction," he said. "Should the Price Commission be involved we would cooperate with its rulings."

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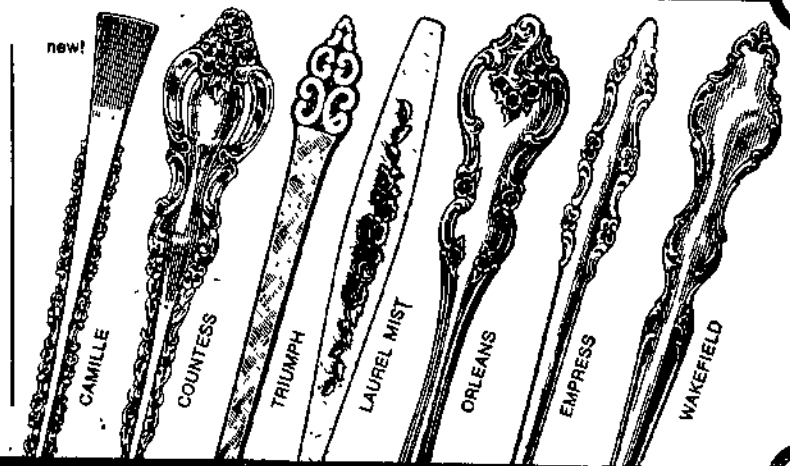
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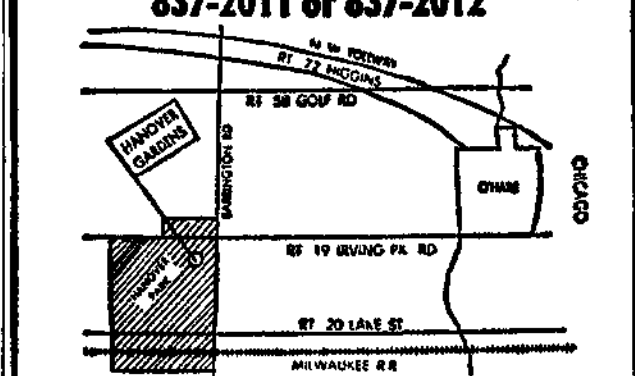
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Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

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apartments in Hanover Park

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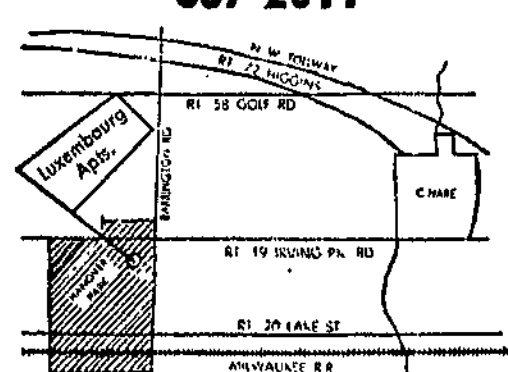
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PARAMOUNT — 54" Italian Classic Love Seat, green damask quilted and tufted cover. "Bigger than a chair, smaller price." Reg. \$259.95 NOW \$199

SELIG — 88" Modern Sofa — Loose seat and back cushions — Scotchgard soft olive tweed — "Big on comfort, low on price." Reg. \$259.95 NOW \$229

KROEHLER — 98" Tuxedo Styled Sofa, bronze "Scotchgard" velvet — "Large on sitting at big savings." Reg. \$349 NOW \$299

KROEHLER 2 Pc. Sectional — Antique white Scotchgard velvet — arm bolsters, loose seat and back cushions. "Corner Me." Reg. \$349.95 NOW \$499

LYNN FURNITURE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr.
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259-5660

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Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

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217 W. CAMPBELL
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50% OFF
on all in stock paper close-outs. New shipment of Early American papers in stock. Papers as low as 69¢ per roll. 30% off on all our wallpapers, flocks, foils, grass cloth, bur-laps and prints, murals & many more. 1000's of new samples to choose from.

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49 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
Corners of Dundee & Wolf Rds.

RENT A SANTA
Now accepting appointments for personal visits from St. Nick during Xmas season. Call Santa between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.
392-4800

Kenneth washer & gas dryer, 3 yrs old, \$175. Set snowblows, 1175. 15. 329. Beginner's set golf clubs, \$15. Combination chest of drawers and desk, ranch oak, \$10. All items like new condition
392-4038

WOMAN'S winter coat, bright green, boucle, white lined, size 20 1/2. \$25. 207.

TRAINS — used, available, call at terminals & evaluations, 256-7701.

HO 439 layout, \$190 or best offer, 682-2734

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

LABRADOR Retriever puppies, AKC, will hold till Xmas. Shots, 5-10-82.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, champion bloodline, 2 females, 2 males, ready at Christmas, \$85-\$100, 382-5464

STANDARD Poodle puppy, black, champion sire, female, all shots, trained, 4 1/2 months \$100, 894-7410, 582-4889

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, AKC, male, 4 yrs. Black & white. Has shots. Want good home, 302-1132.

MINIATURE Poodles, six weeks old, call after 6 p.m. 837-6985.

SIAMESE kittens, two lovable females named Heidi and Heather, must leave home (sob) because of my allergy. They are six months old, front declawed and have had all shots. One chocolate point, one sealpoint, \$25 each to good home. Such a deal, 258-0633 after 6:15.

FREE, two adorable female calico kittens, 392-4994.

POODLE pups, Miniature apricot, AKC, \$75-85, 525-3586.

FREE kittens, all males, 2 white, 1 tiger stripe, litter trained, frisky, beautiful, healthy, 358-9124.

MALE Pocket white Poodle, papers, house broken, \$65, After 6 p.m. 255-2209.

FREE, Five adorable Christmas kittens. Seven weeks old. Also very gentle declawed Mother cat, 382-9474.

GERMAN Shepherd free to good home, female, 2 years old, 827-5808.

SIAMESE kittens, Lilac, ACFA-CFA Reg. QD, Ch. sire. Breed-show ready, \$200-245, 525-3586.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks, 1 male, 255. 1 female, \$35, beautiful coloring, alert, 258-5563.

FREE kitten, to good home, very pretty, trained, playful, 359-4494.

ALLERGETIC to Henrich, tri-color 16 month old AKC Bassett, loves children, 258-0417, \$75.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, male, AKC, \$110, 258-6265 or 437-2452.

STOCKING stuffers, min. apricot, 200-324 after 6 p.m.

PLAYFUL male Siamese kitten, free to good home, 263-7795, after 4 p.m.

OLIVER needs a home. Owners leaving country. Five year old male Labrador-Golden Retriever, 387-7493.

POODLES AKC, black boys, 6 weeks, 258-5563.

BEAUTIFUL healthy part Shepherd pups, 10 weeks, great with children, \$15. See parent dogs, 439-1140.

2 TEN week old Collie puppies, \$5 each. Also need good home for 2 SEALPOINT. Ideal with children, \$100 or offer, CL 3-8393.

PERFECT family pups. Will hold for Christmas. Parents mild mannered and love children, \$10, 437-7122.

BLACK and white Beagle puppies — free to good home, before 5 p.m. only — 957-6573.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, home raised, pet-show, \$150-up, 824-1804.

FREE to good home, beautiful kittens, 7 weeks, litter trained, female, male, 324-8566.

2 DACHSHUND males, red, AKC, registered, 9 weeks old, \$65, 439-4273.

BRITANNY Spaniel puppy, AKC, male, 2 months old, \$75, 742-4684.

GOLDEN Retriever and German Shepherd puppies mixed. Ready for Christmas, \$20 each, Call 554-2361.

FREE to good home — 1 female tri-colored kitten, about 10 wks. old. Orphaned and needs a home of her own. 929-0812 or 255-2993.

FREE Female Tiger striped cat, 1 year old, \$25, 324-8216.

BLACK Miniature Schnauzers, male & female, championship bred, 11 weeks old, \$175, 359-9630.

FREE adorable kittens, 8 weeks old, call 294-7307 after 6 p.m.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BASENJI — The Barkless Dog, Red/white puppies, \$160 up, 636-497, 7-9 p.m.

GOLDIE shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, excellent bloodline, \$30, 392-3076.

SAMOYED puppy, female, five months, AKC, all shots, \$175, 823-2443.

MINIATURE Dachschnauzer puppies, AKC, 3 males, 4 weeks, will hold till Xmas, \$25-2646.

GERMAN Shepherd female, 1 1/2 years, good watch dog, good with children, AKC, 892-4448.

COCKAPOO — Pookapoo shaggy puppies, \$30 now, \$35 holds for Christmas, 899-6713.

IMAGINE the thrill of having a Col. Henry, for Christmas. A small dog, post will hold your male or female, puppy and white, AKC registered puppy until Christmas Eve. For details call 634-3794.

POODLES — AKC, silver, white, cream, black, Miniatures, toys, \$35-7484.

POODLES, tiny to white, AKC, will hold till Christmas, 623-3646.

POODLE puppies, miniature, white, apricot, AKC, shots, champion line, CL 3-8275.

FREE kittens to good home, litter trained, 894-1899.

GERMAN Wirehaired Retriever, 8 mos., housetrained, 3 year broken all shots, healthy dog, 258-2908 after 6 p.m. Ask for Marian. Must have good home, \$60.

2 ADORABLE black kittens — 8 wks. old, litter trained. Free to good home, 894-2908.

FART Miniature puppy — 3 months old, \$25. Some mixed puppies \$10, 383-0329 evenings & weekends.

BEAUTIFUL male Pointer, German short-hair, 7 mo., \$125 or will trade for good 300 lb. or shogun or fish finder, or CB Radio, 392-2002.

605—Garage/Runnag Sale

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS (REFINISHED OR UNFINISHED)
Round oak pedestal tables, sets of oak chairs, commodes, drop lid desk, ice boxes, rockers, hall trees, hat racks, secretary desks, fern stands, small wooden bar stools, wash stands, blanket chest, medicine cabinet, pot belly stove, trunks, small odd tables, jelly cabinet, much miscellaneous furniture.
358-4643

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BASENJI — The Barkless Dog, Red/white puppies, \$160 up, 636-497, 7-9 p.m.

GOLDIE shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, excellent bloodline, \$30, 392-3076.

SAMOYED puppy, female, five months, AKC, all shots, \$175, 823-2443.

MINIATURE Dachschnauzer puppies, AKC, 3 males, 4 weeks, will hold till Xmas, \$25-2646.

GERMAN Shepherd female, 1 1/2 years, good watch dog, good with children, AKC, 892-4448.

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POODLES — AKC, silver, white, cream, black, Miniatures, toys, \$35-7484.

POODLES, tiny to white, AKC, will hold till Christmas, 623-3646.

POODLE puppies, miniature, white, apricot, AKC, shots, champion line, CL 3-8275.

FREE kittens to good home, litter trained, 894-1899.

GERMAN Wirehaired Retriever, 8 mos., housetrained, 3 year broken all shots, healthy dog, 258-2908 after 6 p.m. Ask for Marian. Must have good home, \$60.

2 ADORABLE black kittens — 8 wks. old, litter trained. Free to good home, 894-2908.

FART Miniature puppy — 3 months old, \$25. Some mixed puppies \$10, 383-0329 evenings & weekends.

BEAUTIFUL male Pointer, German short-hair, 7 mo., \$125 or will trade for good 300 lb. or shogun or fish finder, or CB Radio, 392-2002.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

STURDY pop-up style camper. Sleeps eight. Excellent condition. Extras, 469-8129

634—Office Equipment

ELLIOTT stencil hand addressing machine with trays for 1000 stenocls. All instructions included. Ideal for small business or someone that must get out a mailing each month. Call 394-2400, Ext. 367 days.

ELECTRONIC Calculator 12 digit read-out. New, \$400, 381-4521.

650—Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES, cut glass, china, dolls, stoves, etc. Mr. Weber, OR 4-4636.

WANTED very large spring action, old bear trap. Call anytime 566-6890 or 564-5000 Ext. 242.

ORIENTAL rugs — highest cash paid — all sizes, Mr. Baker, 274-6300

COMPLETE twin size bed, must be in good condition, will pay up to \$35, 882-2486

WANTED: tools any type, new or used. Small machinery, 593-5453.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

654—Personal

RIDE WANTED
From Lake Cook Rd. & Rand Rd. to River Grove to arrive at 7 a.m. return 5 p.m. 1 way or both. Or to Palatine Train Station 5 a.m. Also 6:30 p.m. return, 1 way or both, 358-6266

MISS JULIE
Horoscope Reader & Advisor. Advice given on all problems of life. All readings private and confidential. By appt. only, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days a week.
746-9585

ACS/ABORTION counseling service. Free pregnancy tests, 24 hrs., 726-9200

"DRINKING Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 350-3311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED Paint-carpenter, will do interior work at your convenience, 359-0933

NEED file to work, Elk Grove. From Arlington Heights Road — Rand Road. Hours 8:15 - 5. Will pay well. 583-2590; after 5:30 p.m., 259-5553.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers. Have guitars. Will travel to you for all occasions. Kevin, 678-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

50'x30' BUILDING for sale on premises. York, Higgins and Touhy Roads. Emmentville Zoned for business such as manufacturing, liquor, restaurant, etc. \$27-6162

670—Lost

MALE cat, white w/ty black markings. Friendly. Childs pet. Reward. CL 3-2535 or CL 2-7578 after 5 p.m.

672—Found

FEMALE cat, white with black and tan. Calico, vicinity of Rand and Central Mt. Prospect, 258-5569

676—Cameras

KODAK medallist-ektar. Zeiss Contessa, 2 1/2. New Minolta, 16-MG, \$30 each — \$75 all, 323-3212.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

BEAUTIFUL Autumn mink stole, almost new, \$200, 535-0072.

686—Building Materials

FOR Sale, fork lift disposable pallets, some permanent type, 2-way & 4-way load, \$5.00 to \$150, 894-5200.

688—Wood, Fireplace

OAK wood \$32 on delivered. Bag of kindling with order, 537-1853.

680—Christmas Specialties

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

680—Christmas Specialties

THE GIFT SPOTTER
Here there, all you Santa's helpers... Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in the Gift Spotter.
Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

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"Trim the tree shop"
Christmas trees, green, permanent, 5 ft. to 12 ft., imported novelties, flowering plants.
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359-1080

Pets for Adoption
In advance of Christmas. Nominal adoption fees to apply for homes. Visit 1-5 p.m. daily.
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KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2785 N. Arlington Ave. Rd. Arlington Heights
Nice Pets for Adoption
Hours: 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week
Adoption accepted daily 7-5
Sat & Sun, 7-1 p.m.

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Christmas gift for that special friend or relative? Thousands of Antiques and Unique items. Something for everyone.
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CALL 394-2400 Ext. 338
for space reservation

690—Auction Sales

ANNUAL AUCTION SALE
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
By Order of: American Leasing Company
REMOVED TO THE PREMISES OF: HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect, Illinois
Large quantity new and used elec., manual and portable typewriters, adding machines, calculators, cash registers and checkwriters. Brands include IBM, Royal Remington, Olivetti, Underwood, and others. Some in factory cartons with Mgr. guarantee. Also files, desks, chairs, and accessories.
VARIOUS SHOP EQUIPMENT — New Electronic Calculators — Many items will be sold piece by piece — Some trade lots to be offered.
— ALL EQUIPMENT SOLD AS IS — SALE —
SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M. — WED. DEC. 15, 1971
INSPECTION FROM 8:30 A.M. — Day of Sale. Duration Approximately 2 Hours of Sale.
TERMS: 25% CASH DEPOSIT
BALANCE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
ATTN: Dealers, Surplus Buyers, Shops, Offices: EXCELLENT opportunity to buy Office-Shop Equipment.

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BALANCE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
ATTN: Dealers, Surplus Buyers, Shops, Offices: EXCELLENT opportunity to buy Office-Shop Equipment.

700—Furniture, Furnishings
Moving — Sacrifice household of Spanish furniture. Hand carved couch and chairs, red velvet cushions. 6' hand carved bar and stools. Brazilian oil paintings. Wrought iron hanging lamps and chandeliers. 3 Piece massive carved dining set, high back chairs. Malaga butch. Armor man and breast plate. Antique cannon. Much more.
271-9770

CENTURY dining room set, 6 years old, large buffet, china with separate top table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, distressed walnut with brass inlay. \$255. Inverness, 389-5517

DAVENPORT, \$200; single metal bed, \$10; kitchen table, \$8; chrome chairs, best offer. CL 3-3941 after 5.

FORNICA top kitchen set 38x38", 1-1/2" leaf, 4 chairs, \$55, 239-6478.

50' YARDS heavy yard carpeting, originally \$11.95 a yard. Choice of colors \$6.95 yard. YO 5-4300

34" FRENCH Provincial sofa, green/green, best offer, 392-7999

COMPLETE living room — sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps, \$275. Terms, YO 5-4300

RED Spanish velvet sofa, \$100, 882-2477

ADAM bunk or twin beds, \$50, small maple chest \$10. Call after 5 p.m. 437-3369.

WELCH deluxe crib — used only 6 months, blue/white, must see, \$45, 4-pc. crib set — 4 swivel, cotton, marble top table, brand new, \$95, 299-8342.

PULL-UP green chair, 10" 2-pc. sectional, off-white, \$65. Good condition, 480-4307

SOFA bed, burnt orange, very good condition, \$35, 258-2853.

SOFA from model homes, your choice, \$165. Terms, YO 5-4300

HUMIDIFIER, desk, dining room table & 6 upholstered chairs, \$22, 5505

BLONDE Mahogany bdrm. set, dressing table, 2 chests, double bed, \$50, 392-0555 after 6:30.

POOL table, den furniture, bedroom set, washer & dryer. Call evenings 487-1741

FATIO furniture, davenport, chair & table with 4 chairs. Must sell, \$70, 394-9572.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

Radios and hi-fi's, \$3.95 to \$40. TVs at lowest prices, \$40, \$69, B/W color TV, \$249. Cassettes, tape recorders, \$22.95. 5 Walkie-talkies, \$13.95/pair. 5 watt, \$59.95 each citizen band radios, Johnson & Robyn, \$109, tubes, 40-80 percent off list depending on quantity bought. Guitars, furniture, color antennas at lowest prices, car tape players at lowest prices. Everyday batteries. Over 10,000 items to see.

645 Electronic Distributors Corp.
645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
537-0280

STEREO console, GE. Excellent condition. AM/FM. Automatic changer, walnut cabinet, \$106, 956-0646

FOR SALE — 28" black and white Motorola. Good picture and sound. Works fine \$50 or best offer, 258-2627.

STEREO console, walnut finish, excellent condition, \$75, 394-0268.

SONY stereo tape deck, No. 250A, 3 mikes, \$150 new, \$65 or best offer, 394-4549

NEW Color RCA 18" portable TV with warranty. War in Nov. sales contest. Retail for \$400 will sell for \$200, 397-8720 or 678-6988

COLOR TV's, \$95 and up. Des Plaines Television, 363 S. River Rd. 827-6432

17" ADMIRAL portable TV, good condition, \$45, 255-4966

QALITY stereo amplifier & tuner/walnut cabinets, 29



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Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

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From
ROLANDGive Yourself The Best Present Ever
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Exec. Dictaphone Secy. \$700
Secy. to Chief Engineer \$600
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Travel Reservationist \$575
Variety Office \$550
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Poised, mature type of women to handle nationwide customer service calls. Lots of phone contact and interesting, challenging duties, requiring ability to make decisions. Excellent opportunity. \$530. NW suburb.

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298-5051O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNELRECEPTION
IN DOCTOR'S
OFFICE

You'll like the lovely suite of offices this neighborhood doctor occupies and as the receptionist you'll greet all the patients, make them feel comfortable until the doctor is free, then direct them to the examining room. You'll also schedule the appointments, do some light typing, answer the phones, keep track of the doctor when he's out. \$125 week to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

personnel trainee

If you've worked with people, have sales, office background, are friendly, like BIG MONEY - you fit right into the IVY scene! We pay HI salary plus bonus - benefits too. Come on in. Let's talk. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ONE GIRL
OFFICE
\$600 MONTH

No steno is needed. This is for an office furnishing company with a staff of salesmen in the field and you'll hold down the office. You'll enjoy customer contact, handle the phones, do some typing, even give advice on how to furnish a modern office. Free.

MISS PAIGE

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SECRETARY
TO PRESIDENT

AAA firm needs experienced secretary who likes responsibility to handle top job in company. Will be dealing with top echelon executives and have wide area of own executive duties. Excellent career opportunity. \$600 to \$700. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

social secy. \$125

Boss is active in charities, public life, all kinds of social stuff. You'll set his dates. Go along on some speaking tours, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people, you're in Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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If you like to work, and like variety, then this is the position for you. Duties include production record keeping, lite typing and filing. We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits.

APPLY TUESDAY
DECEMBER 14

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
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Full and part time. Openings exist on P.M.'s and nights. Excellent starting wage with shift differential and benefit program for full time employees.

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HOLY FAMILY
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100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

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Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain headquartered at Randhurst Center needs experienced women to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Dragon, 392-0700 for appointment.

EXEC. SECRETARY

International market research organization located near O'Hare seeks vivacious secretary with good steno and typing. (IBM Executive). Desire to handle routine administration, help with executive office activities, and learn something of the business, adequate co. benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Phone Dennis Turner 297-7100

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Sales office typing & dictation, phone contact with customers & lite bookkeeping. For appointment call 593-7550 or 894-8576.

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Order Typist
Mature person for general office work incl. typing of new orders & editing of service contracts. Must have at least 6 mo. office exp. & typing ability of 40-50 wpm. Excellent salary & benefits. For interview call Personnel Department.

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Full time with experience, typing & shorthand skills required. Good benefits. Salary dependent on exp. Call or write:

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Full time. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appt.

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Full time. Experienced. See Mr. Brooks
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Open on all shifts. Experience not necessary. Will train.
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Mfg. plant in Palatine. Prefer 2 yrs. experience. Major of work is numeric.

359-4710 John Adlenger

TECHNICAL
SECRETARY

A gal with secretarial experience is needed to serve our engineering Dept. Prefer someone with prior experience working with engineers.

Must be able to type at least an accurate 50 WPM, to take shorthand, to use a dictaphone, to type technical reports, to correct English usage & to be adept at setting up accurate filing system.

Sound like a lot? It is! For the gal who likes to keep busy, this job is a natural.

Call Gladys Betten
299-4446, Ext. 39 for appt.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Immediate openings for Registered Nurses to use their talents on Pediatrics floor, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for our executive in the financial department. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.

827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

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BE A WAITRESS
Days - lunch hours or part time evenings. Experience preferred but we will train. Must be 21. Call for appt., 824-7100 after 3 p.m.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT
Corner of Camp McDonald & Wolf Rd.
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Switchboard/Receptionist
Pleasant telephone voice, other light duties. New office. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy.

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RENTAL CONSULTANT
Personable woman wanted to show apartments - typing required. Experience helpful. 40 hour week which includes weekends. Prefer age 25-35.

International Village
of Schaumburg
Call Georgie at 359-6133

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RECEPTIONIST
Experienced. Many Co. benefits. Profit sharing, paid vacation, typing helpful. Elk Grove area.

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RECEPTIONIST
To answer phones and do typ. Starting salary \$90 wk. Mr. Rocklin. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nat'l Threadit Fasteners 630 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove 593-1900

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INSURANCE CLERK
Pleasant suburban doctor's office. 5 day week. Profit sharing. Experience necessary. Please write Box No. E-35, c/o Paddock Publication, Arlington Hts.

FACTORY
Industrial sewing machines operator for new plant in Elk Grove Village. Good benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Contact Jim Corsi
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APPLY IN PERSON
LANCER'S STEAK HOUSE
50 E. Algonquin, Palatine

WANT ADS/SELL

KEYPUNCH OPR.

We have an immediate position available for a 2nd shift keypunch operator (4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.). Applicants must have experience on IBM 029 or 59 or Univac 1701 or 1710. Our attractive and modern offices are conveniently located on Arthur Avenue, just minutes from your home. We offer excellent pay and superb fringe benefits which include:

- Company paid hospitalization & life insurance.
- Liberal vacation plan
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Automatic Progression

Call the personnel department for a convenient interview.

593-2000

TELEDYNE
CONTINENTAL MOTORS
Equal opportunity employer

PASTE UP FOR
DISPLAY
ADVERTISING

Second shift-5 p.m.-1 a.m. Third shift-11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial paste up but will train if you have background in art. Many Co. benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
• ASSEMBLERS
• Press Operators
Come In Or Call

ELECTRO
COUNTER
& MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-4000
(1/2 mile north of Woodfield Shopping Center)

A. S. C. P.
TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for A.S.C.P. Technologist on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift in modern, expanding hospital laboratory. Excellent salary & benefit program.

Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY

For regional manager of large national home builder. Interesting position for an able performer. Proven secretarial skills and reliability required. Excellent compensation and working conditions. Convenient location near O'Hare. Call Mrs. Plontek for details.

259-9550
LEVITT
& SONS, INC.
Schiller Park, Ill.

SECRETARY

Good opportunity for young girl. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appt.

OHMTRONICS
649 Vismont, Palatine
359-5500

PART TIME

Rental agents for Elk Grove apartment complex. Must have charming personality and Ill. real estate license. Call between 12 & 5 p.m.

439-1996
SOCIAL DIRECTOR

Full or part time for NW suburban apartment complex. Some experience required. Call between 12 & 5 p.m.

439-1939

SENIOR KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Why travel downtown. Work closer to home.

Seek person who has 3 to 5 yrs. keyboard experience with Alpha-Numeric system as it relates to order entry, billing, payroll, inventory & other accounting functions.

Company paid group insurance program covers hospitalization, major med., surgical, life insurance, & temporary disability program. All this and a liberal vacation program too.

Call Gladys Betten
299-4446, Ext. 49 for appt.

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

AVIATION
SECRETARY
(Neat Job)

Much public contact involved. You will work for the vice president and handle reservations for this large airplane rental company. Suburban location. Average skills and above average personality will land this. \$525 minimum to start. No fee.

If You Are Unable To
Come In Please
Register By Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

NATIONAL AWARD
WINNING AGENCY

SECRETARY

To provide secretarial support in a one girl office for Central Regional Sales Manager at a level requiring considerable independent judgment and discretion. A combination of applicable secretarial training and experience totaling at least 2 years required.

Please Call or Write:
MR. JOHNSTON
PERTEC
6300 N. River Rd.
Suite 102
Rosemont, Ill. 60018
696-2460

CLERK TYPIST

Congential office. Varied activities including typing, excellent starting salary, including company benefits. Full time only.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

INJECTION MOLDING

Light Factory Work. Experienced. All shifts. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.; 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St.
439-0330

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Responsible girl to work full time. Office experience helpful. TYPING REQUIRED. No bookkeeping.

Lighting Metal
Specialties
2671 United Lane, Elk Grove
595-0850

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Neat, attractive, reliable woman of amiable disposition to work along with other assistants in Arlington Hts. dental office. Exp. desirable but not necessary. Minimum age 25 preferred. CL 5-9383.

BE AN
AVON
REPRESENTATIVE

Chicago Suburban
583-5147 965-7070

WAITRESSES

Lunch and dinner. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

Jake's Pizza & Pub
66 East Devon
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Will train for light bookkeeping. Pleasant active office. 5 days, 9-5. Salary \$110 week. Call Mr. Kielas.

394-9600
USE CLASSIFIED

CLERK
TYPIST

Interesting position in our shipping office for person with previous office experience and good typing skills. Opportunity to learn variety of communications equipment such as Data Speed Receiver, Telex and Teletype. Should enjoy detail clerical work.

CLERK
ORDER

Interesting sales position immediately available for order processor. Will use data processing printouts to edit orders from electronics-electrical distributors. Will consider training. Lite typing, ability to use calculators.

Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program with cafeteria on premises.

CALL MRS. FIALA

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2900

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Investigate Now!

SECREARY
CLERK-TYPIST
ORDER CLERK
Several openings exist for both immediate starting and starting after January 1st, 1972. We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent starting rates and a complete benefit program.

Apply Daily:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

• FULL & PART TIME
SALES PERSONNEL
• CHECKERS
• WOMEN

FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE
Excellent salaries & company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

990 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.
(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ASSEMBLERS

Increasing businesses has created openings for female Assemblers and Machine Operators to perform clean, safe assembly jobs in modern plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

PROOF OPERATOR

If you are good with figures and can operate our NCR 10-key proof machine, we NEED YOU! Good starting salary & other benefits.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON - Mr. R. W. Shorter
FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.
35 N. Brockway, Palatine, 358-6282

WOMEN!
PART TIME

Our new Warehouse/Showroom, located in ITASCA, needs general clerical help to work days, evenings and/or weekends. Excellent starting salary with average 20-25 hour work week. Good opportunity for extra income.

APPLICATION MAY BE PICKED UP AT
WICKES FURNITURE
A Division of The Wickes Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING CLERK - NIGHTS
PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION

3 to 5 DAYS PER WEEK
FROM 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Excellent Pay

Apply In Person—Personnel Department
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Road & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Road)
Just west of Arlington Park Track

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

GAL FRIDAY - PART TIME

We have an immediate opening on a 4 to 5 hour day basis for a bright energetic gal who is anxious to work and has an understanding of general office operations.

Typing and a flair for figures are required. Light shorthand or dictaphone is desirable. If you are looking for a diversified position with a growing company, offering modern office surroundings, good employee benefits and a convenient location, please give us a call.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES, ILL.
298-3200, Ext. 381



An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCON INCORPORATED

NEEDS
CLERK-TYPIST

Accurate typing a must. General office duties including some filing. High school graduate. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

For information and Interview Arrangements

Call Our Personnel Dept.

391-3800

PROCON INCORPORATED

30 UOP Plaza
Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads Des Plaines, Ill.

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN
OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

E. E. G.
TECHNICIAN

Part Time Opening
2 days a week, for individual who has E.E.G. experience. Available for employment shortly after the 1st of the year. Salary commensurate with experience & background. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS

Attractive temporary assignments in northwest suburbs. Top rates plus bonus.

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service
Call Jan Nelson 827-1108
330 Dempster Des Plaines
Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp.

BEAUTICIANS

FULL TIME

Following preferred but not required. Salary plus commission. Phone for interview.

MONTGOMERY WARD

BEAUTY SALON

392-2500

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing machine clerk. Experienced or will train. Must have figure aptitude and typing. Full time. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
BOB ROE 272-9100

TURN IDLE HOURS

INTO \$\$\$

ELAINE REVELL, INC.
has immediate temporary assignments for Stenographers, Typists, Switchboard Opns. Apply at:
2519 Dempster Des Plaines
or call SYLVIA 296-6515

WAITRESSES

APPLY
BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
Elk Grove Holiday Inn
1000 Busse Road

RENTAL AGENT
Prefer age 21-35. Previous public contact. Weekends necessary. Must be personable. Full and part time. Call for interview. 9-5 p.m.

PHONE SOLICITATION

Young woman at home. \$73.66 days weekly. 9:30 to 11:15 to 4:00. Phone at our expense. Experience not needed, no pre-school children. Box E39 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FULL TIME

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Call NCR, 259-6010

Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening on our full time staff. Good typing skills and at least 1 year clerical experience required.

• 37½ hour week
• Excellent starting salary
• Plus other benefits

For appointment contact

MRS. O'DONNELL

945-1500

ILLINOIS STATE

SCHOLARSHIP

COMMISSION

730 Waukegan Rd.

Deerfield

EXPORT

CORRESPONDENT

Must be a good typist and have ability to compose own letters. Experience in foreign documentation preferred. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for appt.

SPOTNAILES
INC.

A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

O. R. NURSE

Immediate part time opening for registered nurse on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift, to use good nursing skills in modern surgery dept. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

OPERATOR

Wanted Full Time Keypunch Operator. Prefer experience on System 3 Data Recorder. Duties would include key-punching, verification, light operation work and some clerical.

Apply in person.

3 H Building Corp.

4902 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows

TYPIST

To work in Data Processing Department. Duties include typing or order entries and related reports. Hours 8 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP

BARCO DIVISION

500 N. Hough, Barrington
381-1700

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in accounts receivable and keeping various records in small office. Knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Many company benefits. Write Box E-40, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY

Must be able to type 60 wpm. & some shorthand helpful. Some previous experience necessary. Excellent benefits including free hosp. & life ins. Computerized salary reviews, 38½ hr. work wk. Apply:

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge

Or Phone G. Kro

698-3277 698-2778

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Full time in Mortgage Department including Friday evening, Saturday morning. Off on Wednesdays. Call Mr. Pawelko,

255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FEDERAL SAVINGS

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED

Experienced waitresses, cashiers and hostess. All shifts. Apply:

WOODFIELD INN

Schaumburg, Ill.

882-1800

WARD HELPERS

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in Institutional Housekeeping. Hrs. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary \$2.52 per hr. plus excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

New Elk Grove Village: Sales office of large corporation seeking secretary with good skills. Offers friendly, congenial surroundings. Interesting diversified position. Attractive starting salary.

852-1200

Mary Gordon, Personnel

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting & challenging job available working with reading & learning disabilities coordinator. Skills required: good typist, (min. 60 wpm), alert, industrious & self directed. For interview appt.

824-1136, ext. 24

CALL OR SEE US NOW
START WORK AT ONCE

Or After The Holidays

All Positions Suburban

All Positions Free To You

FORD EMPLOYMENT

297-7160 Des Plaines

2400 E. Devon Suite 339

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Receptionists

I need (3) sharp office women. (1) Ad Agency Girl Friday \$500. (1) Reception Typist \$400-\$500. (1) Interior Decorator. Final answer nation board, meet & greet people \$541. ALL POSITIONS FREE.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

ASSEMBLERS

Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Drive

Rolling Meadows

392-5900

SALES SECRETARY

For property management firm. Will be involved in rent-in apts. Part time.

381-3727

LUNCHEON WAITRESS

WILLOW INN WEST

on Milwaukee Ave.

Northbrook

For Info & Interview

CALL MRS. SPADEA

824-3520

SECRETARY

All secretarial skills including shorthand. Should have initiative. \$5 hr. work week. Excellent salary for qualified person. Call Mr. Beck at 665-1026 for appointment.

CLERK

Office in Schaumburg. We are willing to train if you have a good aptitude for figures and enjoy working with them. Call Mrs. Clausen. 529-4100.

SALAD girl, part-time, 9:30 to 2:00, food prep, counter serving 5 day a week, free meal, no experience, 437-8313.

NURSES Aides - 3 evenings 11 to 7. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 558-5700.

PART TIME help needed. 7 a.m.-12. Ad. midnight to 7 a.m. Dunkin Donuts. Call Mr. Block 537-9095. 294 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

SECRETARY for phone, light typing and general work. Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm. 437-4738.

WANTED, lady in Elk Grove Vrs. to keep 3 children in her home. 7:30 to 5, 5 days a week, must have references. 529-8777 after 6:30.

BABYSITTER, my home. Hoffman Estates. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. After 6 p.m. 885-1917.

GENERAL office - Woman who likes working with figures. 438-3560

BABYSITTER 1-2 days week. My home. Buffalo Grove. 537-8432. Transportation preferred.

MAIDS full or part time. Howard Johnsons, Palatine. 350-6900, ext. 624.

BABYSITTER - My home, I child. 2 days. 894-4669.

TEACHERS wanted for nursery school, 2 years of college or bachelors. Schaumburg, call 259-3211.

PART-TIME, days, millinery dept., Wheeling K-Mart, apply millinery dept.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, full or part time, following, Palatine area. 350-9506

SMALL office in Palatine requires girl for typing, filing, light dictation work, record keeping, etc in sales dept. Call 358-7319 for appointment.

CLEANING lady wanted one day week. Own transportation to Buffalo Grove area. 537-2487

PART time girl for currency exchange. Experience desired. 882-1722. Woodfield Currency Exchange

SHAMPOO girl - full or part time. Experience not necessary 392-2859

825—Employment Agencies

Male

DISTRICT REP. TRAINEE

This company is so darned particular; but when you consider they will pay a starting salary of \$185 weekly, they can afford to be. Only a degree & a willingness to relocate will qualify you for one of our 500 corporations.

Fortune Personnel Consultants

401 E. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect 382-4910

825—Employment Agencies

Male

PROCESS PRINTS

Mach. drafting expr.

Interpret prints & write up shop orders, purchase material, good hand writing. Free \$650

SHEETS

Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SALES \$10M+ Car & Exp.

Degree & Desire for growth.

TAX ACCT. \$16,000+

INDUST. SALES Many

LA SALLE Des Plaines

298-2770

OFFICE JANITOR

4 to 12, free, \$500 mo. Mop & wax

etc., tidy up washrooms, Elk Grove, Exper. Nec.

SHEETS Arl. Hts. 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.

\$600 PER MONTH

Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. No exp. nec. imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 298-3200.

401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

Train College Grad

Customer service duties, talking to business leaders on phone or in person. Sharp - tactful, \$550 to start.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

MED. TECH. SUPV.

B.S.-M.S. Toxicology

(A.S.C.P.) Direct staff of 70 in large institution. Free \$18-20,000.

Submit resume.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

CAREER

OPPORTUNITY

IN

NEWSPAPER FIELD

If you enjoy working with boys 12-15 years of age, this may be the opportunity you've been looking for. Previous experience in sales or route work helpful but not necessary.

\$150.00 PER WEEK

GUARANTEED

WHILE TRAINING

Salary, commission, auto furnished, gas allowance, and Co. benefits. Call Mr. Johnson for a personal interview.

222-4379

PIPE FITTER

Man who has pipe fitting experience or has ability to learn pipe fitting to work in our shop. Steady full time work. Fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Killea

537-6000 appt.

O. H. WARWICK CO.

1125 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

WE HAVE JOBS!

Plant Mgr. Corrug. \$15,000

Degraded Accountants \$850

College Grad Trainees \$650

Draftman Checker \$650

Metal Buyer-St \$15,000

Design Draftsman \$750

Brass-Alum. Ftry Supr. \$11,700

Purchasing Trainee \$541

Mechanics \$450

2 Arc Welders \$3,950

Mixer Labor \$3.50

Customer Service \$725

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Experienced Carpenters

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN

This interesting position involves the illustration and preparation of operational and the maintenance & repair manuals. Qualified candidate must be familiar with schematic layout, isometric drawings and miscellaneous art work as required. Any experience in exploded views and inking would be helpful but is not required. A minimum of 2 years experience is desired.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit program. Compare what Hallicrafters has to offer. Call or Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPEDITER - Assembly Line

Growth oriented company wants aggressive self-starter with 2 yrs. minimum working experience in Material Control. Work with IBM System 3 Reporting System. Opportunities will be based on performance.

APPLY:

Electronic Store Information Systems

DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER

Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in manufacture negotiating and buying lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware.

Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office adjacent to O'Hare Field.

CONTACT DONALD D. POPE
MERCHANDISE MANAGER
OFFICE, 824-8137
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1065

AGGRESSIVE MAN

To learn Material Control responsibilities. Opportunities based on performance in growth oriented company. High school diploma, 2 yrs. experience.

APPLY:

Electronic Store Information Systems

DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN

Experienced in selling of printing. A college background desirable. High starting salary. Car furnished and commission paid on sales after 1st & 2nd month. All travel and entertainment expenses paid. There is a sales managerial possibility after proof of ability in a prescribed sales territory.

CALL CONTEK, INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill.
312-288-5800

ACCOUNTANT

We are seeking an accountant with 3-5 years experience in standard costs for our Ringwood, Illinois plant. Experience with variable budgets is also desired but not a must. This position offers a full range of benefits with the opportunity for advancement. Send resume to include current earnings in confidence to: A. J. Sawitowski, Morton Chemical Co. 110 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Equal opportunity employer

MESSANGER

Wanted for Construction Co. Should be fam. with Chicago area, 3 1/2 hr. wk., Group Ins., paid vac., retired or semi-retired man acceptable. Apply to: Mr. Anderson, Hoffman-Romer Corp., Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.

SALES MANAGERS needed in several Chicago Land areas. Chemical Co. is new to Chicago and affords lucrative commission. No phone inquiries please. For appointment: Mr. Straw 397-6728

Equal opportunity employer

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK

Elk Grove location. Full time, full benefits. Call Mrs. Clausen 528-4100.

2400

SALESMAN

Culligan has an immediate opening in their commercial-industrial division for an aggressive young salesperson. Knowledge of chemical and/or mechanical engineering helpful. For an appointment call 253-1040.

HANDYMAN

With experience to do tile work and carpentry for large apartment complex. Sparks & Co.

Contact Mr. Borkowski
666-4343

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

1st Piece Part Inspector. Prefer some experience. Mfg. of automotive parts. Palatine location.

359-4710 Mr. Nakamoto

SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced man for service manager at car service center. Full time, advancement potential unlimited. Contact Mr. Nicholson or Mr. Emmons 882-0020

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

We need people who can make at least 50 calls an hour and produce results. We are willing to pay a handsome salary for your talents. Openings day or night. Mon. thru Fri. Offices located in Des Plaines.

267-7800

\$200

For the person with right ability. Let us decide. For this opportunity call 692-4182 or 364-0013, ask for Mr. Ulrich.

Equal opportunity employer

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK

Elk Grove location. Full time, full benefits. Call Mrs. Clausen 528-4100.

2400

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

STEADY WORK?

ADVANCEMENT?

EXPANDING OPERATIONS?

HAVE YOU CREATED THE NEED FOR QUALIFIED:

- WELDERS
- FABRICATORS
- BALANCER
- WASHER & GRINDERS

These are permanent positions offering good starting salaries, periodic increases and company paid benefits.

APPLY TUESDAY

DECEMBER 14, 1971

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

BINDERY MAN

Elk Grove location. Duties involve paper handling, cutting, folding, inserting, plate making, opaquing, stripping. Some experience desired. Will train. Call Mrs. Clausen, 528-4100.

FULL TIME NIGHT SHIFT MAIL CLERK

call NCR, 259-6010

Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE DRIVERS

Part time evenings, 18-yrs or older. Own car, must have proof of car insurance. After 5 p.m., 292-3078

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Mfg. firm in Palatine has an opening for an individual with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in RPG. Prefer 360/20 experience.

359-4710 John Adlfinger

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Part or full time. High earnings. Call Mr. Lorge

288-4688

BAKERS

Full time. Northwest suburb bakery. Top wages. Apply:

Tiffany Bakeries
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

FULL TIME

Elk Grove apartment complex desires mature men who enjoy apartment building cleaning. Liberal salary. Call between 12 & 5 p.m.

439-1986

SHIPPING HELP PERMANENT

Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.

ACME WILEY CORP
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

TWO persons to assist in sales & service. Earnings opportunity of more than \$150 per week. Company benefits like insurance, stock purchasing plan, etc. Contact Mr. Gehl, 392-5785. An equal opportunity employer.

DISHWASHER - Monday thru Saturday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 368-6700.

YOUNG man with automotive experience wanted for outside sales. If interested phone 528-0390.

FULL time and part time help wanted. Must be over 21. Euclid & Wolf Shell. 296-5775.

MECHANICAL & electrical tool repair and maintenance man. Must be dependable, some supervision required, full time indoor job, 437-5861. Equal opportunity employer.

PART time janitor work. Must be 21 or over. Apply Top's Department Store, 2906 Kirkcuff Road, Rolling Meadows, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Ask for Mr. Nicholas Serratta, Aca Window Cleaning Company.

GENERAL office and Mail boy - full time, must have drivers license.

ALCOA subsidiary. 975 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 595-2466

Looking For a FUTURE?

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

Our plant needs men with MECHANICAL ABILITY and EXPERIENCE who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

- These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement.
- Excellent starting pay with automatic increases.

2nd & 3rd SHIFTS AVAILABLE

FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in Person Daily 8 to 4

Continental
Can Company

Estes & Elmhurst Rds. Elk Grove Village
Phone 439-2680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN

DAYS - WILL MOVE TO NIGHTS

We need an experienced foreman for our Boring and Polishing Operation. Must have machine knowledge and some prior supervisory experience necessary.

Excellent benefits including profit sharing, stock plan and credit union.

For More Information Call:

JOHN KOLLER

537-7100

OR APPLY

SKIL
POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Road
Wheeling
S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED - Full time Stockboy. Experienced. See Mr. Brooks, Erie, 117 Woodfield Mall.
PAPER hangers needed. Full or part time. Call 358-5847 or 358-4889.
JANITORIAL Maintenance - Monday thru Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-6700.
PART time commuter service drivers. Morning & evening hours. Call 439-1989 between 12 & 5 p.m.
PLEASANT, efficient waitress for dining room and lounge weekly. Palatine Airport. 597-1200
IMMEDIATE opening - for experienced engine lather - turret lathe operator. Small Deerfield Company. Pleasant working conditions. Call 945-0850, Mr. Roy Craddock.
MACHINIST capable of operating all machines to do prototype work. 359-4778.

JANITORIAL help, part time, 2 hours evenings, 5 nights a week. NE 1-5115, 775-3077.
SHIPPING Clerk, drivers license required, steady. Phone 457-8250 between 8 to 12 Noon, C. R. Laurence Co. Inc.
HELLARC Welder. Small shop has opening for reliable man with experience in welding stainless steel. 537-9820
GENERAL factory worker, small factory needs mechanically inclined man for varied duties. Assembly, packing and shipping. 537-9320
OUTDOOR work for reliable person, apply Mobile Auto-Crusher, 34 W. Palatine Frontage Rd., Wheeling.
AUTO Mechanic evenings, good pay. 296-9454. Rand & Central Shell.

"WANT ADS"

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:

- General Factory Help
- Fiber Glass Layup Tool Man

Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village

593-1210

COMMUNICATIONS ADMINISTRATOR

For non profit organization.

Innovative individual with administrative skills who is sensitive to social concerns and has practical knowledge of communications techniques, must have ability to function in a changing low key environment. Post graduate degree preferred but not required. Salary \$15,000 plus. Send resumes to Box No. E-43, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SHIPPING CLERK

Order filling and packing. Full time. 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Some experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations and holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.

C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC.

1550 E. Birchwood
Des Plaines
827-6681

Ask for Mr. Barberio

PART TIME TELLER

Hours 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Pleasant congenial working conditions. Call Mr. Pawelko,

285-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

Equal opportunity employer

Mental patient, age 25, is in process of good recovery needs as part of treatment program a "Big Brother."

Somebody 25 or older to take him out for social activity 2-4 hours, once or twice weekly, preferably male, female considered. Fee to be discussed. Please write: Box 12-29 Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALES

Part time hours. Full time earnings. A.M. or P.M. No experience necessary. Will train. Auto helpful but not necessary. A Co. with a heart. Call Mr. Kautz, J.F. Ryan Co., 5906 W. Lawrence. 685-6100.

NEED RELIABLE COUPLE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT AND A PLACE TO LIVE.

CALL 358-1800 (ASK FOR JOHN)

Computer Operator (SECOND SHIFT)

Excellent opportunity for individual with six months to two years experience in data processing, operating IBM 360-30/40 equipment. Data control and multi-programming helpful but not necessary. New EDP Facility. Plenty of room for advancement. Excellent salary and company paid benefit program. For more information call 742-7840, ext. 395 or apply to:

Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co.

900 North State Street
Elgin, Illinois 60120
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Aggressive, hard hitting, self-starting starter, take charge personality, to assume full responsibility of established wholesale drug territory, Joliet-Aurora-West and North-West Chicago area. Some wholesale or retail knowledge of drug business necessary. Will train. Liberal draw against commissions. Contact HOWARD L. BAUMANN, HUMISTON KEELING CO., Morris, Ill. 815-942-5110

HOUSEKEEPING

Full time, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Experience not necessary. Excellent starting wage and employee benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity hospital

OPENING SOON

BURGER KING

1540 East Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Applications being accepted for managers, day and night

porters, full and part time kitchen help. Apply in person starting Monday, Dec. 13, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

VARITYPER

We are seeking an experienced varityper full time, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to handle this and other related printing and reproduction work. Excellent starting wage and employee benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

For information call 693-3331

ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
8501 W. Higgins Rd., Chgo.

Equal opportunity employer

STORE DETECTIVE

FULL TIME—PERMANENT Must be 21 and available on weekends as well as during the week.

Free insurance plus immediate employee discount.

Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT

with previous experience in purchasing department procedures. Must have typing ability. If interested call Mr. Beauchamp, 537-2707.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Established Hanover Park office. Good volume, top commissions. Full time and/or part time. Some exp. required.

289-1900

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP

For morning hours in modern nursing home. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call for appt.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

965-6300

CLERICAL

Part time help. Afternoons, evenings and weekends. High school seniors o.k. Contact L. Qualls, I.M.S. AMERICA, Ltd., 3900 E. Devon Dr., 297-7166, Evenings

STUDENTS

PART TIME - High school Jr. or Sr.; after school & Sat. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to start.

Call 397-8925 Mr. Coleman

HELP WANTED

Restaurant. Excellent salary, men or women.

WOODFIELD MALL

694-0340

DAY porter, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Women kitchen help, part time days. Apply Burger King, 1206 Central Road, Mount Prospect.

DOG groomer experienced, The Dog Shack, 439-5357.

PRINTING and mail clerk - Arlington Heights area. 394-0450.

EXPERIENCED hairdressers wanted, new shop in Buffalo Grove - Arlington Hts. area, good opportunity. 255-8848

PART time concession help needed. Must be 18 years or older. Apply to manager, hours 6:30 p.m. at 55 Outdoor Theatre, Rt. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine.

the Legal Page

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT,
COUNTY DIVISION
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
a Municipal Corporation,
Petitioner
vs.
MARIAN C. POOLE;
GEORGE C. POOLE;
FLORENCE BEHRM,
TRUSTEE UNDER
TRUST DEED
DOCUMENT DATED
MAY 18, 1969 AND
RECORDED MAY 22,
1969 AS DOCUMENT
20650199; FIRST
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK
OF ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS, PAYEE
IN NOTES SECURED
BY SAID TRUST
DEED, and ALL
WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN.
Respondents,
IN THE MATTER OF
THE SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT TO PAY
THE COST OF
PAVING AND
OTHERWISE
IMPROVING WALNUT
AVENUE AND OTHER
STREETS IN THE
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS, COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO.
71 CO 1879

Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Illinois, have ordered the levying of a special assessment to pay the cost of paving and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue and other streets in the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Cook County, Illinois.
The Ordinance for the said improvement is on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at the Village Hall, VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Illinois. The VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, Chicago Civic Center, Chicago, Illinois, for the levying of the special assessment to pay the cost of the said improvement according to the benefits, and the assessments therefor having been made and returned to the Circuit Court of Cook County Illinois, County Department, County Division as Special Assessment No. 71 CO 1879.
The final hearing will be held on the 30th day of December, 1971, at the opening of Court or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit, in accordance with the order of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division.
All persons desiring to file objections in the said Court before the said day and may appear at said hearing and make defense.
Said Ordinance provides for the collection of said assessment in (10) installments, with interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum.
DATED: this 6th day of December, 1971.
DAVID PATTERSON
ROBERT B. BISHOP
HAROLD KLINGNER
Commitment
To be published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 6, 13, 1971.

Ordinance No. 483-1971
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A FRONT YARD VARIATION TO TROPICANA SWIM CLUB, 106 AUDUBON ST., HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:
Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates is hereby varied so as to permit a six (6') foot front yard variation to permit the construction of a twelve (12') foot high chain link fence to enclose tennis courts on property legally described on Exhibit A hereto, commonly known as 106 Audubon Street, and belonging to Tropicana Swim Club.
THAT PART OF Lots 6 and 7 in Block 21 in Hoffman Estates XX, being a resubdivision of all of Lot 4 in Block 20, all of Block 21, and part of Lot 1 in Block 22, all in Hoffman Estates II, being a subdivision of that part lying south of Higgins Road (as that road existed on August 30, 1926) of the Northwest quarter of Section 14, Township 34 North, Range 10 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, and the North half of the Southeast quarter of Section 16, Township 34 North, Range 10 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.
Section 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.
PASSED this 6th day of December, 1971.
VOTE: Ayes 4. Nays 1. Absent 0.
FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President
ATTEST:
VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald Dec. 13, 1971.

Bid Notice
Bids will be accepted at the office of the City Manager, 3800 Kirschhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, until 9:00 a.m. on the 27th day of December, 1971 for four fencing projects in the City.
Plans and specifications are available upon request at the office of the City Manager.
JAMES E. WATSON
City Manager
ATTEST:
EILEEN D. KORNATZ
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Dec. 13, 1971.

Bid Notice
Bids for a dump truck with salt spreader attached will be received at the Office of the City Manager, 3800 Kirschhoff Road, Rolling Meadows until 8:00 P.M. January 3, 1972. Specifications are available at the City Hall.
E.A. HOULDSWORTH
Deputy City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Dec. 13, 1971.

Ordinance No. T-23-71
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10-5-5 (E) OF THE CITY CODE RESTRICTING PARKING DURING CERTAIN HOURS.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois, as follows:
SECTION 1: That Section 10-5-5 (E) of the City Code, as amended, be and the same is hereby further amended by adding thereto the following additional paragraph:
(F) It shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle between the hours of seven o'clock (7:00) A.M. and nine o'clock (9:00) A.M. and between four-thirty o'clock (4:30) P.M. and six o'clock (6:00) P.M. along the east side of Lee Street between Park Place and Miner Street alley.
SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.
PASSED this 6th day of December, 1971.
APPROVED this 8th day of December, 1971.
VOTE:
AYES-16
NAYS-0
ABSENT-0
HERBERT H. BEHREL
Mayor
ATTEST:
BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald Dec. 13, 1971.

Ordinance No. T-24-71
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10-6-17 OF THE CITY CODE BY ALTERNATING YEARLY THE NO PARKING SIGNS ON BRIAR COURT BETWEEN ASH AND BUTTERSWORTH.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois, as follows:
SECTION 1: That Section 10-6-17 of the City Code, as amended, be and the same is hereby further amended by adding the following:
(S) It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on the north side of Briar Court between Ash and Butterworth except in even numbered years beginning with the calendar year 1972.
SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.
PASSED this 6th day of December, 1971.
APPROVED this 8th day of December, 1971.
VOTE:
AYES-16
NAYS-0
ABSENT-0
HERBERT H. BEHREL
Mayor
ATTEST:
BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald Dec. 13, 1971.

Ordinance No. T-25-71
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10-6-17 OF THE CITY CODE BY ALTERNATING YEARLY THE NO PARKING SIGNS ON HAZEL COURT BETWEEN ASH AND BUTTERSWORTH.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois, as follows:
SECTION 1: That Section 10-6-17 of the City Code, as amended, be and the same is hereby further amended by adding the following:
(T) It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on the north side of Hazel Court between Ash and Butterworth except in even numbered years beginning with the calendar year 1972.
SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.
PASSED this 6th day of December, 1971.
APPROVED this 8th day of December, 1971.
VOTE:
AYES-16
NAYS-0
ABSENT-0
HERBERT H. BEHREL
Mayor
ATTEST:
BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald Dec. 13, 1971.

Ordinance No. T-26-71
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING THAT PART OF SECTION 10-5-5 OF THE CITY CODE RELATING TO DO WITH RESTRICTED PARKING ON 8TH AVENUE BETWEEN GOLF ROAD AND STONE STREET.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois, as follows:
SECTION 1: That paragraph 6 of Section 10-5-5 of the City Code, which paragraph reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle on the West side of 8th Avenue between Golf Road and Stone Street between the hours of eight o'clock (8:00) a.m. and six o'clock (6:00) p.m., except on Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays," be and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.
PASSED this 6th day of December, 1971.
APPROVED this 8th day of December, 1971.
VOTE:
AYES-16
NAYS-0
ABSENT-0
HERBERT P. BEHREL
Mayor
ATTEST:
BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald Dec. 13, 1971.

Bid Notice
The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will accept sealed bids for Section 71 TL CS consisting of traffic signals and street lighting at Walnut Street and Northwest Highway, in the Municipal Building at 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 10:00 A.M. December 27, 1971. Plans and specifications are available at the Engineering Office, 39 S. Arlington Heights Road for a fee of \$10.00, not refundable.
The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.
KENNETH BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald December 13, 1971.

Notice to Bidders
Township High School District 215 is taking bids on microscopes for Wheeling High School. Bids are due by 2 p.m., December 28, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 269-6300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, December 13, 1971.

Notice
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, to ascertain the just compensation for private property taken or damaged for paving and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as hereinafter described and which will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.
It appearing in this cause and the files herein, and the affidavit of ownership filed therein on the 24th day of November, 1971, that there are certain defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" who upon diligent search, cannot be found, so that personal service of process cannot be had on said persons.
Notice is hereby given to said defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the report and assessment roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in this Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 16th day of September, 1971, said Village of Arlington Heights filed its petition in said Circuit Court of Cook County, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property taken or damaged for paving and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, and to ascertain what property will be benefited by such improvement, and the amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon all the property benefited by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement in accordance with the terms and conditions of said ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 30th day of December, 1971, to said Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division to be held in the Chicago Civic Center, City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, and that the places and parcels of property sought to be taken for said improvement are described as follows, to-wit:
Parts of Lot 8 in Underhill's Addition to the Town of Duntun, being a subdivision of Part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section No. 20, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.
The strip of land 80.0' in width described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 8 in aforesaid Underhill's Addition to the Town of Duntun; thence North along the East line of said Lot 8, a distance of 119.65 feet to the most Southerly corner of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision, being a point of beginning; thence continuing North along said East line of Lot 8, a distance of 151.52 feet to a point on the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision;
Thence Southwesterly along the Southwesterly extension of said Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., a distance of 320.65 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot 8; thence East along said South line of Lot 8, a distance of 93.56 feet to a point being 72.45 feet West of said Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of said Lot 8; thence North along the East line of said Lot 8, a distance of 119.65 feet to the most Southerly corner of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision, being a point of beginning; thence Southwesterly along the Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., a distance of 301.34 feet to a point 33.9 feet North of the South line of said Lot 8; thence East along a line parallel with said South line of Lot 8, a distance of 62.47 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 8; thence North along the East line of said Lot 8, a distance of 95.55 feet to the place of beginning.
AND
The South 33.0 feet of parts of said Lot 8 in aforesaid Underhill's Addition to the Town of Duntun described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 8; thence North along the East line of said Lot 8, a distance of 28.0 feet to the point on the North line of Eastman St.; thence West along a line parallel with said South line of Lot 8, a distance of 52.47 feet to a point of intersection with the Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision; thence Southwesterly along the Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., for a distance of 38.00 feet to the South line of said Lot 8; thence East along the South line of said Lot 8, for a distance of 72.45 feet to the place of beginning.
Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 8; thence East along the South line of said Lot 8, for a distance of 0.48 feet to a point of intersection with the Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision; thence Northwesterly along said Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., for a distance of 28.00 feet to a point on the West line of said Lot 8; thence South along said West line of Lot 8, a distance of 33.0 feet to the place of beginning.
That the total cost of the said improvement as shown by the estimate and report herein, is the sum of ONE HUNDRED EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN AND 35/100 DOLLARS (\$108,577.35), that a special assessment has been made to raise the cost of said improvement, and that the Commissioners' Report and Assessment Roll therefore was filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the City of Chicago, on the 24th day of November, 1971, and the said proceedings therein are now pending.
You are hereby notified that the summons in the said cause is made returnable to the 30th day of December, 1971, of the said Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, to be held in the Chicago Civic Center in the City of Chicago, and State of Illinois, when and where you may appear and defend if you see fit to do so.
MATTHEW J. DANAHAR
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Cook County, Illinois
DATED: November 28, 1971
Published in the Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 28, Dec. 6, 13, 1971.

Public Notice
The regulations of the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District will not be held on December 21, 1971. The board will meet on January 18, 1972.
DORIAN F. JOHNSON,
President
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 13, 1971.

Notice
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, to ascertain the just compensation for private property taken or damaged for paving and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as hereinafter described and which will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.
It appearing in this cause and the files herein, and the affidavit of ownership filed therein on the 24th day of November, 1971, that there are certain defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" who upon diligent search, cannot be found, so that personal service of process cannot be had on said persons.
Notice is hereby given to said defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the report and assessment roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in this Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 16th day of September, 1971, said Village of Arlington Heights filed its petition in said Circuit Court of Cook County, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property taken or damaged for paving and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, and to ascertain what property will be benefited by such improvement, and the amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon all the property benefited by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement in accordance with the terms and conditions of said ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 30th day of December, 1971, to said Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division to be held in the Chicago Civic Center, City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, and that the places and parcels of property sought to be taken for said improvement are described as follows, to-wit:
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The strip of land 80.0' in width described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 8 in aforesaid Underhill's Addition to the Town of Duntun; thence North along the East line of said Lot 8, a distance of 119.65 feet to the most Southerly corner of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision, being a point of beginning; thence continuing North along said East line of Lot 8, a distance of 151.52 feet to a point on the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision;
Thence Southwesterly along the Southwesterly extension of said Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., a distance of 320.65 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot 8; thence East along said South line of Lot 8, a distance of 93.56 feet to a point being 72.45 feet West of said Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of said Lot 8; thence North along the East line of said Lot 8, a distance of 119.65 feet to the most Southerly corner of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision, being a point of beginning; thence Southwesterly along the Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., a distance of 301.34 feet to a point 33.9 feet North of the South line of said Lot 8; thence East along a line parallel with said South line of Lot 8, a distance of 62.47 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 8; thence North along the East line of said Lot 8, a distance of 95.55 feet to the place of beginning.
AND
The South 33.0 feet of parts of said Lot 8 in aforesaid Underhill's Addition to the Town of Duntun described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 8; thence North along the East line of said Lot 8, a distance of 28.0 feet to the point on the North line of Eastman St.; thence West along a line parallel with said South line of Lot 8, a distance of 52.47 feet to a point of intersection with the Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision; thence Southwesterly along the Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., for a distance of 38.00 feet to the South line of said Lot 8; thence East along the South line of said Lot 8, for a distance of 72.45 feet to the place of beginning.
Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 8; thence East along the South line of said Lot 8, for a distance of 0.48 feet to a point of intersection with the Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., as dedicated in McHugh's Resubdivision; thence Northwesterly along said Southwesterly extension of the Northwesterly line of Walnut Ave., for a distance of 28.00 feet to a point on the West line of said Lot 8; thence South along said West line of Lot 8, a distance of 33.0 feet to the place of beginning.
That the total cost of the said improvement as shown by the estimate and report herein, is the sum of ONE HUNDRED EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN AND 35/100 DOLLARS (\$108,577.35), that a special assessment has been made to raise the cost of said improvement, and that the Commissioners' Report and Assessment Roll therefore was filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the City of Chicago, on the 24th day of November, 1971, and the said proceedings therein are now pending.
You are hereby notified that the summons in the said cause is made returnable to the 30th day of December, 1971, of the said Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, to be held in the Chicago Civic Center in the City of Chicago, and State of Illinois, when and where you may appear and defend if you see fit to do so.
MATTHEW J. DANAHAR
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Cook County, Illinois
DATED: November 28, 1971
Published in the Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 28, Dec. 6, 13, 1971.



You are reading The Best Daily Newspaper in Illinois

Paddock Publications was recently awarded First Place for General Excellence in the 1970 Illinois Press Association Newspaper Competition.

In achieving this recognition, Paddock Publications surpassed other daily newspapers in the state, including the four metropolitan dailies of Chicago (Tribune was No. 2).

Additional First Place awards were presented for Best Photography, Best News Story, Best Typography and Makeup and Best Sports Coverage.

We appreciate these awards and extend a hearty "thank you" to the Illinois Press Association, and to our many readers and advertisers who share these awards with us.

**Congratulations,
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a Winner!**

Paddock Publications
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America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

Announcing the 21st Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl in Elk Grove, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256.75 (26%)	5th Place \$79.00 (8%)	9th Place \$39.50 (4%)
2nd Place \$177.75 (18%)	6th Place \$69.12 (7%)	10th Place \$29.63 (3%)
3rd Place \$128.37 (13%)	7th Place \$59.25 (6%)	High Single
4th Place \$98.75 (10%)	8th Place \$49.38 (5%)	Game (Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286.25 (25%)	5th Place \$91.60 (8%)	9th Place \$45.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$194.65 (17%)	6th Place \$80.15 (7%)	10th Place \$34.35 (3%)
3rd Place \$137.40 (12%)	7th Place \$68.70 (6%)	11th Place \$34.35 (3%)
4th Place \$114.50 (10%)	8th Place \$57.25 (5%)	

High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 29, 1972

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams
Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00
Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%)	3rd Place \$80.96 (16%)	5th Place \$50.60 (10%)
2nd Place \$116.38 (23%)	4th Place \$65.78 (13%)	6th Place \$40.48 (8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tournaments Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If re-rated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tournaments.

For Men's Leagues	For Women's Leagues	For Mixed Leagues
9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.	9. 80% Handicap from 900.	9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements of ABC Rule # 27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. WIBC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date, Dec. 18, 1971.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 8, 1972.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.	13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.	13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30.
		14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

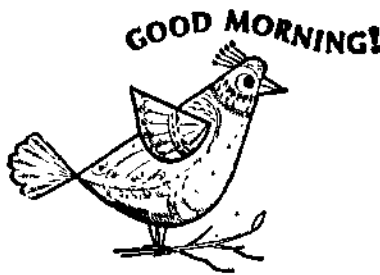
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The HERALD

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TUESDAY: Sunny, cold, little temperature change.

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 13, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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'Howie-In-Hills' Settlement May Be Reached Soon

A settlement is possible in a current legal battle that could bring about development of the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision in north Hoffman Estates near Palatine Road.

"We're encouraged," said Village Atty. Edward Hofert Friday after he received notice that a further continuance has been given in the \$1 million fraud suit trial which was to be resumed today in the Cook County Circuit Court.

The delay to Jan. 10, was granted so parties to the suit could review the settlement proposal made by Hofert following a study on the property's assets.

Three parties are involved in the circuit court litigation.

The suit was filed by the Teamster's Union Pension Fund which claims to hold a \$1.7 million mortgage to the development which became defunct in 1968.

THE TEAMSTERS charge that a fraud by officials of a former administration in Hoffman Estates was perpetrated on the court in late 1967 and early 1968 when a \$1 million special assessment for street, water and sewer facilities was approved.

The village in defense, claims if there were any improprieties, the pension fund officials were aware of what was going on.

Third party to the suit are the bondholders who financed the Howie improvements. Since the subdivision went defunct, no one has been paid anything.

Also involved are receivers to City Savings and Loan, a defunct institution. The Howie-In-The-Hills property has been declared an asset of City Savings by a ruling of Judge William Campbell in the U.S. Federal Court.

"We've had a conference in reference to possible settlement exploring everyone's point of view," Hofert said Friday.

Hofert said the improvements on the land and the property's value can provide enough money to cover all investors for the capital they put into the subdivision.

THE STUDY done was convincing to Hofert, he said. Other parties to the suit are apparently in the process of reviewing the study's findings, he added.

"It may very well be we'll end up on Jan. 10, going to trial, but there seems to be some encouragement," he added.

The next move, after the circuit court action is settled, is to find out who will develop the land, said Hofert.

Judge Campbell is currently considering a proposal by the receivers to City Savings that would allow the receivership to develop the land.

The receivers hope to maximize the return to depositors who lost their money at City Savings when it closed its doors in the mid-1960's.



Flooding on Jones Road Friday caused inconvenience to residents. Who's to blame?

Expect OK Of Civic Center Plan

Adoption of a site plan for Schaumburg's proposed \$5 million civic-cultural center is expected when trustees meet tomorrow night. Occupancy of the first building is expected in 1973.

Preliminary endorsement of the project is anticipated at tonight's special meeting of the village development committee. Representatives of Eichstadt and Narcissi, Roselle architects, are responsible for the design.

The final phase should be completed in 1982, according to information presented to members of the development committee and cultural commission last week.

The center will be constructed on a 40-acre site donated to the village by William Lambert, holder of extensive properties in the Schaumburg area.

The cultural center will be financed through \$100-per-unit donations pledged for this purpose when multiple-family zoning in planned unit developments was granted.

This fund now totals about \$100,000 and is expected to continue growing during the next decade.

Municipal center development will be funded totally by the village.

SITE PLANS place police facilities at the east end of the development having

Joint Mental Health Funding Effort Is Urged

Members of the Elk Grove Village Community Service board will continue with plans to apply for state mental health funds while they study a new proposal for joint funding offered by Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

Dr. Eugene Trager, medical director of Northwest, appeared before the Community Service board Thursday night to suggest that the two mental health agencies file a joint application to the state for funds to serve Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

The joint grant would include earmarked funds to be used in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, he said, adding "I think that a joint grant has a better chance of bringing more money into the area than two grants added together."

Community Service has been planning to apply for funds to provide psychiatric service in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, which have recently been designated a "planning area" by the state.

NORTHWEST MENTAL Health last year received \$130,000 from the state to provide services to the four Northwest suburban townships and announced last week it will oppose Community Service's

One section of Jones Road was barricaded Friday and traffic diverted to side streets due to flooding.

The flooded area, barricaded by the village of Hoffman Estates, is directly adjacent to the Knightsbridge subdivision

in Schaumburg. Several weeks ago a meeting was set for tomorrow between engineers from

the two villages as well as other interested officials concerned about apparent restructuring of a retention pond in the development.

According to Trustee Diane Jensen, who heads the village environmental concerns committee, information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service will be presented indicating inadequate retention.

Additional recommendations concerning adequate pipe size required for protection of Hoffman Estates is being prepared by Village Engr. George Holt.

Schaumburg Trustee Jack Larsen said Saturday that he visited the flooded area late Friday night and expressed concern. Larsen is chairman of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee.

He indicated that Schaumburg makes a practice of taking care of its flood runoff problems and said he expected complete cooperation when groups from each village meet tomorrow.

grant application as "premature" and not the best way to serve the four township area.

Even if Community Service agrees to file a joint application with Northwest, Trager said, it can still file the individual application. Trager told Community Service officials, you could say you prefer a separate facility, but in the case your proposal is not approved by the state, let's write a proposal that will ensure we have enough resources for the area."

Deadline for filing grant applications with the state is Jan. 15, and under questioning by the Community Service board Trager agreed that it would be difficult to meet the deadline with a joint proposal. "But I think we can do it if we work at a fairly intense pace," he said.

The grant application could include funds for a psychiatrist to be assigned part-time to the Community Service headquarters next to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, according to Trager.

COMMUNITY SERVICE Executive Dir. Jordan Rosen then asked how administrative responsibility would be divided between the two agencies receiving the grant. "Would the person assigned to us be administratively responsible to me or to you?" he asked.

Trager replied, "The earmarking of funds suggests that we can't spend the money any other way, but administratively speaking it creates a little bit of a dilemma. I suppose technically he would be responsible to me, but I don't think we have to divide the responsibility down that fine."

Trager added that if the two agencies file a joint grant this year, they could split off next year if Community Service still wanted to. "I am not completely convinced yet that the needs of the area are best served with two agencies. And I don't see the reason to close off the option of having one coordinated agency if we don't have to."

Following Trager's departure, Community Service board members decided to continue planning their grant application and to discuss the joint grant proposal with representatives of the state.

BOARD MEMBER Brother Ferdinand Leyva, chief administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, said Community Service had met with representatives from Northwest last June about a cooperative grant application, but Northwest was not interested in their proposal.

He added, "We should be more than willing to consider this proposal now, but unfortunately even as far as a week ago

there was no indication that Northwest had an alternative proposal."

In addition, Rosen said he was troubled by the administrative problems involved in the joint grant. "If we had a joint proposal in which Elk Grove had a certain amount of money to provide a program, I'd feel comfortable. But if we have staff people here who are not responsible to me, but to some other agency, we could get into a real internal hassle."

Board members agreed that the counseling committee of the board will further study the proposal and decide whether to proceed with a joint grant, but said they would also continue planning for their own grant.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Quentin Goodrick said, "I think it's going to be very difficult to act responsibly on a joint proposal at this late date," but said he would keep an open mind on the idea.

Brother Ferdinand added, "I personally think it's unrealistic to think we can negotiate a joint agreement with another agency in a month — I've done it before and it takes years. But if in looking at it we decide that this is the best thing for the community, then we should go ahead with it even if we have to wait a year for funding."

Pat Gerlach's Column Starts Tomorrow In The Herald

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress will seek to end its first session this week against the weight of Senate war critics struggling for a last chance to influence President Nixon's foreign policy. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned that if the foreign aid controversy is not settled, at least on a temporary basis, President Nixon would call Congress into special session during the Christmas holidays.

Wearied rescue workers picked through tangled rubble in a tunnel 250 feet below Lake Huron, finding the dismembered bodies of at least 23 workers killed in an explosion that sent "bodies flying everywhere, just like a bomb." The death toll may rise. The workers were propelled by a "typhoon-like" explosive force when gas ignited Saturday afternoon in a tunnel built to supply Detroit and other

southeast Michigan cities with water.

A man aboard a Houston-New York Braniff Airlines flight tried to hijack the plane to Cuba by holding a stewardess at gunpoint but was captured upon landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York, federal officials reported.

The State

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has quit "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has taken almost the entire board of trustees with him. Rev. Jackson commented, "I need air. I need growth."

A conspiracy indictment against State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and others will be upheld or killed in Criminal Court — probably today. A decision may be announced at a 10 a.m. hearing.

The World

The United States has urged the United Nations Security Council to convene an extraordinary session to seek an immediate cease-fire between India and Pakistan. Ambassador George Bush triggered the U.S. move to end a "threat to world peace" in South Asia shortly before President Nixon departed for talks in the Azores with Georges Pompidou of France.

Indian army paratroopers and Bhagla Deth rebel guerrillas joined forces on the outskirts of Dacca, then began a series of strikes to soften West Pakistani defenses for a full-scale Indian attack on the capital of East Pakistan.

East Germany called on West Germany to follow up agreements opening the Berlin Wall to West Berliners and normalizing traffic with further pacts toward peace, including signing of a non-aggression pact with Russia.

The War

Communist troops, advancing under cover of mortar fire, pierced the perimeter of the U.S. outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city in the first ground attack against an American base in almost four months. One American was killed and nine wounded in the two-hour battle inside the hilltop base, one mile northeast of Qui Nhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon. About 30 men broke through barbed wire, firing rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades and hurling dynamite bombs.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	52
Boston	64	48
Denver	43	13
Houston	70	50
Los Angeles	62	40
Miami Beach	75	72
New Orleans	70	50
New York	62	50
Phoenix	56	32
San Francisco	51	46

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Green Bay 31, BEARS 10
Dallas 42, Giants 14
Jets 13, New England 6
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 13
Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 7
Houston 20, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 21, New Orleans 17
San Francisco 24, Atlanta 3

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Between the Lines

...And A Dash Of Political Flavor

by STEVE NOVICK

Politicians are always being critical of the news media for making mountains of molehills.

I've always maintained that no news reporter can build a mountain without the politicians providing the dirt to be stacked.

A recent "issue" reported in this paper has concerned the possible installation of a jet landing strip at Schaumburg Airport, to be part of a proposed transportation center for the village, and the area.

And controversy has grown, from all places, via leaders of the Clean Environment Committee in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates' Environmental Committee.

THE CONTROVERSY started when Diane Jensen, a Hoffman Estates trustee and Environmental Committee chairman, said at a public meeting she'd like to review Schaumburg's plan for the airport.

Mrs. Jensen expressed concern about what noise and pollution effects would be felt in Hoffman Estates if small jets were to begin landing on Schaumburg's south side.

Her concern is reasonable, despite some local people's blindness to the fact that the two villages are next to one another. It's an affliction that seems to affect those who have lived in the area for a time more so than it does the newcomers.

The issue was stirred when Alan Larson, of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee, made a statement in behalf of Jack Larson, the group's chairman.

In the statement, Mrs. Jensen was rebuked.

Trustee Larson was disturbed because Mrs. Jensen had not bothered to consult those who know about the airport plans before speaking on the issue, Larson said.

A THOROUGH study is planned by Schaumburg's Jaycees to learn community feelings and Hoffman Estates officials will be consulted, he added.

In this instance both Mrs. Jensen, Lar-

sen and Larson made tactical blunders in community relations.

Mrs. Jensen might have spoken to Larson prior to making her statement. Though her concern is legitimate, it did come out sounding like a political ploy.

Larson should be his own spokesman and regardless of what he related to Larson, the two men might have simply decided a statement should be made that Hoffman Estates feelings will not be overlooked in the airport question.

Rebuking Mrs. Jensen served no constructive purpose except to also add political flavor to the environment the two men are supposed to be keeping clean.

The two groups are meeting Wednesday evening to discuss mutual problems, an indication that despite the recent statements the two committees are headed in the direction.

In the Christmas spirit, it might be interesting for them to exchange gifts, but if I were an environmental committee member in either village I'd shy away from giving copies of the book "Airport."

Playground Equipment Plans OK'd, Slate Bids

"Bridge climbers," "Saddle slides," and "Hansel and Gretel," plus proposed land quality ordinances were among the topics discussed Thursday by the Schaumburg Park District Board of Commissioners.

The first three items were among more than \$18,500 in playground equipment the district plans to purchase for all area parks. The commissioners approved the purchase plans. Bids for the equipment will now be let.

The commissioners also announced a special bid opening meeting will be held on Dec. 22. When the park district will receive bids for equipment and items related to the nearly completed community center.

A proposed land improvement ordinance was also discussed by the board. Several commissioners and Paul Derda, park district director, voiced concern over future land donations to the park district.

DERDA SUGGESTED the board pass an ordinance which would set minimal standards for land designated by developers as a park district donation. Derda said some of the land the park district has received was in deplorable condition with trash piles in abundance and much drainage work needed.

"We have reached a point of maturity that we can make some demands," Derda asserted. These parks are an asset to the builders, they should take some re-

sponsibility in their development," Derda said.

Derda was quick to point out that not all developers had left the park district junk yards or swamps.

The board instructed Derda to develop an ordinance.

During the discussion several commissioners noted the need to work more closely with the plan commission in the future. They said an effort should be made to get any ordinance approved by the park district passed by the village board to ensure comprehensive development. Board Atty. Edward S. Marz said this would be a good time to introduce such an ordinance because "in the summer they (the developers) are building, while during winter they are scheming." He also suggested the park district develop a formula for the amount of recreational land needed per person in a development.

THE BOARD HEARD a report from Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation, about the types of accidents which occur during park district programs. Most injuries involve small cuts and minor abrasions, he said.

The board announced it will select a new commissioner to fill a vacant seat by the first meeting of January. Three men have filed applications for the vacancy.

The board signed a petition requesting the village to annex a portion of land

including Sunset Park and Derda's home into the village.

The board also announced that a check for \$3,000 had been received from Neal Hunter, president of the Lancer Corp. The donation, described as the first cash donation received by the board from a developer, will be used to buy tot lot equipment for the Lancer's Park subdivision.

sion. "THE PARK DISTRICT is delighted with the donation," said Derda.

The commissioners approved expenditures for the purchase of exterior lettering costing \$1,303 from the C and H Building Specialties and heavy duty rubber mats for ice skating, costing \$700 from Matcraft Co.

'Generation Gaps' Join In Singing Yule Songs

The Spirit of Christmas was apparent in Schaumburg Thursday as local "oldsters" and youngsters combined to ring in the Yule season in traditional fashion by singing carols.

The scene was the Jennings House. The participants were 31 senior citizens from the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Streamwood and a spirited group of singing students from Schaumburg High School.

The occasion? A Christmas party sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District. The oldsters provided the food and there was plenty.

After dinner, the senior citizens leaned back and listened to a medley of Christ-

mas carols sung by the "Sarah Singers" and the "Choralists" both choral groups from Schaumburg High School.

The students sang all the traditional Christmas favorites under the direction of John Van Hook, choral director at Schaumburg High School.

After the caroling, there was much "ooohing and aaahing" as gifts were opened.

The event was organized by Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, 636 S. Cambridge, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Keith Paul, 1810 Wedgewood Ln., Schaumburg. Both are new employees with the park district. They are charged with directing and coordinating all matters relating to senior citizen activities.

Free Christmas Money

Calendar

Monday, Dec. 13

- Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m., Jennings House basement, 20 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Choralettes, meeting and rehearsal, 8 p.m., call Mrs. Dorothy Iversen at 529-7425 for meeting place.
- Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre 'd Restaurant, Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads, Elk Grove Village.
- Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Ida Volgelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Jaycees, meeting at 8 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. dinner, Embers Restaurant, Lake Street, Elgin.
- Lancer Park Homeowner's Assn. Inc., 8 p.m., Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Development Committee, special meeting, 8 p.m., Great Hall, conference room, Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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New Lincoln County Plan Now In 'Holding Pattern'

by MARGE FERROLI

The study to form Lincoln County is now in a "holding pattern" following committee chairman Merwin E. Soper's announcement last Wednesday he will leave the area by Jan. 1.

According to Wendell Jones, who, with Soper, originated the plan to carve Lincoln County out of Cook County by the secession of six Northwest suburban townships, the new county plan "is not anything we'll get on the ballot soon."

"We're all going in different directions, with Soper going the furthest of any of us," Jones said.

Soper resigned his position as a Pala-

line village trustee Wednesday when he announced he will move to Hartford, Conn., next month to take on responsibilities of a new job with Aetna Insurance Co.

Besides Soper's sudden move, the varied individual activities of several of the nine study committee members has caused a temporary freeze in the investigations into the formation of Lincoln County, Jones said.

HE SAID Rep. David J. Regner's recent announcement to seek a seat in the State Senate from the 3rd District will cut into the amount of time he would be able to spend as a member of the Lincoln County study committee.

The study group is currently awaiting a constitutional interpretation from State Atty. Gen. William Scott on legal aspects of disannexation from an existing county in the state.

However, Jones said Scott's opinion may not be coming soon because of Scott's future political plans and possible campaigning. This would further delay the studies of the committee.

"At least the seed has been planted," Jones said. He anticipated interest in the whole Lincoln County idea would increase following the November, 1972 elections, if the outcome is similar to the Democratic landslide in Cook County November, 1970.

"If Bernard Carey (Republican slated for Cook County State's Attorney) would beat Ed Hanrahan, then maybe the whole idea of Lincoln County should be scrapped," he said, explaining that an increase in Republican influence in Cook County would take away the need for creating a new suburban county.

JONES SAID HE tried to get Carey, who lives in a south Cook County suburb, on the Lincoln County study committee, but Carey refused because of reasons dealing with "his political future in Cook County."

Concerning Soper's replacement as chairman of the study committee, Jones

said that "if the committee wants to continue its study, it will have to get together to elect a new chairman."

"I don't think Lincoln County is just one person," he said.

Jones said he did not know when the next meeting would be, but said not much could be done until a legal opinion is received from Scott.

He said Regner has received information from several other states on the legalities of disannexation from an existing

county. This information will be considered at the next study meeting to determine the next course of action, he said.

The initial proposal for Lincoln County, made in August, calls for disannexation of Elk Grove, Barrington, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Wheeling townships, all Republican dominated, from Cook County. The new county would have a total population of almost 350,000, ranking it within the top five largest counties in the state.

Lock Your Car Doors, Police Advise Shoppers

by STEVE BROWN

Most people enjoy getting into the gift-giving spirit during the holiday season, but they usually like to give the gifts to someone they know.

This is not the case for some unsuspecting motorists when they leave their cars in some of the larger shopping center parking lots in the area. Between Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, Randhurst in Mount Prospect and Golf Mill in Niles, at least one auto is broken into daily. And to no one's surprise the rate usually increases during the December dash to pick out presents for Christmas.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said the big parking lots are especially vulnerable. At Woodfield, police reports show almost one theft a day occurs. The other two centers have slightly less.

"People don't take the time or effort to protect their cars and valuables," Conroy said. He added most thefts occur when people fail to lock their cars when they go shopping.

"THE THIEVES don't want to force entry, because it will draw attention,"

Conroy said. Thefts have been reported where trunk locks were punched out, but normally unlocked cars are the targets.

Tape decks, packages and other miscellaneous items, including spare tires, have disappeared from parked cars in recent weeks.

Conroy advised the easiest way to foil a would-be thief is to lock the car. Putting your parcels in the trunk or covering them with a blanket for concealment are also suggested methods

which will prevent you car's interior from becoming a grab bag for thieves.

The chief said usually one, and sometimes two Schaumburg squad cars constantly patrol the parking lot at Woodfield. He said the Schaumburg units are usually assisted by Burns Detective Agency, which provides security for Woodfield.

He said the police and Burns are considering plans to beef up the protection

at Woodfield during the Christmas season.

THE POLICE HAVE had some success at catching people breaking into cars, Conroy said, adding, those caught could get up to a year in the county jail.

Despite plans to increase police protection, Conroy said this type of crime will probably continue. He concluded however, that the best steps to thwart auto break-ins can be taken by the motorist before he leaves his car.

Expect OK Of Civic Center Plan

(Continued from page 1)

direct access to Roselle Road; civic and cultural buildings will be reached through roadways tracing south from Schaumburg Road.

The municipal portion of the center is scheduled to go in just east of the police compound, removed from the remainder of the development.

Cultural center structures will be separated from civic buildings by means of a

large open plaza area. However, the entire center will look out over a 3.5-acre retention lake.

Municipal phase one will have a 12,000-square-foot building, estimated at \$460,000. This structure is expected to house village offices until a second 10,000-square-foot building is completed in 1978.

Police buildings will begin with a 24,000-square-foot facility expected for completion in 1975-76 that also will probably contain court operations and a Civil Defense emergency operating center. Projected cost of phase one development is \$975,000.

A second building of identical size is planned for 1982 occupancy at a cost of \$1,300,000.

A 12,000-SQUARE-FOOT concert hall, with 900 seating capacity plus stage and ancillary areas adequate for a symphony orchestra could be completed in 1976 at a cost of \$500,000.

In the art gallery, scheduled for 1978 construction, 30,000 square feet is planned at a cost of \$1,050,000.

Since plans to locate the Harding Museum within the proposed cultural center appear to be dissipating, space necessary to exhibit the collection of medieval weapons and artifacts is not being provided in the gallery.

Completion of the cultural portion of the center would, under the present plan, come in 1980 with construction of a 8,000-square-foot dramatic theater expected to cost \$420,000.

Cub Scouts Present Thanksgiving Play

The November meeting of Cub Scout Pack 399 was highlighted by the presentation of a Thanksgiving play by Den 5. George Collette, David Heffner, Michael Kelly, Donald Dinkelman, John Barch, Tim Hogan and John Papich are members of den 5.

The highlight of the October meeting was an artificial respiration demonstration by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District; and 25 Scouts received Bobcat awards during that meeting.

A uniform inspection during the November meeting netted a trophy for Den 4. The den consists of Gene Clark, Donald Moore, Daniel Rose, David Schneider, Mike Staszak, Andy Staszak and Dean Koif.

Gerald Tully, outing chairman, announced the pack had attended two successful outings.

20 Letters Of Support Linked With Application

Twenty letters of support, including one from State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, have been sent to Elk Grove Village Community Service to accompany its application for state mental health funds.

Eight of the letters come from Elk Grove Village, including a resolution of support passed by the village board of trustees. Others are from the principal of Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, the director of the Community Counseling Center at Harper College in Palatine and the coordinator of pupil personnel in High School Dist. 214. The letters have also come from area religious and educational leaders and from mental health officials.

The board members of Community Service have been soliciting the letters of support for about two months to accompany their application for a grant to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. Community Service officials have said they must be able to show support from local persons.

IN ADDITION to asking for letters of support from individuals, representatives of the Community Service board have appeared before the Schaumburg Village Board and Elk Grove and Schaumburg

township boards asking for resolutions of support. So far none of those three boards has acted.

The board members are on the agenda of the Hoffman Estates Village board tonight.

Besides Mrs. Chapman, others sending letters are: Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek; L. S. Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights; Connie Schoeld, member of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board; Carl A. Zdeh, principal of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates; and Gary Rankin, director of Community Counseling Center, Harper College, Palatine.

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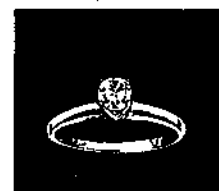
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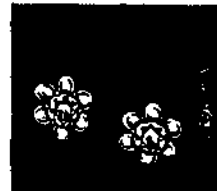
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14K gold men's ring with five diamonds, \$265



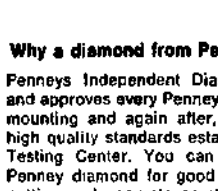
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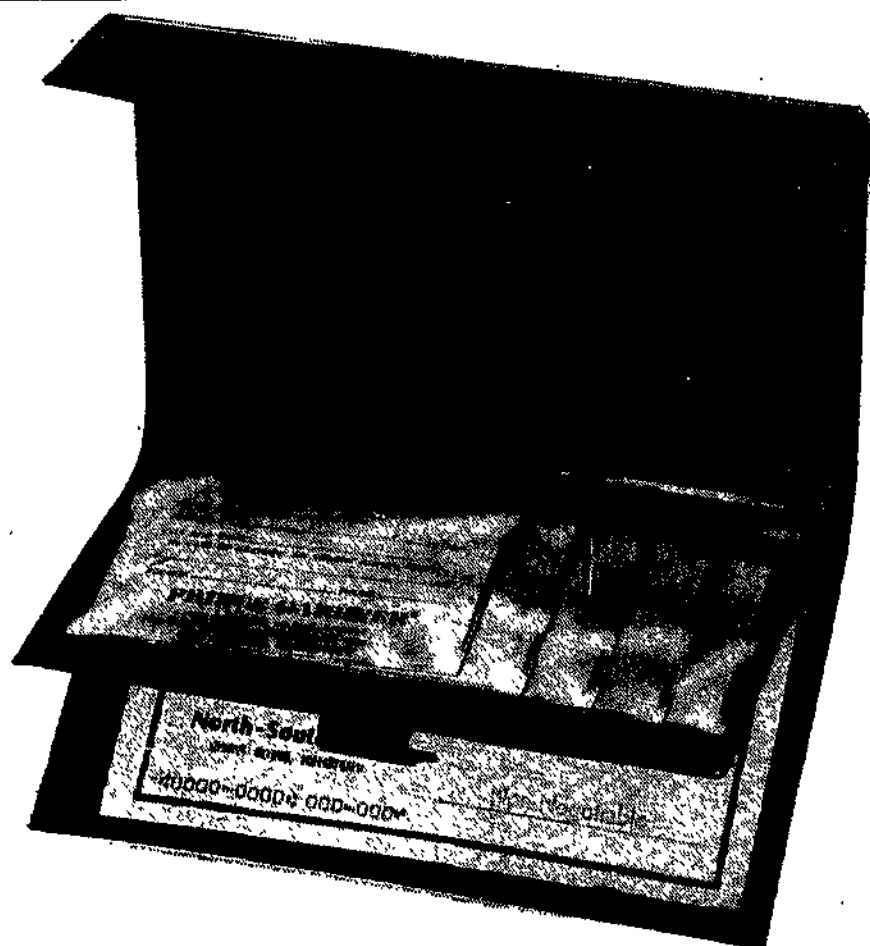
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TUESDAY: Sunny, cold, little temperature change.

23rd Year—33

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 13, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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School Districts Plan Suit To Release \$150,000 Fund

Two of the school districts in Wheeling Township plan to sue to release \$150,000 in township funds that have been held in escrow since 1969.

The money had been earmarked for distribution to the five school districts in the township, but was put in escrow during the 1969 suit which challenged the 2 per cent fee townships charged as a commission for collecting taxes.

In that suit the court threw out the 2 per cent commission system. But the \$150,000 of already-collected taxes, which was frozen in escrow during the suit, is still undistributed.

The Wheeling-Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 21 board voted last Thursday to participate in the class action suit to release the funds to the five school districts.

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS Elementary Dist. 23 board has not taken formal action on the suit yet, but Supt. Edward Grodsky says his district plans to participate.

The three other school districts in the township are still studying the possibilities of joining the suit.

River Trails Elementary District 26 voted at a board meeting last Tuesday to investigate the possibility of the suit.

And in both Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 and Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 officials are waiting for reports from their attorneys before

taking action.

The impetus for the suit came from a letter sent to the superintendents of the five districts by Wheeling Township Atty. Richard Cowen.

Pointing out that the funds were still in escrow, Cowen told the school officials that "the argument could be made that funds voted by the electors prior to Dec. 15, 1969 should be disbursed in accordance with the decision of the electors."

At a town meeting in April, 1969, township electors voted that the \$150,000 should go to the five school districts.

COWEN SAID the township cannot legally file a suit to release the funds. But his letter indicated that the school districts would be in a position to have the funds released.

Cowen also noted in his letter the court had ruled expenditures made by the townships prior to Dec. 15, 1969 were not subject to recall or to redistribution to taxpayers.

Cowen told the Herald that in addition to the \$150,000 in the fund in 1969, the total has been increased by interest. He said the money was invested in short term securities at the time it was put into escrow with the American National Bank and that he believes it has been re-invested by the bank.

The money would be split up among the districts on the basis of the assessed valuation each district has within the

township, Cowen predicted.

Before the suit, that is how the money was split up each year among school districts.

Cowen speculated the 1969 assessed value figures for the school districts would be used to figure the percentage distribution of the money rather than the current assessments.

THE BULK of the money would undoubtedly go to Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 which have the highest assessed valuations.

Lesser amounts would go to Prospect Heights Dist. 23 which has a lower assessed valuation and to River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 which are only partly within the boundaries of Wheeling Township.

At the School Dist. 21 board meeting Thursday, Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district would probably get at least \$20,000 or \$25,000 for its portion of the funds.

District Atty. Everett Lewy also told the school board that he believed the school districts would get the money.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlborg said the district's attorney "has to determine what are the amounts of money involved and the legal possibilities in terms of action by a school district. It will also depend on the attorney's interpretation if Dist. 57 could possibly initiate such a suit," he said.

Dist. 57 has already received the 1969 funds from Elk Grove Township which had distributed its tax funds before the 1969 suit.

SAHLBERG ESTIMATED his district would receive about \$10,000 from the money collected by Wheeling Township.

In River Trails School Dist. 26 where the school board is investigating the possibility of a suit, Board Pres. Harold Haney said "I don't know if we would participate or not. But I suppose we would if it would yield money for the district."

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said "We plan to participate but we are waiting to get together again with other school districts."

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 officials estimated the district would receive \$50,000 from the Wheeling Township funds.

Board Atty. Allyn Franke said he is investigating the suit possibilities.

Officials Speculate On Outcome Of 1969 Tax Suit

The schools aren't the only local agency that might get the \$150,000 being held in escrow since the 1969 township tax collectors' suit.

Cook County might also be a likely recipient of the funds.

Or the money might be released to Wheeling Township.

Township officials speculated on the outcome of a suit that five local school districts are contemplating. The suit would ask the courts to release the money.

Since the money originally was earmarked for the school districts by township electors, township attorney Richard Cowen has indicated the schools might have the best chance of getting the money.

Everett Lewy, attorney for Wheeling-Elk Grove School Dist. 21, agreed with Cowen. While saying that he couldn't guarantee the outcome of such a suit, Lewy said he agreed with Cowen that the school districts should be able to get the money.

LEWY SAID that while the township no longer has the right to charge those fees, this money is different because it was collected before the court ruling. He said he doesn't think the state Supreme Court would make the township distribute the money back to each taxpayer. He also noted that the money was voted by the citizens to go to the school districts.

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus was a little less confident about the results of the suit.

"The school districts have the most legitimate right to the money, and I hope they get it," she said.

"But I have some reservations on how the courts will rule on the money, which is now being held in the American National Bank in Chicago," she said.

Marshall P. Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, said if the township itself gets the money, there could be a reduction of some local taxes.

The money originally belonged to the township before the electors decided to give it to the school districts.

Boundaries Present Confusing Picture

School district, village, and township boundaries present a confusing picture. Here's a list of the five school districts in Wheeling Township and the communities in which they have schools.

School Dist. 21 has schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Some of the students live in Prospect Heights. The district is entirely within the boundaries of Wheeling Township.

School Dist. 23 has schools in Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights. It is also entirely within the Wheeling Township boundaries.

School Dist. 25 has all of its schools in Arlington Heights. It is mainly in Wheeling Township but a portion of the district extends into Elk Grove Township.

9,000 Pounds Of Food Collected

More than 9,000 pounds of canned foods were collected by Wheeling High School students in their annual Christmas food drive.

The sophomore class led all classes with 3,194 pounds of food, an average of 4.6 pounds per student in the class.

The freshmen collected 2,983 pounds, an average of 3.9 pounds per student. Juniors collected 2,183 pounds, an average of 3.3 pounds per student.

Seniors came in last with 790 pounds, an average of 1.3 pounds per senior.

The food will be given to the Lydia Children's home in Chicago and to Wheeling Township for distribution to poor families in the area.



A TOTAL OF 9,150 pounds of canned food were collected by Wheeling High School students in their annual

Christmas food drive last week. The sophomore class led with 3,194 pounds of food, an average of 4.6 pounds per student.

Post Office Traffic Problem

Left Turns Prohibited

Motorists will not be allowed to make left turns into the Wheeling Post Office during busy periods of the Christmas season.

In addition, motorists leaving the post office during busy hours will not be allowed to make left turns onto Dundee Road.

The left turns will be prohibited at the following times: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to-

day; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20.

At other busy times, such as the rush hours, left turns will also be prohibited.

At these times "no left turn" signs will be placed on Dundee Road to prevent eastbound cars from turning into the post office. Another sign will be placed at the post office exit to keep motorists from attempting to make left

turns into the eastbound lanes of Dundee Road.

Whenever the "no left turn signs" are posted, a policeman will direct traffic at the post office.

Police said that eastbound motorists may park in the municipal building parking lot, across from the post office, and cross Dundee Road with the help of the policeman.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress will seek to end its first session this week against the weight of Senate war critics struggling for a last chance to influence President Nixon's foreign policy. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned that if the foreign aid controversy is not settled, at least on a temporary basis, President Nixon would call Congress into special session during the Christmas holidays.

Wary rescue workers picked through tangled rubble in a tunnel 250 feet below Lake Huron, finding the dismembered bodies of at least 23 workers killed in an explosion that sent "bodies flying everywhere, just like a bomb." The death toll may rise. The workers were propelled by a "typhoon-like" explosive force when gas ignited Saturday afternoon in a tunnel built to supply Detroit and other

southeast Michigan cities with water.

A man aboard a Houston-New York Braniff Airlines flight tried to hijack the plane to Cuba by holding a stewardess at gunpoint but was captured upon landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York, federal officials reported.

The State

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has quit "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has taken almost the entire board of trustees with him. Rev. Jackson commented, "I need air. I need growth."

A conspiracy indictment against State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and others will be upheld or killed in Criminal Court—probably today. A decision may be announced at a 10 a.m. hearing.

The World

The United States has urged the United Nations Security Council to convene an extraordinary session to seek an immediate cease-fire between India and Pakistan. Ambassador George Bush triggered the U.S. move to end a "threat to world peace" in South Asia shortly before President Nixon departed for talks in the Azores with Georges Pompidou of France.

Indian army paratroopers and Bhagla Desh rebel guerrillas joined forces on the outskirts of Dacca, then began a series of strikes to soften West Pakistani defenses for a full-scale Indian attack on the capital of East Pakistan.

East Germany called on West Germany to follow up agreements opening the Berlin Wall to West Berliners and normalizing traffic with further pacts toward peace, including signing of a non-aggression pact with Russia.

The War

Communist troops, advancing under cover of mortar fire, pierced the perimeter of the U.S. outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city in the first ground attack against an American base in almost four months. One American was killed and nine wounded in the two-hour battle inside the hilltop base, one mile northeast of Qui Nhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon. About 30 men broke through barbed wire, firing rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades and hurling dynamite bombs.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	52
Boston	64	48
Denver	43	13
Houston	70	50
Los Angeles	62	40
Miami Beach	75	72
New Orleans	70	50
New York	62	50
Phoenix	56	32
San Francisco	51	46

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Green Bay 31, BEARS 10
Dallas 42, Giants 14
Jets 13, New England 6
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 13
Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 7
Houston 20, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 21, New Orleans 17
San Francisco 24, Atlanta 3

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For Those Away From Home

THE POPULATION of Buffalo Grove grew by 600 per cent from 1960 to 1970, according to recent statistics. That made the village the third fastest-growing Cook County suburb in the 1960s, behind Hanover Park and Schaumburg. Wheeling's population doubled in the same period.

PAL-WAUKEE Airport will be the subject of discussions between Wheeling residents and Federal Aviation Administration officials in the next month. The meeting will deal with complaints about the airport operation, especially the FAA control tower.

THE REPUBLICAN party counts five Buffalo Grove officials — including the village president and three trustees — as precinct captains. On the village level, the four village board members are connected with the Buffalo Grove Alliance. Democratic officials refused to name their precinct captains.

THE \$100,000 BILL for Checker Road repairs in Buffalo Grove will be sent to developers. The village decided to pay the bill and then try to collect most of the cost from developers. The board cited a preannexation agreement in making its decision.

A POLLUTION CONTROL agency will rule within the next few weeks on whether to allow open burning of diseased trees to continue in the forest preserves near Wheeling. Local residents opposed the open burning, while the forest preserve district favored it at a recent hearing held by the state Environmental Protection Agency.

A RECYCLING center has been proposed by fifth graders at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. The permanent facility would first handle only glass but would later be extended to handle paper.

ONCE CONDEMNED as an eyesore, the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road in Wheeling is now

being praised by the village board as a beauty spot. The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank turned the corner into a patio after the old Fassbender building was torn down.

THE WHIPPLETREE Village Trailer Park sales office continued to do business after receiving a citation for operating with improper zoning. The office, located in an unincorporated area south of Wheeling, is seeking a zoning change but its case will not be heard for several months, according to Cook County officials.

THE VILLAGE MANAGER and his staff were given more responsibility when the Buffalo Grove Village board cut the number of its committees in half. The village staff will assume the duties of the committees.

A BUFFALO for Buffalo Grove may yet be a reality, thanks to Herald reporter Craig Gaare and Ronald Blizard, a Buffalo Grove resident. They managed to find a wildlife refuge that would supply the beast. The village public relations committee is "ready" to get the buffalo but the village board still must act.

NEW SPEED LIMITS are being enforced by Buffalo Grove police. The crackdown came after new speed limit signs were posted. Most limits are 5 to 10 miles higher than the previous ones.

QUESTIONS ABOUT political plans may be eliminated from interviews if a Wheeling village trustee has his way. Trustee Albert Lang said he thought the questions, used when the village trustees interview applicants for commission posts, are "unreasonable."

SEVEN PERSONS will be named to commission seats by the Wheeling Village Board tonight. They will be selected from 17 persons who applied for places industrial, human relations, and fire and police commissions.

Charge Four 'Coerced' Out Of CCPA

by KEN KOZAK

Members of the Rolling Meadows chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) have said that Police Chief Lewis Case coerced four patrolmen to resign from the CCPA last week.

They also said that Case tried to intimidate one other patrolman to make him resign, and that he also threatened to "get" the job of local CCPA leader Patrolman Bruce Murphy.

Case has denied the accusations, saying the four patrolmen resigned "absolutely voluntarily" last Thursday. He also denied intimidating or threatening any of the patrolmen.

"The resignations were absolutely voluntary," Case said. "They came to see me on their own."

Patrolman Donald Ballantine said in an interview Saturday he was the first of the four men to resign. He said he went to Case Thursday and told him he was considering resigning from the CCPA.

BALLANTINE SAID Case then played a tape recording of a telephone conversation between Ballantine and Murphy, a call made from outside the police station to the station, where all incoming calls are taped. Ballantine said parts of the conversation were critical of some of Case's activities.

He said Case told him that the conversation constituted slander and misconduct, and that those charges could be preferred against Ballantine and Murphy.

Ballantine said he then asked Case, "Do you want my resignation (from the force)?" and Case told him that if he was serious about resigning from the CCPA, there would be no question of any charges being brought against him.

"Case told me," Ballantine said, "why don't you show me in good faith you want to stand by the department and men by resigning from the CCPA?"

Ballantine said he told Case he'd never written a letter of resignation before, and Case called in his secretary, Mrs. Ann Eccles, and dictated a letter of resignation from the CCPA which she typed up and Ballantine signed. Ballantine said during the dictation Case told him to "stop me if there's anything you disagree with."

Patrolman Marv Hanann said he was



Sgt. John Flood



Chief Lewis Case

the next to talk to Case about resigning from the CCPA Thursday. Hanann said he was at the city garage when he received a phone call telling him to report to Case's office in city hall immediately.

Hanann said Mayor Roland Meyer was in Case's office when he got there. The first thing Case said, according to Hanann, was that Hanann was being charged with divulging departmental information, referring to a private conversation between Hanann and Steve Abati, a former Rolling Meadows policeman who was recently rehired by Case.

MEYER THEN SAID, according to Hanann, that Case could press that charge and, although it was a minor infraction of departmental rules, Hanann could be suspended from his duties.

Hanann said he didn't remember how the conversation got around to the CCPA, but he told Case he would resign from the organization. According to Hanann, Case then told him to get his CCPA resignation in by 8 p.m. Thursday, and to get ahold of his brother (Roger, also a Rolling Meadows patrolman) and get his CCPA resignation too.

Hanann said there was no mention of dropping the charges against him if he resigned from the CCPA.

Hanann changed his mind, however, and went back to see Case the next morning. "I told him," Hanann said, "that I had talked to my personal attorney and to CCPA attorney Arthur Loevy and they told me not to sign anything. I told him I wasn't resigning and if he had charges to let me see them."

Roger Hanann, George Bedell and Michael Condroski are the other patrolmen

who allegedly were coerced to resign from the CCPA Thursday. They would not comment on the incident, according to Sgt. John Flood, county-wide president of the CCPA, because "they're scared of the chief, they're scared of the mayor, and they're scared for their careers."

Roger Hanann, Bedell and Condroski are probationary patrolmen, which means they've been on the force less than a year. A probationary patrolman can be dismissed by the chief at any time, without recourse to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, which reviews dismissals of men who have completed the probationary period. Flood says he believes Case threatened to fire these men if they didn't resign from the CCPA.

FLOOD SAID he is telling the other CCPA members in Rolling Meadows to sign resignations "if that will placate Case," and the resignations aren't legally binding. No resignations were submitted or requested since Thursday, Flood said Saturday.

Flood said CCPA attorneys are looking into the possibility of bringing criminal charges of intimidation against Case.

Case conceded he dictated Ballantine's letter and his secretary typed all four

letters. Flood said the letters for Roger Hanann, Bedell and Condroski were also dictated by Case.

Case said the men asked that the letters of resignation be typed by his secretary "because they were not very adept at drawing one up." He also said the men who resigned from the CCPA gave numerous reasons for quitting, including some who said "they saw no reason for belonging."

"We acted as a service to them," Case said of the resignations.

Mayor Meyer also took exception to the accusations saying, "Mister Flood doesn't know what he's talking about."

MEYER SAID HE was in Case's office Thursday when Marv Hanann came in voluntarily and resigned.

"I have no objection to the patrolmen belonging to any organization, including the CCPA," Meyer said. "If those men who resigned want to come back to the chief's office and reconsider their resignations, so be it," he added.

Meyer said if there was concrete evidence that the men might have been intimidated into resigning from the CCPA, he'd begin an investigation personally. He didn't say what he meant by concrete evidence.

Flood said the CCPA plans to go ahead with its attempt to gain recognition from the city as the bargaining representative for the patrolmen. Last March, 16 of 20 Rolling Meadows patrolmen voted to join the CCPA. Since then, CCPA leaders have been trying to get the city to recognize the authority of the CCPA to bargain for those men.

Meyer has repeatedly stated he will not discuss police matters with Flood because the CCPA has no status in the eyes of the city leaders. CCPA attorneys are presently drawing up a suit against the city, hoping it will get them that recognition.

CCPA Victories Were Not Easy

by KEN KOZAK

The Combined Counties Police Association, formerly called the Cook County Police Association, has been working for 3½ years to gain recognition as the bargaining agency for policemen in several Northwest suburban communities.

In some communities the CCPA has met with varying degrees of success, but the victories haven't come easily. In Des Plaines, patrolmen had to strike before city officials would recognize the local CCPA chapter as their bargaining unit.

After several months of talks, the Palatine Village Board agreed to recognize the CCPA as the sole local bargaining agent for patrolmen-members there.

Wheeling CCPA members still don't have a contract with the village, which they've been trying to get for two years.

In Rolling Meadows, the CCPA has come up against a blank wall. Sixteen of 20 Rolling Meadows patrolmen joined the CCPA in March, but the city council, led by Mayor Roland Meyer, has repeatedly refused to recognize the CCPA as the bargaining agent for its members. To force recognition, CCPA attorneys are preparing a suit against the city. The suit will ask that the city be required to recognize the CCPA's bargaining power, and to deal with it in future salary and personnel negotiations.

THE CCPA was chartered as the Cook County Police Association in June, 1968, to "protect and promote" the interests of member officers in the Cook County area. It was founded by three policemen to serve specifically as a voice for policemen.

The CCPA today is made up of Cook County Sheriff's policemen and members of 25 local municipal police forces, not all of which are recognized as bargaining agents by their local governments. There are 1,200 members under a country-wide executive board. Each local chapter represents only its own members.

The CCPA had membership in Waukegan, but members there went on strike last year and were fired. A court ruling upheld their dismissal.

A founder and first and still president is Sgt. John Flood, a Cook County Sheriff's policeman.

The sheriff's department was the first CCPA target, but CCPA leaders were already in 1968 planning a drive to attract patrolmen in suburban municipalities to the organization.

The problems that the CCPA has had in gaining municipal recognition were foreshadowed by its relationship with the sheriff's department.

TOP-RANKING CCPA leaders, including Flood, who had responsible investigative positions in the sheriff's department, suddenly found themselves counting pencils downtown, or covering a remote suburban beat.

Flood felt these personnel changes were more than coincidental, and protested that then Sheriff Joe Woods had ordered the shifts, and complained of further harassment, including a police "tail" on himself and an investigation of his activities to determine if he'd broken department rules that he was never charged with breaking.

At this time, which was mid-1969, the CCPA was beginning to make inroads into suburban municipal police departments. The first step was into Wheeling where, in April, 1969, 19 patrolmen and sergeants — 90 per cent of the force then

— voted to form a CCPA chapter, which was authorized by its members "to negotiate in their behalf in all aspects of their employment."

In more than two years since then, the CCPA has not been recognized officially by the Wheeling village board as the bargaining arm of the city's patrolmen.

The dispute at one point led to a two-week strike by Wheeling police in 1970, but no formal recognition resulted. This year, however, the village sat down in October with the CCPA to discuss recognition, salaries and a contract between the CCPA and the village. But the contract, which would require the village to recognize the CCPA as the only representative of the member policemen, wasn't signed. So the CCPA has no official recognition in Wheeling, but police matters are discussed with the group.

DES PLAINES patrolmen probably have had most success in gaining recognition for their CCPA chapter. A two-day strike in December, 1969, by patrolmen seeking recognition for their CCPA unit, provided some of the impetus for recognition of the organization by the Des Plaines city council in August, 1970.

Patrolman John Meese, Des Plaines CCPA president, said the group has had a good relationship with city officials since recognition was granted. The Des Plaines CCPA chapter has more than 50 members.



FIREMEN WILL BURN down buildings which housed Elk Grove Village's first fire department sometime this month. Popularly known as the Hodl-mair barn, the buildings will be burned as part of the fire department's 30-day training program for new firefighters.

Get Together, Gill Asks Governmental Agencies

School Dist. Supt. Kenneth Gill called for new programs of intergovernmental cooperation in Wheeling and in Buffalo Grove.

At a school board meeting Thursday Gill said a new program of intergovernmental cooperation in Arlington Heights in which the district has been participating is "very worthwhile."

"I hope we can also get this kind of thing going with other governmental forces say in the sector of Wheeling or

Buffalo Grove," Gill said.

The Arlington Heights meetings called by Village President Jack Walsh have included representatives of Wheeling Township, Harper College, high school districts 211 and 214, elementary school districts 21 and 25, the Arlington Heights Park Board and the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Talking about the Arlington Heights cooperation program Gill said, "It has merit. I think it's going to be worthwhile

and we will continually have get-togethers."

Gill said he did not see cooperative purchasing arrangements or the other practical applications of the cooperation as being the most important.

"The end product is a system of working together so we can understand each other," Gill said.

"We all have problems and this is a way of working cooperatively to try to

solve these problems," Gill said.

He noted that while Dist. 21 is only a minor force in the Arlington Heights meetings because there are only two Dist. 21 schools in that village it could be a major force in a similar program in Wheeling or in Buffalo Grove.

CD Unit Offers First Aid Course

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission will offer a first aid course entitled "medical self-help" beginning the second week in January.

There will be no charge for the course and it will be taught by members of the Civil Defense commission.

According to "Alert," a Civil Defense publication, "The main objective of this course is to teach you how to treat yourself for injuries when no one is around to help you."

Interested persons can enroll by filling out an application form in the publication, which is available at the municipal building. Application blanks are also available by writing to the Medical Officer, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Unit, P.O. Box 471, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60090, or by calling 537-5109.

Teachers To Get Bigger Pay Checks

Teachers in Wheeling — Buffalo Grove Elementary School Dist. 21 will receive their first paycheck at their new salary rate on Wednesday.

The salary increase originally scheduled for September was delayed because of the federal wage price freeze.

Teachers and the school board negotiated a 3 per cent across the board raise. Those who worked at Dist. 21 last year also got 5 per cent longevity raises.

EVEN THOUGH THE new rate is only now going into effect teachers have already indicated to school administrators that they want to begin negotiating in January wages and benefits for the next school year.

At the school board meeting Thursday, Supt. Kenneth Gill said that the Wheeling Faculty Council, which represents the teachers, has asked for negotiating to begin in January.

At an executive session Thursday, the Board also discussed guidelines for negotiations.

Following the closed session the board voted to name a negotiating committee to represent the board.

Chairman of the committee will be Assistant Supt. John Barger. Other members will include personnel director Donald Brown, business mgr. Walter Fuller, board member Ed Smith, and principal Gus Nizzi.

Gill said that Nizzi was chosen by the principal association to represent it on the negotiating team.

IN THE teacher's checks this week there will be an adjustment for the additional increase for the period between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1.

Fuller said that employees would receive a detailed explanation of their paychecks along with the checks.

He said because of the uncertainty over the federal guidelines, no determination had been made as yet about retroactive pay increases for the period from the beginning of the school year until Nov. 15.

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MEETING THE MAN who gave his name to their school, handicapped children at the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine are awed. Kirk toured the school Friday prior to a formal dedication ceremony Saturday. The school is the first to be named in Kirk's honor. He is known internationally for his special education work.

Kirk Dedicates 'Namesake' Center

President John Kennedy described him as "the man who has done more and cared more for retarded children than any other."

Samuel Kirk says he could not have succeeded without the support of "the parents and my colleagues." He spoke Saturday at the dedication of a new school for handicapped children in Palatine. The school, named in Kirk's honor, opened three months ago at 520 S. Plum Grove Road.

"It was only in the 1950s when the parents began to organize that we were able to get any government support and make headway in special education," Kirk, 66, told an audience of several hundred. "I commend the parents and the educators for this facility."

"The service you provide here has been close to my heart for 40 years. It gives me great inner satisfaction to see what you have done."

"It is not only bricks and mortar that make up this school, but also a viable spirit. It is a place where each person may say 'I am the only me.'"

INDIVIDUALIZATION is one of the primary goals of the new school, according to Jeanne McCarthy, a former Kirk student and a Dist. 54 administrator. "We had three assumptions when we started planning the construction of the

Samuel Kirk Center. We believe handicapped children have a right to education equal to any other child. We believe learning is an important part of intelligence. And we believe we should have a wholesome respect for the individuality of each child."

Planning for the Samuel Kirk Center began about 10 years ago along with the formation of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). The 10-school district cooperative began construction of the special school in 1970.

The school was named in Kirk's honor because "he is the foremost international authority on mental retardation," according to John Wightman, NSSEO director. Kirk has received eight national and international awards for his work and has published over 130 books, monographs and articles. He began working in the field of mental retardation in 1929 as a teacher in Cook County.

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City Aldermen Preparing Anti-Jet Noise Ordinance

Des Plaines aldermen are preparing a noise control ordinance that they hope will allow the city to fine or imprison pilots who fly jet aircraft over the city or O'Hare Airport.

The proposed ordinance, which will be presented for city council consideration Dec. 20, would regulate the maximum noise level for most vehicles, construction equipment, musical instruments and airplanes in public areas in, under and above the city.

Although courts in the past have ruled that cities have no power over federally

regulated airports, the council's environmental controls committee hopes that the city's new home rule powers can be used to bring cooperation from airlines to reduce jet noise.

The new Illinois Constitution, which went into effect last July, granted municipalities with more than 25,000 residents broad new powers to protect the health and welfare of its citizens, according to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), a member of the council committee.

DES PLAINES, which lies along flight paths of two of O'Hare's busiest runways, has become increasingly bombarded by jet noise, which has been found psychologically and physically harmful, the aldermen have said.

Ald. Abrams also feels that the federal courts have shown a greater interest in environmental problems, and may be moving away from the strict ruling that cities have no powers over airports.

A federal district court ruled in 1966 that a Hempstead, N.Y., ordinance based on the city's police powers to regulate airplane procedures had been pre-empted by the federal government. This decision was upheld by a U.S. Court of Appeals in 1969, and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review this decision.

A Cook County Circuit Court Judge Oct. 30 dismissed a suit by five suburbs against Chicago and 23 airlines to block further pollution and noise, which would be created through airport expansion.

THE JUDGE ruled that O'Hare is not a nuisance, that no court has granted an injunction against operation of a public airport, that the proper authority over airports is Congress, the state agencies and legislature, and that O'Hare is vital to the national economy and defense.

This decision is now being appealed to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Park Ridge passed a noise control ordinance in the mid-1960's, and threat of its use against O'Hare apparently won an agreement that aircraft would not fly over the city at night.

Abrams said the Des Plaines ordinance would probably be challenged by the airlines in court, but it could be used to bring about some cooperation from the airlines and a desire to reduce the noise problems.

In the past the city has asked the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to require steeper takeoff and landing procedures, which have been shown to reduce noise. The FAA is now studying this procedure for O'Hare.

A RECENT NOISE report issued by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) indicated that more of Des Plaines than any other Northwest suburb is being subjected to high noise levels.

The report also said that by 1975 more than half of Des Plaines would be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels. NIPC recommended that in

these areas of high noise impact, no new residential homes be constructed. Instead, only highly insulated apartments should be built, the report stated.

The proposed Des Plaines ordinance also presents a timetable of reduction of maximum noise levels for cars, motorcycles, construction equipment, and other motor powered equipment such as lawnmowers.

In public areas, no one would be allowed under the proposed ordinance to make "distinctly and loudly audible" noises of "crying, calling or shouting, ..." by means of any whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically operated piano, other musical instrument, wind instrument, mechanical device, radio, phonograph, sound amplifying or other similar electronic device.

No one would be allowed to disturb or destroy the peace of the neighborhood or be dangerous and detrimental to health.

NO CONSTRUCTION equipment would be allowed to function between 9:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. unless work is being done on public service utilities, according to the ordinance proposals.

Violation of the ordinance would mean a fine of \$15 to \$300 for the first offense, and not less than \$50 or more than \$500 for the second offense.

A violator of the ordinance could also be imprisoned for up to six months, the proposed ordinance states.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American dramatist Marc Connelly was born Dec. 13, 1890.

On this day in history:

In 1642 New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1918 American soldiers attached to the U. S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine at Coblenz, Germany.

In 1941 the Japanese demanded the British surrender of Hong Kong. Britain refused and the Japanese began a concentrated air attack on the crown colony.

In 1948 James Petrillo's 11-month ban on phonograph records by members of his American Federation of Musicians ended.

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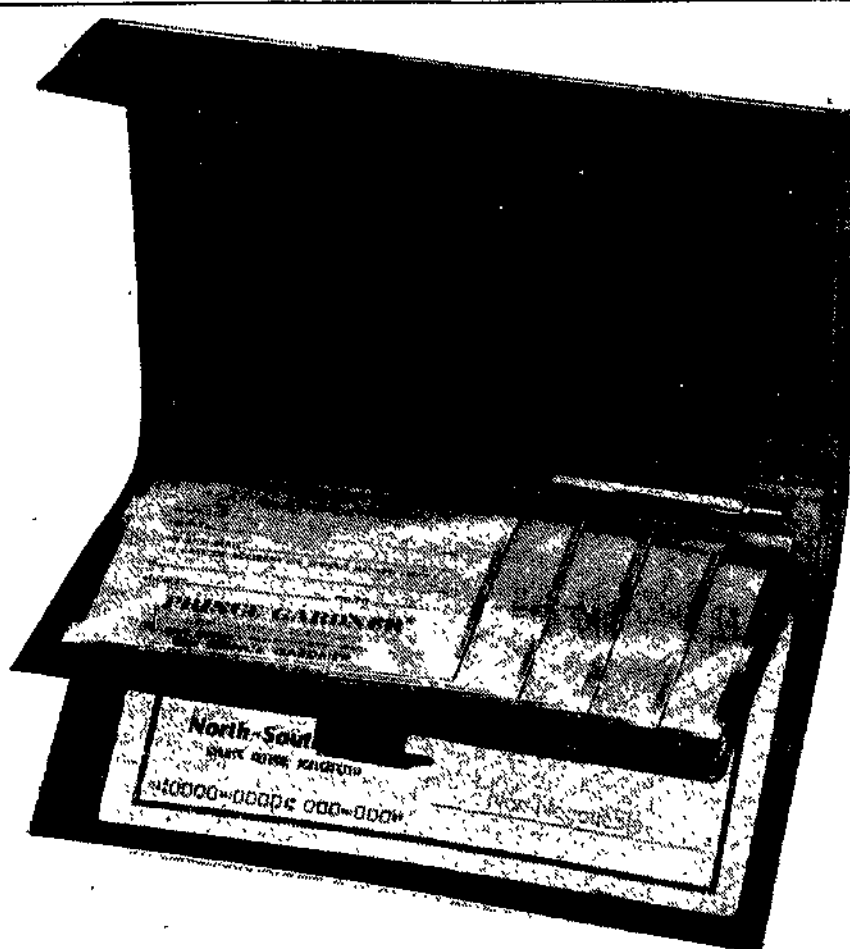
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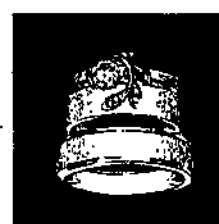
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diamonds, 331.50



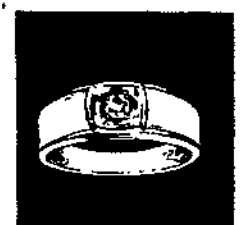
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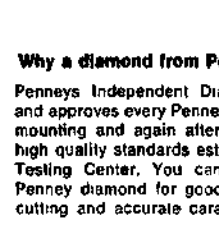
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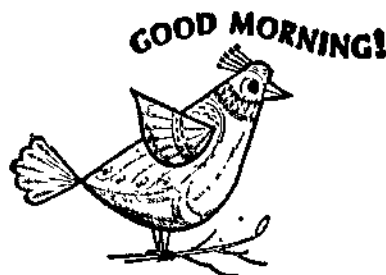
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4th Year—197

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 13, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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School Districts Plan Suit To Release \$150,000 Fund

Two of the school districts in Wheeling Township plan to sue to release \$150,000 in township funds that have been held in escrow since 1969.

The money had been earmarked for distribution to the five school districts in the township, but was put in escrow during the 1969 suit which challenged the 2 per cent fee townships charged as a commission for collecting taxes.

In that suit the court threw out the 2 per cent commission system. But the \$150,000 of already-collected taxes, which was frozen in escrow during the suit, is still undistributed.

The Wheeling-Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 21 board voted last Thursday to participate in the class action suit to release the funds to the five school districts.

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS Elementary Dist. 23 board has not taken formal action on the suit yet, but Supt. Edward Grodzky says that his district plans to participate.

The three other school districts in the township are still studying the possibilities of joining the suit.

River Trails Elementary District 26 voted at a board meeting last Tuesday to investigate the possibility of the suit.

And in both Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 and Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 officials are waiting

for reports from their attorneys before taking action.

The impetus for the suit came from a letter sent to the superintendents of the five districts by Wheeling Township Atty. Richard Cowen.

Pointing out that the funds were still in escrow, Cowen told the school officials that "the argument could be made that funds voted by the electors prior to Dec. 15, 1969 should be disbursed in accordance with the decision of the electors."

At a town meeting in April, 1969, township electors voted that the \$150,000 should go to the five school districts.

COWEN SAID the township cannot legally file a suit to release the funds. But his letter indicated that the school districts would be in a position to have the funds released.

Cowen also noted in his letter the court had ruled expenditures made by the townships prior to Dec. 15, 1969 were not subject to recall or to redistribution to taxpayers.

Cowen told the Herald that in addition to the \$150,000 in the fund in 1969, the total has been increased by interest. He said the money was invested in short term securities at the time it was put into escrow with the American National Bank and that he believes it has been re-invested by the bank.

The money would be split up among

the districts on the basis of the assessed valuation each district has within the township, Cowen predicted.

Before the suit, that is how the money was split up each year among school districts.

Cowen speculated the 1969 assessed value figures for the school districts would be used to figure the percentage distribution of the money rather than the current assessments.

THE BULK of the money would undoubtedly go to Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 which have the highest assessed valuations.

Lesser amounts would go to Prospect Heights Dist. 23 which has a lower assessed valuation and to River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 which are only partly within the boundaries of Wheeling Township.

At the School Dist. 21 board meeting Thursday, Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district would probably get at least \$20,000 or \$25,000 for its portion of the funds.

District Atty. Everett Lewy also told the school board that he believed the school districts would get the money.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlberg said the district's attorney "has to determine what are the amounts of money involved and the legal possibilities in terms of action by a school district. It will also depend on the attorney's interpretation if Dist. 57 could possibly initiate such a suit," he said.

Dist. 57 has already received the 1969 funds from Elk Grove Township which had distributed its tax funds before the 1969 suit.

SAHLBERG ESTIMATED his district would receive about \$10,000 from the money collected by Wheeling Township.

In River Trails School Dist. 26 where the school board is investigating the possibility of a suit, Board Pres. Harold Hane said "I don't know if we would participate or not. But I suppose we would if it would yield money for the district."

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said "We plan to participate but we are waiting to get together again with other school districts."

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 officials estimated the district would receive \$50,000 from the Wheeling Township funds.

Board Atty. Allyn Franke said he is investigating the suit possibilities.

Walsh Says Incinerator Steeped In Emotionalism

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh said last week that the garbage incinerator issue is "steeped in emotionalism" and that "it seems that some people don't give our integrity any credibility."

Walsh made his remarks at a mayor's roundtable meeting at Westgate School in Arlington Heights Wednesday.

Arlington Heights has proposed to build a \$4.5 million garbage incinerator at the village landfill site located about a half-mile from Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE residents have organized to oppose the plan, and the Buffalo Grove Village Board has gone on

record against the incinerator proposal.

However, the Arlington Heights Village Board has not finalized plans or endorsed the idea of building an incinerator.

Walsh termed the public reaction to the incinerator proposal, the "fallout of the communications media."

"NO ONE SEEMS to want to be bothered with the facts and are instead steeped in emotionalism," Walsh said.

"The Arlington Heights subdivision of Three Lakes is closer to the landfill than any Buffalo Grove subdivision. Also, though the landfill boundary may be a quarter-mile from the Buffalo Grove boundary, there is nothing planned for that area of the landfill," he said.

Walsh also stressed the fact that both the Arlington Heights finance committee and Environmental Control Commission (ECC) have the incinerator and other solid waste disposal methods under consideration.

"WE WILL NOT do anything that would be injurious to our citizens, or anyone else's, or that would damage us ecologically," Walsh promised the audience.

"It seems that some people don't give our integrity any credibility," he said.

Walsh did not say who the "some people" were.

Members of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees and the ECC will visit an incinerator in Waukesha, Wis. today in an effort to find methods of solving the solid waste problem. The ECC has visited a few other incinerators as well as attended conferences on the matter of solid waste disposal.

Boundaries Present Confusing Picture

School district, village, and township boundaries present a confusing picture. Here's a list of the five school districts in Wheeling Township and the communities in which they have schools.

School Dist. 21 has schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Some of the students live in Prospect Heights. The district is entirely within the boundaries of Wheeling Township.

School Dist. 23 has schools in Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights. It is also entirely within the Wheeling Township boundaries.

School Dist. 25 has all of its schools in Arlington Heights. It is mainly in Wheeling Township but a portion of the district extends into Elk Grove Township.

9,000 Pounds Of Food Collected

More than 9,000 pounds of canned foods were collected by Wheeling High School students in their annual Christmas food drive.

The sophomore class led all classes with 3,194 pounds of food, an average of 4.6 pounds per student in the class.

The freshmen collected 2,983 pounds, an average of 3.9 pounds per student. Juniors collected 2,183 pounds, an average of 3.3 pounds per student.

Seniors came in last with 790 pounds, an average of 1.3 pounds per senior.

The food will be given to the Lydia Children's home in Chicago and to Wheeling Township for distribution to poor families in the area.



A TOTAL OF 9,150 pounds of canned food were collected by Wheeling High School students in their annual Christmas food drive last week. The sophomore class led with 3,194 pounds of food, an average of 4.6 pounds per student.

Post Office Traffic Problem

Left Turns Prohibited

Motorists will not be allowed to make left turns into the Wheeling Post Office during busy periods of the Christmas season.

In addition, motorists leaving the post office during busy hours will not be allowed to make left turns onto Dundee Road.

The left turns will be prohibited at the following times: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to-

day; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20.

At other busy times, such as the rush hours, left turns will also be prohibited.

At these times "no left turn" signs will be placed on Dundee Road to prevent eastbound cars from turning into the post office. Another sign will be placed at the post office exit to keep motorists from attempting to make left

turns into the eastbound lanes of Dundee Road.

Whenever the "no left turn signs" are posted, a policeman will direct traffic at the post office.

Police said that eastbound motorists may park in the municipal building parking lot, across from the post office, and cross Dundee Road with the help of the policeman.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress will seek to end its first session this week against the weight of Senate war critics struggling for a last chance to influence President Nixon's foreign policy. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned that if the foreign aid controversy is not settled, at least on a temporary basis, President Nixon would call Congress into special session during the Christmas holidays.

Wearied rescue workers picked through tangled rubble in a tunnel 250 feet below Lake Huron, finding the dismembered bodies of at least 23 workers killed in an explosion that sent "bodies flying everywhere, just like a bomb." The death toll may rise. The workers were propelled by a "typhoon-like" explosive force when gas ignited Saturday afternoon in a tunnel built to supply Detroit and other

southeast Michigan cities with water.

A man aboard a Houston-New York Braniff Airlines flight tried to hijack the plane to Cuba by holding a stewardess at gunpoint but was captured upon landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York, federal officials reported.

The State

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has quit "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has taken almost the entire board of trustees with him. Rev. Jackson commented, "I need air. I need growth."

A conspiracy indictment against State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and others will be upheld or killed in Criminal Court—probably today. A decision may be announced at a 10 a.m. hearing.

The World

The United States has urged the United Nations Security Council to convene an extraordinary session to seek an immediate cease-fire between India and Pakistan. Ambassador George Bush triggered the U.S. move to end a "threat to world peace" in South Asia shortly before President Nixon departed for talks in the Azores with Georges Pompidou of France.

Indian army paratroopers and Bhagla Deth rebel guerrillas joined forces on the outskirts of Dacca, then began a series of strikes to soften West Pakistani defenses for a full-scale Indian attack on the capital of East Pakistan.

East Germany called on West Germany to follow up agreements opening the Berlin Wall to West Berliners and normalizing traffic with further pacts toward peace, including signing of a non-aggression pact with Russia.

The War

Communist troops, advancing under cover of mortar fire, pierced the perimeter of the U.S. outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city in the first ground attack against an American base in almost four months. One American was killed and nine wounded in the two-hour battle inside the hilltop base, one mile northeast of Qui Nhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon. About 30 men broke through barbed wire, firing rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades and hurling dynamite bombs.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

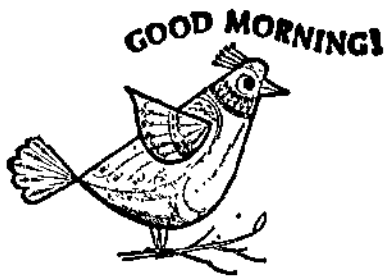
	High	Low
Atlanta	71	52
Boston	64	48
Denver	43	13
Houston	70	50
Los Angeles	62	40
Miami Beach	75	72
New Orleans	70	50
New York	62	50
Phoenix	56	32
San Francisco	51	46

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Sunny, colder, high in mid-20s. Low near 15 tonight.

TUESDAY: Sunny, cold, little temperature change.

95th Year—19

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 13, 1971

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Officials No Longer Have To Hold 'Open' Meetings

by LEON SHURE

Municipal officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines are no longer required by law to do the public's business in public, according to an apparently widely-held interpretation of the new home rule powers.

Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and Louis Ance, who heads one of the largest legal firms representing Illinois municipal governments, both feel the state law that requires officials to conduct most debate and decision-making only at open, public meetings, does not apply to those communities allowed new powers last July when the new Illinois Constitution went into effect.

Home rule governments — municipalities and counties with more than 25,000 residents — were given broad powers to regulate their own procedures, including how and where city officials would meet, DiLeonardi said. If the state legislature wants to enforce the old rules, it will have to pass a new Open Meetings Act, Ance said.

IN SHARP DISAGREEMENT, State

Rep. Anthony Sciarano, D-Park Forest, sponsor of the law passed in 1957 and amended in 1967, said the Open Meetings Act specifically states that it applies to "all" governments, which would mean home rule governments too.

He said yesterday he would fight in court "any advocate of secrecy who wants to close the door and draw the curtains" to deny the public's right to know how its government is being conducted.

Compounding the apparent confusion over home rule, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs said the state's policy is that the law must be followed by a home rule unit until it passes its own open meetings ordinance, which may be weaker, the same or stronger than the state law.

Although the questions about the open meetings act will ultimately be settled by the state legislature and the courts, none of the city officials contacted in the three home rule Northwest suburbs indicated that changes were coming soon or that a policy of closed meetings would be developed.

DILEONARDI, who is a member of a lawyers home rule study committee for

the Illinois Municipal League, the state's largest organization of public officials, told Des Plaines aldermen this week that, in his opinion, the act no longer applies. He advised the city to set up a committee to study home rule changes.

Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass said he had not heard of any local move to change the open meetings law, but said he would investigate it.

"Home rule units, according to my interpretation of the constitution, have any powers that the state legislature has not pre-empted," he said, which could theoretically give such municipalities the power to change the rule through local ordinances.

Arlington Heights Mayor John Walsh said he has heard no opinion yet on the Open Meetings Act, adding that his village has maintained a strict policy of open meetings and would continue to do so with or without the state law.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, attorney for Mount Prospect, said he had not formed any opinion yet on the effect of home rule powers on the open meetings act.

Ance, who heads a subcommittee of the league's home rule study group, said many other attorneys agreed with his opinion. Sciarano said Ance's opinion was published last spring by the league in its monthly newsletter.

Several municipal attorneys in southern Illinois and in Champaign have also notified their clients that they feel the state law no longer applies, Sciarano said.

Very few home rule changes have been tested in the courts, according to Joan Anderson, a former Con Con delegate who now advises the state department of local government.

It was the intent of the home rule committee at Con Con to leave to the local governments and local pressures the details of procedural decisions, such as keeping meetings open to the public, she said.

HOME RULE GRANTS communities powers that were formerly reserved to the state legislature. Home rule municipalities have new powers to license for regulation of services, and the means to change the form of the governmental structure, and ways of taxing, Mrs. Anderson said.

The state legislature can remove most home rule powers through legislation passed by a three-fifths majority, she said.

The Public Meetings act, often called the Sciarano Act, forbids closed meetings except in certain circumstances involving discussions of personnel and hiring, purchase of real estate, and wage negotiations.

Adequate notice must be made of meetings and violation of the act can mean a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days or both.

Passage of the act was heralded by civil libertarians and advocates of clean government as a way of keeping officials honest.

Mrs. Anderson said most home rule municipalities would probably choose to write their own ordinance, or simply continue to operate under the state law.

Ance said he felt each municipality would follow its own inclinations, and the state legislature would take up the issue at its next session.



SANTA'S HELPERS' sort toys that will help make Christmas a happier time for forgotten children in state mental institutions at Dixon, Fox, Centralia, Dwight and Lincoln, Ill.

Mrs. Robert J. Maruska, 1128 E. Paten Dr., Palatine, has been collecting toys for the forgotten children for several years. Her helpers are Laura Larson, Mary Pat Schager and Gary Maruska.

Palatine Youth Charged With Battery, Shoplifting

An 18-year-old Palatine youth was charged with theft and battery Thursday after he and a companion allegedly attempted to shoplift in the Convenient Food Mart, 180 S. Greeley St.

Theodore F. Campbell told police he observed a youth place two packages of pure beef salami under his pants and cover his pants with his shirt while in the store at 3:50 p.m.

The youth and a companion, Kevin E. Pennick, 573 Stephan Dr., then went to the check-out counter to purchase a half-gallon of milk.

Campbell said he asked them if that was all they had and they replied yes,

Campbell said. He then asked them about the meat and they offered to return it, but he told police he told the boys it was too late.

According to Campbell, the youths then attempted to flee, but he held onto Pennick, whom he said tried to get away by pushing him and biting his thumb.

Campbell said the youth who ran from the store was the one who allegedly had the salami.

Police said they found a turkey breast in Pennick's boot.

Pennick is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on Jan. 27.

Mandy, 3 Succumbs

Amanda Lee Mudlaff, 3, died Thursday night in the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital at Madison. She was a victim of neuroblastoma, a type of cancer.

Mandy Mudlaff was the daughter of the Skip Mudlaffs, formerly of Palatine, now residents of Elkhorn, Wis.

Mandy's illness was diagnosed in mid-September as terminal cancer of the brain and spinal cord. At that time, Darlene Hahnfeld, a Palatine woman and friend of the Mudlaffs, started the "Money for Mandy" fund.

The fund appealed to area residents who had known the Mudlaffs. The money collected, more than \$2,000, has helped pay for the expensive cobalt and chemical therapies that Mandy underwent at

the hospital.

Friends and strangers alike contributed to the fund.

MANDY'S CONDITION deteriorated rapidly from mid-September. She went through two major crises within a period of 10 days recently, the first at Thanksgiving, the second last weekend, when her doctors said she probably would not live until Christmas.

Mandy is survived by her parents, the Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, and one brother, Michael, 5.

The Mudlaffs plan to donate Mandy's body to the children's hospital at the University of Wisconsin.

A memorial service is planned for Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Delavan, Wis.

Environment Proposal

The Inverness Village Board may take action Tuesday in the controversial environmental ordinance proposal.

Temper flared over the measure at a public hearing last month, but its passage is virtually assured when it comes up for a vote.

Many residents opposed the proposal because of a provision prohibiting the burning of leaves.

Refuse burning already is barred by a state statute, but it was felt that a sim-

ilar Inverness ordinance would bring on stricter enforcement.

The ordinances, licenses and special assessments committee, which conducted the hearing Nov. 2, unanimously recommended approval of the proposal.

The three members of the committee are among six village trustees, in addition to the village board president, who will eventually vote on the measure.

TUESDAY'S MEETING will be at 8 p.m. in the Community House, 55 Highland Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress will seek to end its first session this week against the weight of Senate war critics struggling for a last chance to influence President Nixon's foreign policy. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned that if the foreign aid controversy is not settled, at least on a temporary basis, President Nixon would call Congress into special session during the Christmas holidays.

Wearied rescue workers picked through tangled rubble in a tunnel 250 feet below Lake Huron, finding the dismembered bodies of at least 22 workers killed in an explosion that sent "bodies flying everywhere, just like a bomb." The death toll may rise. The workers were propelled by a "typhoon-like" explosive force when gas ignited Saturday afternoon in a tunnel built to supply Detroit and other

southeast Michigan cities with water.

A man aboard a Houston-New York Braniff Airlines flight tried to hijack the plane to Cuba by holding a stewardess at gunpoint but was captured upon landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York, federal officials reported.

The State

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has quit "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has taken almost the entire board of trustees with him. Rev. Jackson commented, "I need air. I need growth."

A conspiracy indictment against State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and others will be upheld or killed in Criminal Court — probably today. A decision may be announced at a 10 a.m. hearing.

The World

The United States has urged the United Nations Security Council to convene an extraordinary session to seek an immediate cease-fire between India and Pakistan. Ambassador George Bush triggered the U.S. move to end a "threat to world peace" in South Asia shortly before President Nixon departed for talks in the Azores with Georges Pompidou of France.

Indian army paratroopers and Bhagla Dosh rebel guerrillas joined forces on the outskirts of Dacca, then began a series of strikes to soften West Pakistani defenses for a full-scale Indian attack on the capital of East Pakistan.

East Germany called on West Germany to follow up agreements opening the Berlin Wall to West Berliners and normalizing traffic with further pacts toward peace, including signing of a non-aggression pact with Russia.

The War

Communist troops, advancing under cover of mortar fire, pierced the perimeter of the U.S. outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city in the first ground attack against an American base in almost four months. One American was killed and nine wounded in the two-hour battle inside the hilltop base, one mile northeast of Qui Nhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon. About 30 men broke through barbed wire, firing rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades and hurling dynamite bombs.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	52
Boston	64	48
Denver	43	13
Houston	70	50
Los Angeles	62	40
Miami Beach	75	72
New Orleans	70	50
New York	62	50
Phoenix	56	32
San Francisco	51	46

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Green Bay 31, BEARS 10
Dallas 42, Giants 14
Jets 13, New England 6
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 13
Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 7
Houston 20, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 21, New Orleans 17
San Francisco 24, Atlanta 3

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Yvonne Storer



The Palatine Jaycees invite you to see the many wonderful trees they have ready for you to purchase at the lot by the park district on Palatine Road. They are open daily from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Proceeds will go to Palatine-oriented projects. If you have not yet gotten your tree, be sure to stop by the Jaycee lot. This friendly bunch of men will help you select the right tree for your family. Not only will you be getting a good Christmas tree, but you will be helping our community.

PLEASANT HILL School, 434 W. Illinois, will hold its holiday book fair Thursday and Friday in the school library. The books will be entirely paperback and will range from pre-school through adult. There will be a variety of topics, from mysteries and sports to novels and cook books.

As a special attraction, Santa Claus will be there to give a hand in selecting that special book. This may be your last chance so take advantage of this holiday book fair.

IF YOU ARE one of those lucky people who is handy with a sewing machine, crochet hook, or knitting needles, my congratulations to you. I'm afraid I'm all thumbs when it comes to handmade items.

Take my mother and mother-in-law for example. My mother is the craftiest person (now I'm not being funny) when it comes to handmade items. She looks at something and says, "oh that's nice, I think I'll make one." And she does. This summer she was on a project of crocheting necklaces. I kid you not. She really crocheted them, and they are gorgeous.

I also have numerous displays of flowers, fruits and wall decor which my mother has made. My mother-in-law is the same. She has made us the most beautiful afghan for our couch. And our family wears hand crocheted scarves and mittens which she made.

Now with all this wouldn't you think I could do a little something. I told you last week what happened with my candies I tried to make. Believe me when I say I'm all thumbs. I'm not kidding. When it comes to handmade items I fear I must depend on others.

Last week, however, I did try my hand at sewing. I belong to a group in Barrington called the "Barringtons." We sing for various organizations. Being new in the group I had to make a long skirt to wear at our performances. They all assured me the pattern was quite simple and I would have not one bit of trouble.

Well, they were right — to a point. I got the skirt completed to my measurements and tried it on. It was about three inches too big around the waist. So I ripped and took in the skirt three inches. Upon trying the skirt on again I found it was still too big.

Being short on time I wore the skirt to the performance, holding my music with one hand and my skirt with the other. I complained to the girls and you won't believe their reply. "Oh yes, we forgot to tell you the material grows — you must put an inner facing in the waist band." Can you believe that? I wondered why I bought so much material — why not buy half a yard and let it grow to a yard-and-a-half. Anyhow this is my tale of my unhandy hands.

If you are in my boat, welcome. We may have a few high waves but we sail along Happy Christmas shopping — in the stores!



A VARIETY OF CHRISTMAS carols were sung by the Plum Grove School chorus at last week's concert. The chorus was accompanied by the concert band. In addition to the choral selections, the concert featured a performance of the story of "Peter and the Wolf."

Charge Four 'Coerced' Out Of CCPA

(Continued from page 1)

dropping the charges against him if he resigned from the CCPA.

Hanann changed his mind, however, and went back to see Case the next morning. "I told him," Hanann said, "that I had talked to my personal attorney and to CCPA attorney Arthur Loevy and they told me not to sign anything. I told him I wasn't resigning and if he had charges to let me see them."

Roger Hanann, George Bedell and Michael Condroski are the other patrolmen who allegedly were coerced to resign from the CCPA Thursday. They would not comment on the incident, according to Sgt. John Flood, county-wide president of the CCPA, because "they're scared of the chief, they're scared of the mayor, and they're scared for their careers."

Roger Hanann, Bedell and Condroski are probationary patrolmen, which means they've been on the force less than a year. A probationary patrolman can be dismissed by the chief at any time, without recourse to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, which reviews dismissals of men who have completed the probationary period. Flood says he believes Case threatened to fire these men if they didn't resign from the CCPA.

FLOOD SAID he is telling the other CCPA members in Rolling Meadows to sign resignations "if that will placate Case," and the resignations aren't legally binding. No resignations were submitted or requested since Thursday, Flood said Saturday.

Flood said CCPA attorneys are looking into the possibility of bringing criminal charges of intimidation against Case.

Case conceded he dictated Ballantine's letter and his secretary typed all four letters. Flood said the letters for Roger Hanann, Bedell and Condroski were also dictated by Case.

Case said the men asked that the letters of resignation be typed by his secretary.

Ski Show Slated

A ski show complete with a ski movie, fashion show and demonstration of skiing techniques will be held at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Demonstrating skiing techniques will be a ski pro from Fox Trails in Cary, Ill. The fashion show will include skiing equipment as well as skiing fashions. There is no admission to the ski show.

Santa To Visit Sports Complex

Santa Claus will be the guest of honor at a Christmas party at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:45 p.m.

Kindergarten through sixth grade students are invited to attend the party and visit with Santa. The students will also be treated to a movie.

Jaycees Selling Christmas Trees

The fourth annual Rolling Meadows Jaycees Christmas tree sale is underway in the Topps parking lot at the corner of Kirchoff and Meadow Dr.

This year the Jaycees are selling scotch pines exclusively. The cost is \$1 per foot. The Christmas tree lot is open from 6 to 10 p.m. on week nights, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

tary "because they were not very adept at drawing one up." He also said the men who resigned from the CCPA gave numerous reasons for quitting, including some who said "they saw no reason for belonging."

"We acted as a service to them," Case said of the resignations.

Mayor Meyer also took exception to the accusations saying, "Mister Flood doesn't know what he's talking about."

MEYER SAID HE was in Case's office Thursday when Marv Hanann came in voluntarily and resigned.

"I have no objection to the patrolmen belonging to any organization, including the CCPA," Meyer said. "If those men who resigned want to come back to the chief's office and reconsider their resignations, so be it," he added.

Meyer said if there was concrete evidence that the men might have been intimidated into resigning from the CCPA, he'd begin an investigation personally. He didn't say what he meant by concrete evidence.

Flood said the CCPA plans to go ahead with its attempt to gain recognition from

the city as the bargaining representative for the patrolmen. Last March, 16 of 20 Rolling Meadows patrolmen voted to join the CCPA. Since then, CCPA leaders have been trying to get the city to recognize the authority of the CCPA to bargain for those men.

Meyer has repeatedly stated he will not discuss police matters with Flood because the CCPA has no status in the eyes of the city leaders. CCPA attorneys are presently drawing up a suit against the city, hoping it will get them that recognition.

His Last Laugh Will Get Their Goat



BILLY THE KID (or is it a goat?) nibbles on one of his favorite tidbits — a few blades of grass. The nanny Scotty Robinson got for son and daughter-in-law isn't quite this big yet, but how would you like to find something like this under your Christmas tree?

The grass was growing high on the front lawn of a couple's home and their lawn mower was broken, so the man's father decided to do something about it. He got them a goat.

R. E. (Scotty) Robinson, 300 N. Carlyle Pl., Arlington Heights, says his son and daughter-in-law thought he was joking when he suggested they get a nanny goat to keep the grass down at their home on a 200-acre dairy farm in Sparta, Wis.

But he'll have the last laugh when they get a whiff of their Christmas present Dec. 24.

"They sure will be surprised," Robinson chuckled. "Every time I've talked to them the last few months I've told them I would get them a goat to take care of that lawn and they've just laughed."

The couple already has plenty of cows, horses, barn cats and a dog.

ROBINSON MADE arrangements last week through a Herald want ad to obtain the four-month-old kid from a woman who lives on Hicks Road north of Palatine.

She has her hands full with a billy and nanny goat and two other kids, Robinson said, and was more than willing to part with one for \$30.

Robinson picked up the goat yesterday, but is keeping it at a friend's place until he goes to Wisconsin.

"I can't keep it in town," he explained, "because it would jump over the fence."

The goat will be transported in a crate in Robinson's pickup truck.

He said he agreed to buy the goat sight unseen from the woman. "I just told her to put a ribbon on it," he said. "That's how it will be delivered."

Kiwanis Christmas Party Is Tomorrow

The Palatine Kiwanis Club will hold its annual family Christmas party tomorrow night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Santa Claus will give presents to youngsters 8 years old and younger. The party will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Countryside Y Approves \$135,000 Balanced Budget

A balanced budget of more than \$135,000 for 1972 has been approved by the Countryside YMCA board of directors.

The board projected income and expenses totaling \$137,706 each, an increase of more than \$7,000 from this year's budget and the largest in the YMCA's three-year history.

Income would be derived primarily from contributions, an estimated \$68,000, and from program fees, an estimated \$69,000.

Expenses include staff salaries and fringe benefits, an estimated \$79,000; space rental, insurance coverage, equipment and other program costs, estimated at \$50,000; and general office supplies and services, estimated at \$7,800.

This year's actual income and expenses are expected to surpass the \$130,000 budgeted figure by some \$1,230.

EXECUTIVE Director Herman M. Hertog said at the board meeting last Wednesday, "the financial situation looks good" and "it appears" that income will equal expenses by the end of the year.

The YMCA maintains a reserve fund, which currently has some \$28,000, to draw upon if a deficit is incurred.

The board also discussed but did not decide what to do if the building fund remains short of its \$1,750,000 goal next spring, when construction on a new building is slated to begin.

The directors' original outlook, expressed about a year ago, was not to build more than they could afford. This would mean delaying construction of some facilities until sufficient additional funds are raised.

So far, nearly \$1.5 million has been raised in cash and pledges, leaving

\$222,650 yet to be secured.

If no more funds were raised by late March or early April when the groundbreaking is scheduled, the gymnasium and facilities in the south wing of the building, which include an all-purpose room, club rooms and a nursery, could not be built, Hertog indicated.

He raised the alternative of borrowing the money because many directors felt "we can't just chop off a part of the building."

THE DIRECTORS, at the same time, decided not to delay plans to build adult fitness centers, which will cost an estimated \$500,000 because they can be used as a leverage for more building fund contributions.

Furthermore, Hertog indicated, fitness centers are "self-supporting-plus." "To open a Y today without fitness centers," he said, "you're courting operating disasters."

A meeting will be held Tuesday with presidents of the eight banks in the Countryside Y area to discuss possible financing arrangements, though most directors expressed the hope that the nearly \$300,000 can be raised by spring.

One consideration that Hertog pointed out is that the A. C. Buehler family gift of \$750,000 is based partly on the stipulation that all arrangements for financing the Y have to be completed by May 5, though this does not specify construction costs.

If construction is begun on schedule at the site northwest of Palatine, the Y will be completed in September or October, 1973.

It is to serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

Community Calendar

- Monday**
- Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Fire Station.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley.
 - Palatine Chamber of Commerce, 2 p.m., chamber office.
 - Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall.
 - Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.
- Tuesday**
- Inverness Village Board, 8 p.m., Community House on Highland Rd.
 - Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
 - Palatine Homemakers Club, noon, Christ Lutheran Church.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.
 - Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m. Palatine Savings and Loan Bank.
- Wednesday**
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce Directors, noon, Holiday Inn.
 - St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., 80 W. Baldwin.
 - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.
- Thursday**
- Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Republicans, 8 p.m., American Legion.
 - Palatine Lions Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.
 - Garden Club of Inverness, noon, Inverness Field House.
- Friday**
- Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
 - Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Community Church.
 - Rolling Meadows American Legion Post No. 1251, 8 p.m., 2405 Cedar St.
 - Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
- Saturday**
- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Village Hall.

Ryan Bows Out Of Race For Seat In Assembly

by BOB LAHEY

The majority candidate of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization bowed out of the four-way competition for nomination to the Illinois General Assembly this weekend.

Arlington Heights Village Trustee James T. Ryan announced Saturday that he was withdrawing from the race for the state legislature in the new 3rd Legislative District. He attributed his withdrawal to the decision of Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, to compete with him and two other candidates in a primary election.

Ryan said a primary factor in his decision was that "the other (Wheeling Township) candidate apparently has seen fit to enter the primary."

Entry of two candidates from the township, which contains approximately 25 per cent of the Republican vote in the new district, would result, Ryan said, "in both candidates losing."

Also seeking the Republican nomination for the General Assembly in the 3rd District are Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer. The district includes all of Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, parts of Wheeling and Palatine town-

ships, and a minuscule portion of Maine Township.

COMMITTEEMEN from the five townships have failed to select two candidates for endorsement.

Wheeling Township committeeman Richard A. Cowen, who advocated endorsement of Ryan among the other committeemen, was with Ryan when he announced his withdrawal Saturday.

He praised Ryan for his "difficult" decision and said that while the prospective legislator had support of 53 per cent of the Wheeling organization, his withdrawal would lessen the "potentially divisive effect" of a primary including two candidates from the township.

Cowen also cited the "severe and unfortunate results of redistricting" on Wheeling Township Republicans as a factor in the stalemate among committeemen.

Formerly the strongest voice in its legislative district, Wheeling Township was divided into three districts by reapportionment, making it "a distinct minority in all three districts," in Cowen's words.

Cowen said there were no plans for a formal meeting among the committeemen to further consider endorsing two candidates, indicating the probability of a three-way primary.

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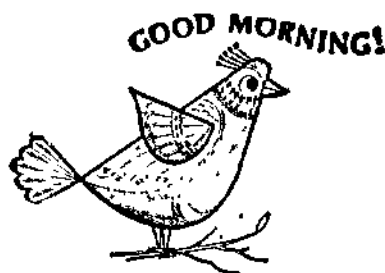
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16th Year—228

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 13, 1971

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CCPA Members Charge Chief Coerced Four To Quit

by KEN KOZAK

Members of the Rolling Meadows chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) have said that Police Chief Lewis Case coerced four patrolmen to resign from the CCPA last week. They also said that Case tried to in-

timidate one other patrolman to make him resign, and that he also threatened to "get" the job of local CCPA leader Patrolman Bruce Murphy.

Case has denied the accusations, saying the four patrolmen resigned "absolutely voluntarily" last Thursday. He

also denied intimidating or threatening any of the patrolmen.

"The resignations were absolutely voluntary," Case said. "They came to see me on their own."

Patrolman Donald Ballantine said in an interview Saturday he was the first of the four men to resign. He said he went to Case Thursday and told him he was considering resigning from the CCPA.

BALLANTINE SAID Case then played a tape recording of a telephone conversation between Ballantine and Murphy, a call made from outside the police station to the station, where all incoming calls are taped. Ballantine said parts of the conversation were critical of some of Case's activities.

He said Case told him that the conversation constituted slander and misconduct, and that those charges could be preferred against Ballantine and Murphy.

Ballantine said he then asked Case, "Do you want my resignation (from the force)?" and Case told him that if he was serious about resigning from the CCPA, there would be no question of any charges being brought against him.

"Case told me," Ballantine said, "why don't you show me in good faith you want to stand by the department and men by resigning from the CCPA?"

Ballantine said he told Case he'd never written a letter of resignation before, and Case called in his secretary, Mrs. Ann Eccles, and dictated a letter of resignation from the CCPA which she typed up and Ballantine signed. Ballantine said during the dictation Case told him to "stop me if there's anything you disagree with."

Patrolman Marv Hanann said he was the next to talk to Case about resigning

from the CCPA Thursday. Hanann said he was at the city garage when he received a phone call telling him to report to Case's office in city hall immediately.

Hanann said Mayor Roland Meyer was in Case's office when he got there. The first thing Case said, according to Hanann, was that Hanann was being charged with divulging departmental information, referring to a private conver-

sation between Hanann and Steve Abati, a former Rolling Meadows policeman who was recently rehired by Case.

MEYER THEN SAID, according to Hanann, that Case could press that charge and, although it was a minor infraction of departmental rules, Hanann could be suspended from his duties.

Hanann said he didn't remember how the conversation got around to the

CCPA, but he told Case he would resign from the organization. According to Hanann, Case then told him to get his CCPA resignation in by 8 p.m. Thursday, and to get ahold of his brother (Roger, also a Rolling Meadows patrolman) and get his CCPA resignation too.

Hanann said there was no mention of (Continued on page 3)

CCPA Victories Were Not Easy

by KEN KOZAK

The Combined Counties Police Association, formerly called the Cook County Police Association, has been working for 3½ years to gain recognition as the bargaining agency for policemen in several Northwest suburban communities.

In some communities the CCPA has met with varying degrees of success, but the victories haven't come easily. In Des Plaines, patrolmen had to strike before city officials would recognize the local CCPA chapter as their bargaining unit.

After several months of talks, the Palatine Village Board agreed to recognize the CCPA as the sole local bargaining agent for patrolmen-members there.

Wheeling CCHA members still don't have a contract with the village, which they've been trying to get for two years.

In Rolling Meadows, the CCPA has come up against a blank wall. Sixteen of 20 Rolling Meadows patrolmen joined the CCPA in March, but the city council, led by Mayor Roland Meyer, has repeatedly refused to recognize the CCPA as the bargaining agent for its members. To force recognition, CCPA attorneys are preparing a suit against the city. The suit will ask that the city be required to recognize the CCPA's bargaining power, and to deal with it in future salary and personnel negotiations.

THE CCPA was chartered as the Cook County Police Association in June, 1968, to "protect and promote" the interests of member officers in the Cook County area. It was founded by three policemen to serve specifically as a voice for policemen.

The CCPA today is made up of Cook County Sheriff's policeman and members of 25 local municipal police forces, not all of which are recognized as bargaining agents by their local governments. There are 1,200 members under a country-wide executive board. Each local chapter represents only its own members.

The CCPA had membership in Waukegan, but members there went on strike last year and were fired. A court ruling upheld their dismissal.

A founder and first and still president is Sgt. John Flood, a Cook County Sheriff's policeman.

The sheriff's department was the first CCPA target, but CCPA leaders were already in 1968 planning a drive to attract patrolmen in suburban municipalities to the organization.

The problems that the CCPA has had in gaining municipal recognition were foreshadowed by its relationship with the sheriff's department.

TOP-RANKING CCPA leaders, including Flood, who had responsible investigative positions in the sheriff's department, suddenly found themselves

counting pencils downtown, or covering a remote suburban beat.

Flood felt these personnel changes were more than coincidental, and protested that then Sheriff Joe Woods had ordered the shifts, and complained of further harassment, including a police "tail" on himself and an investigation of his activities to determine if he'd broken department rules that he was never charged with breaking.

At this time, which was mid-1969, the CCPA was beginning to make inroads into suburban municipal police departments. The first step was into Wheeling where, in April, 1969, 19 patrolmen and sergeants—90 per cent of the force then—voted to form a CCPA chapter, which was authorized by its members "to negotiate in their behalf in all aspects of their employment."

In more than two years since then, the CCPA has not been recognized officially by the Wheeling village board as the bargaining arm of the city's patrolmen.

The dispute at one point led to a two-week strike by Wheeling police in 1970, but no formal recognition resulted. This year, however, the village sat down in October with the CCPA to discuss recognition, salaries and a contract between the CCPA and the village. But the contract, which would require the village to recognize the CCPA as the only representative of the member policemen, wasn't signed. So the CCPA has no official recognition in Wheeling, but police matters are discussed with the group.

DES PLAINES patrolmen probably have had most success in gaining recognition for their CCPA chapter. A two-day strike in December, 1969, by patrolmen seeking recognition for their CCPA unit, provided some of the impetus for recognition of the organization by the Des Plaines city council in August, 1970.

Patrolman John Meese, Des Plaines CCPA president, said the group has had a good relationship with city officials since recognition was granted. The Des Plaines CCPA chapter has more than 50 members.

Palatine's CCPA group received recognition from the village board in August, 1970, one day after their counterparts in Des Plaines.

This year, according to Mike McDonald, the Palatine CCPA president, the group negotiated their 1971 contract with the village manager, and settled on a good agreement.

The village board, which approves such negotiations, granted every provision of the agreement, except the requested salary.

This year, McDonald said, "we took it, but next year we're going to remember what happened." Negotiations for a new police contract begin in January in Palatine.

Teen Survey Results Coming

A questionnaire designed to learn the interests of Rolling Meadows teens will be distributed this week.

The questionnaire was compiled by the Rolling Meadows Park District and Teen Government, and is entitled "Teen Interest Survey."

Steve Person, sports complex director, said the questionnaire would probably be passed out Wednesday at St. Colette School, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Carl Sandburg Junior High School and Rolling Meadows High School.

"We are trying to get an idea of what teens want and what their interests are. From there we will try to supply them with the recreation they want," said Person.

The two page questionnaire contains seven questions geared to getting some background on the person being surveyed, finding out when they would like to participate in a teen activity, whether they are interested in social or sporting events, whether they are interested in directing the activities to couples and if they would be willing to pay to attend some activities.

On the second page of the survey the students will be asked to indicate their preferences between rap sessions, hayrides, field trips, skiing, dances, tobogganing, swimming, bowling, horse back riding and roller skating. There is also space provided on the survey form for the students to make suggestions on other activities that would be of interest.



SANTA'S HELPERS' sort toys that will help make Christmas a happier time for forgotten children in state mental institutions at Dixon, Fox, Centralia, Dwight and Lincoln, Ill.

Mrs. Robert J. Maruska, 1128 E. Pat-ten Dr., Palatine, has been collecting toys for the forgotten children for several years. Her helpers are Laura Larson, Mary Pat Schager and Gary Maruska.

New Lincoln County Is 'In Limbo'

by MARGE FERROLI

The study to form Lincoln County is now in a "holding pattern" following committee chairman Merwin E. Soper's announcement last Wednesday he will leave the area by Jan. 1.

According to Wendell Jones, who, with Soper, originated the plan to carve Lincoln County out of Cook County by the secession of six Northwest suburban townships, the new county plan "is not anything we'll get on the ballot soon."

"We're all going in different directions, with Soper going the furthest of any of us," Jones said.

Soper resigned his position as a Palatine village trustee Wednesday when he announced he will move to Hartford, Conn., next month to take on responsibilities of a new job with Aetna Insurance Co.

Besides Soper's sudden move, the varied individual activities of several of the nine study committee members has caused a temporary freeze in the investigations into the formation of Lincoln County, Jones said.

HE SAID Rep. David J. Regner's recent announcement to seek a seat in the State Senate from the 3rd District will cut into the amount of time he would be able to spend as a member of the Lincoln County study committee.

The study group is currently awaiting a constitutional interpretation from State Atty. Gen. William Scott on legal aspects of disannexation from an existing county in the state.

However, Jones said Scott's opinion may not be coming soon because of Scott's future political plans and possible campaigning. This would further delay the studies of the committee.

"At least the seed has been planted," Jones said. He anticipated interest in the whole Lincoln County idea would increase following the November, 1972 elections, if the outcome is similar to the Democratic landslide in Cook County November, 1970.

"If Bernard Carey (Republican slated for Cook County State's Attorney) would beat Ed Hanrahan, then maybe the whole idea of Lincoln County should be scrapped," he said, explaining that an increase in Republican influence in Cook County would take away the need for creating a new suburban county.

JONES SAID HE tried to get Carey, who lives in a south Cook County suburb, on the Lincoln County study committee, but Carey refused because of reasons dealing with "his political future in Cook County."

Concerning Soper's replacement as chairman of the study committee, Jones said that "if the committee wants to continue its study, it will have to get together to elect a new chairman."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress will seek to end its first session this week against the weight of Senate war critics struggling for a last chance to influence President Nixon's foreign policy. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned that if the foreign aid controversy is not settled, at least on a temporary basis, President Nixon would call Congress into special session during the Christmas holidays.

Wearry rescue workers picked through tangled rubble in a tunnel 250 feet below Lake Huron, finding the dismembered bodies of at least 23 workers killed in an explosion that sent "bodies flying everywhere, just like a bomb." The death toll may rise. The workers were propelled by a "typhoon-like" explosive force when gas ignited Saturday afternoon in a tunnel built to supply Detroit and other

southeast Michigan cities with water.

A man aboard a Houston-New York Braniff Airlines flight tried to hijack the plane to Cuba by holding a stewardess at gunpoint but was captured upon landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York, federal officials reported.

The State

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has quit "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has taken almost the entire board of trustees with him. Rev. Jackson commented, "I need air. I need growth."

A conspiracy indictment against State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and others will be upheld or killed in Criminal Court—probably today. A decision may be announced at a 10 a.m. hearing.

The World

The United States has urged the United Nations Security Council to convene an extraordinary session to seek an immediate cease-fire between India and Pakistan. Ambassador George Bush triggered the U.S. move to end a "threat to world peace" in South Asia shortly before President Nixon departed for talks in the Azores with Georges Pompidou of France.

Indian army paratroopers and Bhagla Deth rebel guerrillas joined forces on the outskirts of Dacca, then began a series of strikes to soften West Pakistani defenses for a full-scale Indian attack on the capital of East Pakistan.

East Germany called on West Germany to follow up agreements opening the Berlin Wall to West Berliners and normalizing traffic with further pacts toward peace, including signing of a non-aggression pact with Russia.

The War

Communist troops, advancing under cover of mortar fire, pierced the perimeter of the U.S. outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city in the first ground attack against an American base in almost four months. One American was killed and nine wounded in the two-hour battle inside the hilltop base, one mile northeast of Qui Nhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon. About 30 men broke through barbed wire, firing rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades and hurling dynamite bombs.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	71 52
Boston	64 48
Denver	43 13
Houston	70 50
Los Angeles	62 40
Miami Beach	75 72
New Orleans	70 50
New York	62 50
Phoenix	56 32
San Francisco	51 46

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Green Bay 31, BEARS 10
Dallas 42, Giants 14
Jets 13, New England 6
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 13
Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 7
Houston 20, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 21, New Orleans 17
San Francisco 24, Atlanta 3
San Diego 45, Denver 17
Kansas City 16, Oakland 14

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Tammy Meade



Have you started baking your Christmas cookies? How about baking an extra dozen or so for some boys serving in the armed forces away from home?

Three local Forest View senior girls have started baking and writing letters to these boys, but all three girls work and don't have as much time as they would like to devote to making these "survival kits" of cookies (as they call them.)

The idea started when they were talking about some of the letters they received from fellows in the army. One of the fellows the girls were writing has no family, and sounded very bitter about the welcome he'll receive when he arrives home. After talking about it the girls decided to cheer him and others like him up. They've baked three survival kits so far.

"They probably won't receive our cookies until after the holidays, but there's a 'slump' in January when they receive very little, so we're still going to send more boxes," said Nancy Jones, one of the girls. Lori Tucker and Kathleen Giacomino are the others working on this project. They've written an article for the school newspaper asking others to write letters and send cards.

Next month the girls are hoping to take scrolls of paper over to the shopping center and have people write notes to the GIs. They're also putting away some of their money to buy transistor radios on sale to send to some of the soldiers.

Can you help these girls with their project? You can reach the girls by calling Lori Tucker at 255-1328, Kathleen Giacomino at 437-9222, or Nancy Jones at 392-0572.

Speaking of fellows serving in the armed forces, here's some more names and addresses: AWAN Steven Schumacher, B689468, VP1, San Francisco, Cal., 96601 (Steve's in the Naval Air Force), Pvt. Gerald Jones Jr., 276-22-41, Platoon 2104, USMC, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., 92140. (Gerald is at the top of Nancy's list! He's her brother who was just home on leave for 10 days.), Spec. 4 Edward J. Adams, 527-80-6945, H.H.D. 6th Trans. Bn. (TRK), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96941.

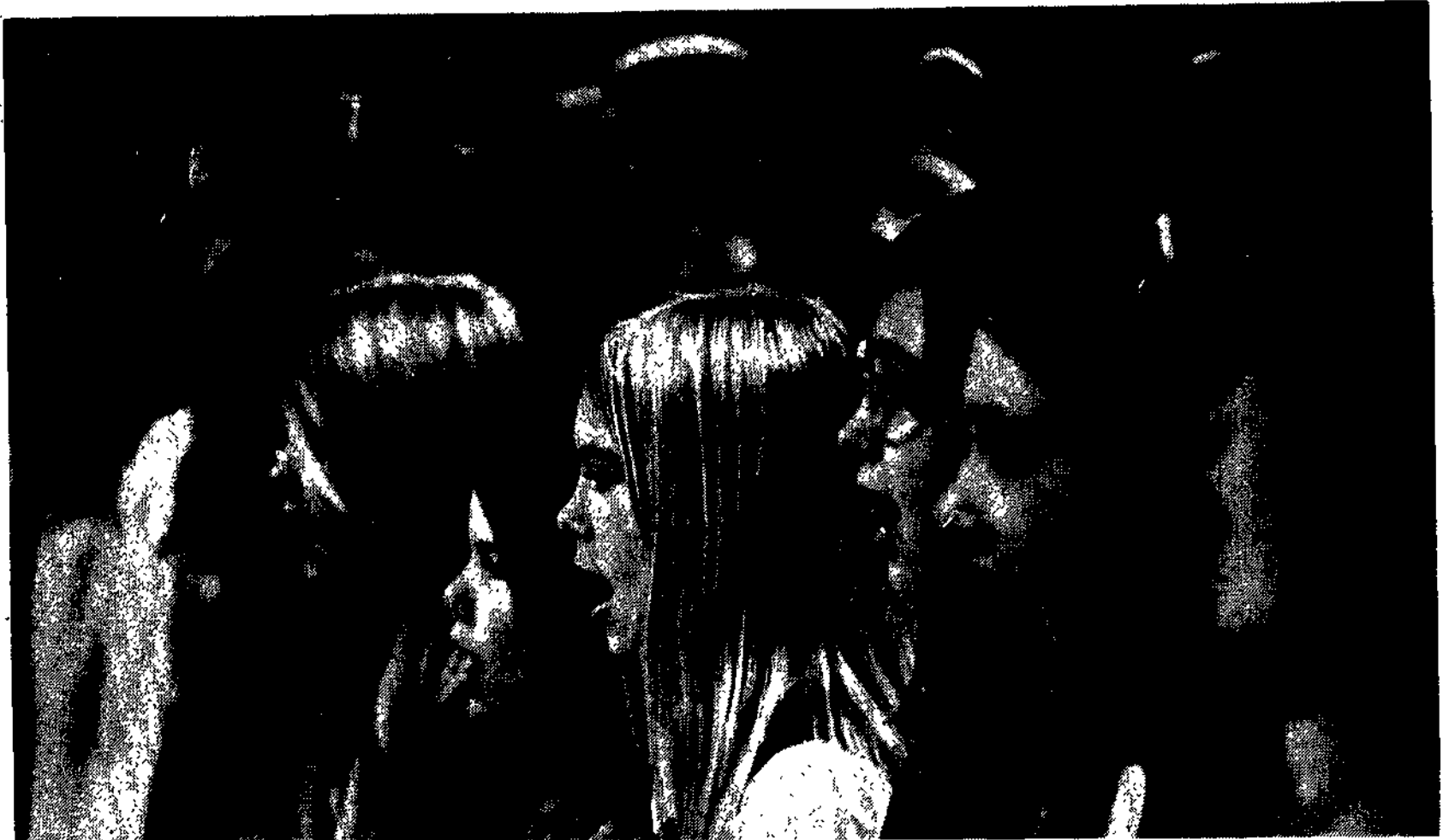
THE CAMP FIRE Leaders Association of Rolling Meadows is sponsoring a puppet show for Bluebirds, Camp Fire Girls and their friends and families. The girls are selling the tickets for 25 cents each. The puppet show will be presented by Mrs. Marge Rundle and Rundle's puppets in the St. Colette Hall this Saturday at 1 p.m.

You may either buy your tickets at the door or from a Bluebird or Camp Fire Girl.

ROBERT C. HEIDEN JR. known as the friendly mailman of Rolling Meadows on Owl Drive, would like you to notice the beautiful decorations and Christmas tree at the Rolling Meadows Post office.

Bob says the tree was decorated by the post office staff, Chuck Counihan, branch supervisor; Jim Battaglia, and Jean Czarnicki.

Bob says he gave himself an early Christmas present and bought two new cars, so if you see a friendly mailman waving and don't recognize his car, you can be safe in assuming it's Robert C. Heiden Jr.



A VARIETY OF CHRISTMAS carols were sung by the Plum Grove School chorus at last week's concert. The chorus was accompanied by the concert band. In addition to the choral selections, the concert featured a performance of the story of "Peter and the Wolf."

Charge Four 'Coerced' Out Of CCPA

(Continued from page 1)

dropping the charges against him if he resigned from the CCPA.

Hanann changed his mind, however, and went back to see Case the next morning. "I told him," Hanann said, "that I had talked to my personal attorney and to CCPA attorney Arthur Loevy and they told me not to sign anything. I told him I wasn't resigning and if he had charges to let me see them."

Roger Hanann, George Bedell and Michael Condroski are the other patrolmen who allegedly were coerced to resign from the CCPA Thursday. They would not comment on the incident, according to Sgt. John Flood, county-wide president of the CCPA, because "they're scared of the chief, they're scared of the mayor, and they're scared for their careers."

Roger Hanann, Bedell and Condroski are probationary patrolmen, which means they've been on the force less than a year. A probationary patrolman can be dismissed by the chief at any time, without recourse to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, which reviews dismissals of men who have completed the probationary period. Flood says he believes Case threatened to fire these men if they didn't resign from the CCPA.

FLOOD SAID he is telling the other CCPA members in Rolling Meadows to sign resignations "if that will placate Case," and the resignations aren't legally binding. No resignations were submitted or requested since Thursday, Flood said Saturday.

Flood said CCPA attorneys are looking into the possibility of bringing criminal charges of intimidation against Case.

Case conceded he dictated Ballantine's letter and his secretary typed all four letters. Flood said the letters for Roger Hanann, Bedell and Condroski were also dictated by Case.

Case said the men asked that the letters of resignation be typed by his secretary.

Ski Show Slated

A ski show complete with a ski movie, fashion show and demonstration of skiing techniques will be held at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Demonstrating skiing techniques will be a ski pro from Fox Trails in Cary, Ill. The fashion show will include skiing equipment as well as skiing fashions. There is no admission to the ski show.

Santa To Visit Sports Complex

Santa Claus will be the guest of honor at a Christmas party at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:45 p.m.

Kindergarten through sixth grade students are invited to attend the party and visit with Santa. The students will also be treated to a movie.

Jaycees Selling Christmas Trees

The fourth annual Rolling Meadows Jaycees Christmas tree sale is underway in the Topps parking lot at the corner of Kirchoff and Meadow Dr.

This year the Jaycees are selling scotch pines exclusively. The cost is \$1 per foot. The Christmas tree lot is open from 6 to 10 p.m. on week nights, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

tary "because they were not very adept at drawing one up." He also said the men who resigned from the CCPA gave numerous reasons for quitting, including some who said "they saw no reason for belonging."

"We acted as a service to them," Case said of the resignations.

Mayor Meyer also took exception to the accusations saying, "Mister Flood doesn't know what he's talking about."

MEYER SAID HE was in Case's office Thursday when Marv Hanann came in voluntarily and resigned.

"I have no objection to the patrolmen belonging to any organization, including the CCPA," Meyer said. "If those men who resigned want to come back to the chief's office and reconsider their resignations, so be it," he added.

Meyer said if there was concrete evidence that the men might have been intimidated into resigning from the CCPA, he'd begin an investigation personally. He didn't say what he meant by concrete evidence.

Flood said the CCPA plans to go ahead with its attempt to gain recognition from

the city as the bargaining representative for the patrolmen. Last March, 16 of 20 Rolling Meadows patrolmen voted to join the CCPA. Since then, CCPA leaders have been trying to get the city to recognize the authority of the CCPA to bargain for those men.

Meyer has repeatedly stated he will not discuss police matters with Flood because the CCPA has no status in the eyes of the city leaders. CCPA attorneys are presently drawing up a suit against the city, hoping it will get them that recognition.

His Last Laugh Will Get Their Goat



BILLY THE KID (or is it a goat?) nibbles on one of his favorite tidbits — a few blades of grass. The nanny Scotty Robinson got for son and daughter-in-law isn't quite this big yet, but how would you like to find something like this under your Christmas tree?

The grass was growing high on the front lawn of a couple's home and their lawn mower was broken, so the man's father decided to do something about it. He got them a goat.

R. E. (Scotty) Robinson, 300 N. Carlyle Pl., Arlington Heights, says his son and daughter-in-law thought he was joking when he suggested they get a nanny goat to keep the grass down at their home on a 200-acre dairy farm in Sparta, Wis.

But he'll have the last laugh when they get a whiff of their Christmas present Dec. 24.

"They sure will be surprised," Robinson chuckled. "Every time I've talked to them the last few months I've told them I would get them a goat to take care of that lawn and they've just laughed."

The couple already has plenty of cows, horses, barn cats and a dog.

ROBINSON MADE arrangements last week through a Herald want ad to obtain the four-month-old kid from a woman who lives on Hicks Road north of Palatine.

She has her hands full with a billy and nanny goat and two other kids, Robinson said, and was more than willing to part with one for \$30.

Robinson picked up the goat yesterday, but is keeping it at a friend's place until he goes to Wisconsin.

"I can't keep it in town," he explained, "because it would jump over the fence."

The goat will be transported in a crate in Robinson's pickup truck.

He said he agreed to buy the goat sight unseen from the woman. "I just told her to put a ribbon on it," he said. "That's how it will be delivered."

Kiwanis Christmas Party Is Tomorrow

The Palatine Kiwanis Club will hold its annual family Christmas party tomorrow night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Santa Claus will give presents to youngsters 8 years old and younger. The party will begin at 6:45 p.m.

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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Countryside Y Approves \$135,000 Balanced Budget

A balanced budget of more than \$135,000 for 1972 has been approved by the Countryside YMCA board of directors.

The board projected income and expenses totaling \$137,706 each, an increase of more than \$7,000 from this year's budget and the largest in the YMCA's three-year history.

Income would be derived primarily from contributions, an estimated \$68,000, and from program fees, an estimated \$69,000.

Expenses include staff salaries and fringe benefits, an estimated \$79,000; space rental, insurance coverage, equipment and other program costs, estimated at \$50,000; and general office supplies and services, estimated at \$7,600.

This year's actual income and expenses are expected to surpass the \$130,000 budgeted figure by some \$1,200.

EXECUTIVE Director Herman M. Hertog said at the board meeting last Wednesday, "the financial situation looks good" and "it appears" that income will equal expenses by the end of the year.

The YMCA maintains a reserve fund, which currently has some \$28,000, to draw upon if a deficit is incurred.

The board also discussed but did not vote on what to do if the building funds short of its \$1,750,000 goal next spring, when construction on a new building is slated to begin.

The directors' original outlook, expressed about a year ago, was not to build more than they could afford. This would mean delaying construction of some facilities until sufficient additional funds are raised.

So far, nearly \$1.5 million has been raised in cash and pledges, leaving

\$292,650 yet to be secured.

If no more funds were raised by late March or early April when the groundbreaking is scheduled, the gymnasium and facilities in the south wing of the building, which include an all-purpose room, club rooms and a nursery, could not be built, Hertog indicated.

He raised the alternative of borrowing the money because many directors felt "we can't just chop off a part of the building."

THE DIRECTORS, at the same time, decided not to delay plans to build adult fitness centers, which will cost an estimated \$500,000 because they can be used as a leverage for more building fund contributions.

Furthermore, Hertog indicated, fitness centers are "self-supporting-plus." "To open a Y today without fitness centers," he said, "you're courting operating disasters."

A meeting will be held Tuesday with presidents of the eight banks in the Countryside Y area to discuss possible financing arrangements, though most directors expressed the hope that the nearly \$300,000 can be raised by spring.

One consideration that Hertog pointed out is that the A. C. Buehler family gift of \$750,000 is based partly on the stipulation that all arrangements for financing the Y have to be completed by May 5, though this does not specify construction costs.

If construction is begun on schedule at the site northwest of Palatine, the Y will be completed in September or October, 1973.

It is to serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

Community Calendar

- Monday**
- Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Fire Station.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley.
 - Palatine Chamber of Commerce, 2 p.m., chamber office.
 - Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall.
 - Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.
- Tuesday**
- Inverness Village Board, 8 p.m., Community House on Highland Rd.
 - Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
 - Palatine Homemakers Club, noon, Christ Lutheran Church.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.
 - Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan Bank.
- Wednesday**
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce Directors, noon, Holiday Inn.
 - St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., 80 W. Baldwin.
 - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.
- Thursday**
- Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Republicans, 8 p.m., American Legion.
 - Palatine Lions Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.
 - Garden Club of Inverness, noon, Inverness Field House.
- Friday**
- Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
 - Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Community Church.
 - Rolling Meadows American Legion Post No. 1251, 8 p.m., 2405 Cedar St.
 - Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
- Saturday**
- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Village Hall.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Sunny, colder, high in mid-20s. Low near 15 tonight.

TUESDAY: Sunny, cold, little temperature change.

45th Year—3

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 13, 1971

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Officials No Longer Have To Hold 'Open' Meetings

by LEON SHURE

Municipal officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines are no longer required by law to do the public's business in public, according to an apparently widely-held interpretation of the new home rule powers.

Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and Louis Ancel, who heads one of the largest legal firms representing Illinois municipal governments, both feel the state law that requires officials to conduct most debate and decision-making only at open, public meetings, does not apply to those communities allowed new powers last July when the new Illinois Constitution went into effect.

Home rule governments — municipalities and counties with more than 25,000 residents — were given broad powers to regulate their own procedures, including how and where city officials would meet, DiLeonardi said. If the state legislature wants to enforce the old rules, it will have to pass a new Open Meetings Act, Ancel said.

IN SHARP DISAGREEMENT, State

Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, sponsor of the law passed in 1967 and amended in 1967, said the Open Meetings Act specifically states that it applies to "all" governments, which would mean home rule governments too.

He said yesterday he would fight in court "any advocate of secrecy who wants to close the door and draw the curtains" to deny the public's right to know how its government is being conducted.

Compounding the apparent confusion over home rule, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs said the state's policy is that the law must be followed by a home rule unit until it passes its own open meetings ordinance, which may be weaker, the same or stronger than the state law.

Although the questions about the open meetings act will ultimately be settled by the state legislature and the courts, none of the city officials contacted in the three home rule Northwest suburbs indicated that changes were coming soon or that a policy of closed meetings would be developed.

DILEONARDI, who is a member of a lawyers home rule study committee for

the Illinois Municipal League, the state's largest organization of public officials, told Des Plaines aldermen this week that, in his opinion, the act no longer applies. He advised the city to set up a committee to study home rule changes.

Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass said he had not heard of any local move to change the open meetings law, but said he would investigate it.

"Home rule units, according to my interpretation of the constitution, have any powers that the state legislature has not pre-empted," he said, which could theoretically give such municipalities the power to change the rule through local ordinances.

Arlington Heights Mayor John Walsh said he has heard no opinion yet on the Open Meetings Act, adding that his village has maintained a strict policy of open meetings and would continue to do so with or without the state law.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, attorney for Mount Prospect, said he had not formed any opinion yet on the effect of home rule powers on the open meetings act.

Ancel, who heads a subcommittee of the league's home rule study group, said many other attorneys agreed with his opinion. Scariano said Ancel's opinion was published last spring by the league in its monthly newsletter.

Several municipal attorneys in southern Illinois and in Champaign have also notified their clients that they feel the state law no longer applies, Scariano said.

Very few home rule changes have been tested in the courts, according to Joan Anderson, a former Con Con delegate who now advises the state department of local government.

It was the intent of the home rule committee at Con Con to leave to the local governments and local pressures the details of procedural decisions, such as keeping meetings open to the public, she said.

HOME RULE GRANTS communities powers that were formerly reserved to the state legislature. Home rule municipalities have new powers to license for regulation of services, and the means to change the form of the governmental structure, and ways of taxing, Mrs. Anderson said.

The state legislature can remove most home rule powers through legislation passed by a three-fifths majority, she said.

The Public Meetings act, often called the Scariano Act, forbids closed meetings except in certain circumstances involving discussions of personnel and hiring, purchase of real estate, and wage negotiations.

Adequate notice must be made of meetings and violation of the act can mean a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days or both.

Passage of the act was heralded by civil libertarians and advocates of clean government as a way of keeping officials honest.

Mrs. Anderson said most home rule municipalities would probably choose to write their own ordinance, or simply continue to operate under the state law.

Ancel said he felt each municipality would follow its own inclinations, and the state legislature would take up the issue at its next session.



NOEL HAMILTON, 3, of Mount Prospect is eager to tell Santa what she wants for Christmas. Santa will answer all letters, with a return address, that are mailed to him in the box at 112 E. Northwest Highway. The project is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and Jaycee Wives.

ICE House Starting A Couples Group

The Mount Prospect ICE House (Information, Counseling and Education), 217 S. Emerson St., is starting a married couples group in mid-January. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The group is intended to help reopen lines of communication within the marriage and to promote self-awareness of each member, a spokesman for the organization said. Jackie Christensen, ICE House social therapist, will conduct the sessions.

Further information may be obtained by calling 394-8400. In other news, the ICE House's Tuesday and Thursday night therapy groups have suspended for the holiday season and will resume in January.

GOOD News

Girls Bring Cheer To Magnus

Five students from Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect brought some good cheer recently to senior citizens at Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights.

The girls hand-stitched a patchwork quilt and pillow and donated it as a prize for a drawing held before a scheduled bingo party. The party was sponsored by women of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

Santa's helpers, from sixth through eighth grade, are now planning other surprises for the residents of Magnus Farm. The girls are Sally and Mary Heinz, 1204 Robert Dr., and Kim, Kathy and Kristy Bawne, 1205 Birch Dr.

(Have you heard of some good news that you think others ought to know about? Let the Herald know by calling 255-4404, and if it's suitable, we'll include it in this weekly feature.)

Dr. Middleton Is Expected To Take Stand

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The federal trial of Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines began late Friday afternoon after a federal court judge refused to suppress much of the evidence against the doctor.

The trial was recessed late in the day just as Dr. Middleton was called to the witness stand by his lawyers. Dr. Middleton is expected to testify when the trial resumes at 10:30 a.m., today, marking the first time the doctor will speak publicly on the case since he was first arrested more than one year ago.

Dr. Middleton, who has offices at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was charged in a federal indictment with eight counts of possessing and manufacturing destructive devices. He is also facing various state and local charges. Since the first time he was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police Dec. 1, 1970, the state has revoked the doctor's license to practice medicine.

THE TRIAL BEGAN about 4 p.m., Friday after the conclusion of a four-day hearing on a defense motion to suppress evidence collected during three searches of the doctor's office and one of his Chicago apartment.

Federal Judge James B. Parsons had recessed the hearing Wednesday afternoon by indicating he would prefer to rule on the defense motion during or after the trial. He gave Farrell Griffin, assistant U.S. attorney, the opportunity to object to that procedure and Griffin did just that at the start of the session Friday.

When Griffin requested the judge rule before the trial started, Judge Parsons said, "The motion is denied."

Edward M. Genson, one of Dr. Middleton's attorneys, then offered his final arguments on the motion, and was followed by Griffin. After hearing both opinions, Judge Parsons stuck with his (Continued on page 3)

School Districts Sue For \$150,000 In Escrow

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The money had been earmarked for distribution to the five school districts in the township, but was put in escrow during the 1969 suit which challenged the 2 per cent fee townships charged as a commission for collecting taxes.

In that suit the court threw out the 2 per cent commission system. But the \$150,000 of already-collected taxes, which was frozen in escrow during the suit, is still undistributed.

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The three other school districts in the township are still studying the possibilities of joining the suit.

River Trails Elementary District 26 voted at a board meeting last Tuesday to investigate the possibility of the suit.

And in both Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 and Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 officials are waiting for reports from their attorneys before taking action.

The impetus for the suit came from a letter sent to the superintendents of the five districts by Wheeling Township Atty. Richard Cowen.

Pointing out that the funds were still in escrow, Cowen told the school officials that "the argument could be made that funds voted by the electors prior to Dec. 15, 1969 should be disbursed in accordance with the decision of the electors."

At a town meeting in April, 1969, township electors voted that the \$150,000 should go to the five school districts.

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Cowen also noted in his letter the court had ruled expenditures made by the townships prior to Dec. 15, 1969 were not subject to recall or to redistribution to taxpayers.

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The money would be split up among the districts on the basis of the assessed valuation each district has within the township, Cowen predicted.

Before the suit, that is how the money was split up each year among school districts.

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THE BULK of the money would undoubtedly go to Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 which have the highest assessed valuations.

Lesser amounts would go to Prospect Heights Dist. 23 which has a lower assessed valuation and to River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 which are only partly within the township. (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress will seek to end its first session this week against the weight of Senate war critics struggling for a last chance to influence President Nixon's foreign policy. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned that if the foreign aid controversy is not settled, at least on a temporary basis, President Nixon would call Congress into special session during the Christmas holidays.

Wearied rescue workers picked through tangled rubble in a tunnel 250 feet below Lake Huron, finding the dismembered bodies of at least 23 workers killed in an explosion that sent "bodies flying everywhere, just like a bomb." The death toll may rise. The workers were propelled by a "typhoon-like" explosive force when gas ignited Saturday afternoon in a tunnel built to supply Detroit and other

southeast Michigan cities with water.

A man aboard a Houston-New York Braniff Airlines flight tried to hijack the plane to Cuba by holding a stewardess at gunpoint but was captured upon landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York, federal officials reported.

The State

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has quit "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has taken almost the entire board of trustees with him. Rev. Jackson commented, "I need air. I need growth."

A conspiracy indictment against State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and others will be upheld or killed in Criminal Court — probably today. A decision may be announced at a 10 a.m. hearing.

The World

The United States has urged the United Nations Security Council to convene an extraordinary session to seek an immediate cease-fire between India and Pakistan. Ambassador George Bush triggered the U.S. move to end a "threat to world peace" in South Asia shortly before President Nixon departed for talks in the Azores with Georges Pompidou of France.

Indian army paratroopers and Bhagla Deth rebel guerrillas joined forces on the outskirts of Dacca, then began a series of strikes to soften West Pakistani defenses for a full-scale Indian attack on the capital of East Pakistan.

East Germany called on West Germany to follow up agreements opening the Berlin Wall to West Berliners and normalizing traffic with further pacts toward peace, including signing of a non-aggression pact with Russia.

The War

Communist troops, advancing under cover of mortar fire, pierced the perimeter of the U.S. outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city in the first ground attack against an American base in almost four months. One American was killed and nine wounded in the two-hour battle inside the hilltop base, one mile northeast of Qui Nhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon. About 30 men broke through barbed wire, firing rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades and hurling dynamite bombs.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	71 52
Boston	64 48
Denver	43 13
Houston	70 50
Los Angeles	62 40
Miami Beach	75 72
New Orleans	70 50
New York	62 50
Phoenix	56 32
San Francisco	51 46

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Green Bay 31, BEARS 10
Dallas 42, Giants 14
Jets 13, New England 6
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 13
Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 7
Houston 20, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 21, New Orleans 17
San Francisco 24, Atlanta 3
San Diego 45, Denver 17
Kansas City 16, Oakland 14

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School Districts Plan Suit To Release \$150,000 Fund

(Continued from page 1)

aries of Wheeling Township. At the School Dist. 21 board meeting Thursday, Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district would probably get at least

\$20,000 or \$25,000 for its portion of the funds.

District Atty. Everett Lewy also told the school board that he believed the school districts would get the money.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlborg said the district's attorney "has to determine what are the amounts of money involved and the legal possibilities in terms of action by a school

district. It will also depend on the attorney's interpretation if Dist. 57 could possibly initiate such a suit," he said.

Dist. 57 has already received the 1969 funds from Elk Grove Township which had distributed its tax funds before the 1969 suit.

SAHLBERG ESTIMATED his district would receive about \$10,000 from the money collected by Wheeling Township.

In River Trails School Dist. 26 where the school board is investigating the possibility of a suit, Board Pres. Harold Hane said "I don't know if we would participate or not. But I suppose we would if it would yield money for the district."

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said "We plan to participate but we are waiting to get together again with other school districts."

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 officials estimated the district would receive \$50,000 from the Wheeling Township

funds. Board Atty. Allyn Franke said he is investigating the suit possibilities.

Dr. Middleton Is Expected To Take Stand

(Continued from page 1)

earlier decision and refused to throw out the evidence.

The judge, however, made it clear he would allow the defense to refute the motion at the conclusion of the trial, and said he would reconsider it. If the defense is successful at anytime in having the evidence thrown out, it would probably mean the federal charges against the doctor would be dropped.

GENSON AND SANTO Volpe, the other

defense attorney, have contended the physical evidence collected and statements allegedly made by the doctor were gained illegally by police. They contend that sheriff's police made an illegal search of the doctor's office Dec. 1, 1970 and that all the other searches stemmed from information gained during that search.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing ruled Dec. 2 that the search a year earlier was illegal and suppressed all evi-

dence, except for two guns, from the state trial of the doctor.

During all the searches police allegedly discovered several cans of black powder; capped, galvanized pipes; electrical detonators; coils of fuse; three loaded pistols; and various ammunition.

The trial is expected to end this afternoon, with only Dr. Middleton slated to appear as a witness. The testimony of several policemen, given during the hearing, will be used for the purposes of the trial, as agreed to by both sides.

Officials Speculate On Outcome Of 1969 Tax Suit

The schools aren't the only local agency that might get the \$150,000 being held in escrow since the 1969 township tax collectors' suit.

Cook County might also be a likely recipient of the funds.

Or the money might be released to Wheeling Township.

Township officials speculated on the outcome of a suit that five local school districts are contemplating. The suit would ask the courts to release the money.

Since the money originally was earmarked for the school districts by town-

ship electors, township attorney Richard Cowen has indicated the schools might have the best chance of getting the money.

Everett Lewy, attorney for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21, agreed with Cowen. While saying that he couldn't guarantee the outcome of such a suit, Lewy said he agreed with Cowen that the school districts should be able to get the money.

LEWY SAID that while the township no longer has the right to charge those fees, this money is different because it was collected before the court ruling. He said he doesn't think the state Supreme Court would make the township distribute the money back to each taxpayer. He also noted that the money was voted by the citizens to go to the school districts.

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus was a little less confident about the results of the suit.

"The school districts have the most legitimate right to the money, and I hope they get it," she said.

"But I have some reservations on how the courts will rule on the money, which is now being held in the American National Bank in Chicago," she said.

Marshall P. Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, said if the township itself gets the money, there could be a reduction of some local taxes.

The money originally belonged to the township before the electors decided to give it to the school districts.

Youth To Be Awarded Rank Of Eagle Scout

Harry Jamison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jamison of 613 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, will be awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in a court of honor. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Park School, Mount Prospect by Troop 207.

Harry, 14, is a freshman at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. He helped organize a Boy Scout troop at Trinity United Methodist Church in Mount Prospect to complete the requirements for his community service project, a prerequisite for the Eagle ranking.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. OUR NEWSPAPER, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-4WUW

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)
Evans Restaurant — 5:30 a.m.

Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

MT TOPS

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Veterans Service

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23

Board of Education

Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights Of Columbus Hall — 8 p.m.

Township High School District 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 525

Auxiliary

Member's Home — 8 p.m.

Riverhurst Women's Club

Member's Home — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District

Board Meeting

Lions Park Administration Building — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 12:15

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Bridge

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospective Waistways

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives

Member's Home — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines International

Camelot Park, Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Northwest Philatelic Club

St. Mark Lutheran Church

Center — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Jaycees

Holiday Inn

Mt. Prospect — 8 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Slims

Community Center — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park, Arlington

Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Christmas Tour to the Loop —

Bus Leaves Community Presbyterian

Church at 12:30 p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center — 6:30 p.m.

Gavel Club (Toastmasters 7th

Grade thru High School)

St. Mark Lutheran Church

Center — 7 p.m.

Satellite II (Homemakers

Extension Association)

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Valley

Geological Society

West Park Field House

Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers' Club

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club

Christmas Party

Salt Creek Country Club

Sons of Norway

Norseman Lodge 497

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.

Parents without Partners

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8:15

Cloverleafs Intermediate

Square Dance Club

Prospect Heights Community

Church — 8:30 p.m.

Caller: Gene Tidwell

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

E-Hart Girls Christmas Party

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Boundaries Present Confusing Picture

School district, village, and township boundaries present a confusing picture. Here's a list of the five school districts in Wheeling Township and the communities in which they have schools.

School Dist. 21 has schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Some of the students live in Prospect Heights. The district is entirely within the boundaries of Wheeling Township.

School Dist. 23 has schools in Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights. It is also entirely within the Wheeling Township boundaries.

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PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966

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Tom Von Mader,
Carol Rhine,
Doris McClellan

Women's News: Jim Cook
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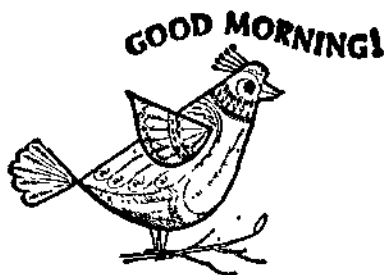
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Sunny, colder, high in mid-20s. Low near 15 tonight.
TUESDAY: Sunny, cold, little temperature change.

45th Year—98

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 13, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Ryan Steps Out Of 4-Way Race For Legislature

by BOB LAHEY

The majority candidate of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization bowed out of the four-way competition for nomination to the Illinois General Assembly this weekend.

Arlington Heights Village Trustee

CCPA Says Four Coerced Into Quitting

by KEN KOZAK

Members of the Rolling Meadows chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) have said that Police Chief Lewis Case coerced four patrolmen to resign from the CCPA last week.

They also said that Case tried to intimidate one other patrolman to make him resign, and that he also threatened to "get" the job of local CCPA leader Patrolman Bruce Murphy.

Case has denied the accusations, saying the four patrolmen resigned "absolutely voluntarily" last Thursday. He also denied intimidating or threatening any of the patrolmen.

"The resignations were absolutely voluntary," Case said. "They came to see

(Continued on page 3)

James T. Ryan announced Saturday that he was withdrawing from the race for the state legislature in the new 3rd Legislative District. He attributed his withdrawal to the decision of Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, to compete with him and two other candidates in a primary election.

Ryan said a primary factor in his decision was that "the other (Wheeling Township) candidate apparently has seen fit to enter the primary."

Entry of two candidates from the township, which contains approximately 25 per cent of the Republican vote in the new district, would result, Ryan said, "in both candidates losing."

Also seeking the Republican nomination for the General Assembly in the 3rd District are Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer. The district includes all of Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, parts of Wheeling and Palatine townships, and a minuscule portion of Maine Township.

COMMITTEEMEN from the five townships have failed to select two candidates for endorsement.

Wheeling Township committeeman Richard A. Cowen, who advocated endorsement of Ryan among the other committeemen, was with Ryan when he announced his withdrawal Saturday.

He praised Ryan for his "difficult" decision and said that while the prospective legislator had support of 58 per cent of the Wheeling organization, his withdrawal would lessen the "potentially divisive effect" of a primary including two candidates from the township.

Cowen also cited the "severe and unfortunate results of redistricting" on Wheeling Township Republicans as a factor in the stalemate among committeemen.

Formerly the strongest voice in its legislative district, Wheeling Township was divided into three districts by reapportionment, making it "a distinct minority in all three districts," in Cowen's words.

Cowen said there were no plans for a formal meeting among the committeemen to further consider endorsing two candidates, indicating the probability of a three-way primary.



Visions of sugarplums, and stuffed animals, dance in the head of this young shopper.

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BILLY THE KID (or is it a goat?) nibbles on one of his favorite tidbits — a few blades of grass. The nanny Scotty Robinson got for son and daughter-in-law isn't quite this big yet, but how would you like to find something like this under your Christmas tree?

His Last Laugh Will Get Their Goat

The grass was growing high on the front lawn of a couple's home and their lawn mower was broken, so the man's father decided to do something about it.

He got them a goat.

R. E. (Scotty) Robinson, 300 N. Carlyle Pl., Arlington Heights, says his son and daughter-in-law thought he was joking when he suggested they get a nanny goat to keep the grass down at their home on a 200-acre dairy farm in Sparta, Wis.

But he'll have the last laugh when they get a whiff of their Christmas present Dec. 24.

"They sure will be surprised," Robinson chuckled. "Every time I've talked to them the last few months I've told them I would get them a goat to take care of that lawn and they've just laughed."

The couple already has plenty of cows, horses, barn cats and a dog.

ROBINSON MADE arrangements last week through a Herald want ad to obtain the four-month-old kid from a woman who lives on Hicks Road north of Palatine.

She has her hands full with a billy and nanny goat and two other kids, Robinson

said, and was more than willing to part with one for \$30.

Robinson picked up the goat yesterday, but is keeping it at a friend's place until he goes to Wisconsin.

"I can't keep it in town," he explained, "because it would jump over the fence." The goat will be transported in a crate in Robinson's pickup truck.

He said he agreed to buy the goat sight unseen from the woman. "I just told her to put a ribbon on it," he said. "That's how it will be delivered."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress will seek to end its first session this week against the weight of Senate war critics struggling for a last chance to influence President Nixon's foreign policy. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned that if the foreign aid controversy is not settled, at least on a temporary basis, President Nixon would call Congress into special session during the Christmas holidays.

Wary rescue workers picked through tangled rubble in a tunnel 250 feet below Lake Huron, finding the dismembered bodies of at least 23 workers killed in an explosion that sent "bodies flying everywhere, just like a bomb." The death toll may rise. The workers were propelled by a "typhoon-like" explosive force when gas ignited Saturday afternoon in a tunnel built to supply Detroit and other

southeast Michigan cities with water.

A man aboard a Houston-New York Braniff Airlines flight tried to hijack the plane to Cuba by holding a stewardess at gunpoint but was captured upon landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York, federal officials reported.

The State

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has quit "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has taken almost the entire board of trustees with him. Rev. Jackson commented, "I need air. I need growth."

A conspiracy indictment against State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and others will be upheld or killed in Criminal Court — probably today. A decision may be announced at a 10 a.m. hearing.

The World

The United States has urged the United Nations Security Council to convene an extraordinary session to seek an immediate cease-fire between India and Pakistan. Ambassador George Bush triggered the U.S. move to end a "threat to world peace" in South Asia shortly before President Nixon departed for talks in the Azores with Georges Pompidou of France.

Indian army paratroopers and Bhagla Dosh rebel guerrillas joined forces on the outskirts of Dacca, then began a series of strikes to soften West Pakistani defenses for a full-scale Indian attack on the capital of East Pakistan.

East Germany called on West Germany to follow up agreements opening the Berlin Wall to West Berliners and normalizing traffic with further pacts toward peace, including signing of a non-aggression pact with Russia.

The War

Communist troops, advancing under cover of mortar fire, pierced the perimeter of the U.S. outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city in the first ground attack against an American base in almost four months. One American was killed and nine wounded in the two-hour battle inside the hilltop base, one mile northeast of Qui Nhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon. About 30 men broke through barbed wire, firing rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades and hurling dynamite bombs.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	52
Boston	64	48
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Los Angeles	62	40
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New Orleans	70	50
New York	62	50
Phoenix	56	32
San Francisco	51	46

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CCPA Says 4 Coerced Into Quitting Group

(Continued from page 1)

me on their own." Patrolman Donald Ballantine said in an interview Saturday he was the first of the four men to resign. He said he went to Case Thursday and told him he was considering resigning from the CCPA.

BALLANTINE SAID Case then played a tape recording of a telephone conversation between Ballantine and Murphy, a call made from outside the police station to the station, where all incoming calls are taped. Ballantine said parts of the conversation were critical of some of Case's activities.

He said Case told him that the conversation constituted slander and misconduct, and that those charges could be preferred against Ballantine and Murphy.

Ballantine said he then asked Case, "Do you want my resignation (from the force)?" and Case told him that if he was serious about resigning from the CCPA, there would be no question of any charges being brought against him.

"Case told me," Ballantine said, "why don't you show me in good faith you want to stand by the department and men by resigning from the CCPA?"

Ballantine said he told Case he'd never written a letter of resignation before, and Case called in his secretary, Mrs. Ann Eccles, and dictated a letter of resignation from the CCPA which she typed up and Ballantine signed. Ballantine said during the dictation Case told him to "stop me if there's anything you disagree with."

Patrolman Marv Hanann said he was the next to talk to Case about resigning from the CCPA Thursday. Hanann said he was at the city garage when he received a phone call telling him to report to Case's office in city hall immediately.

Hanann said Mayor Roland Meyer was in Case's office when he got there. The first thing Case said, according to Hanann, was that Hanann was being charged with divulging departmental information, referring to a private conversation between Hanann and Steve Abati, a former Rolling Meadows policeman who was recently rehired by Case.

"MEYER THEN SAID, according to Hanann, that Case could press that charge and, although it was a minor infraction of departmental rules, Hanann could be suspended from his duties.

Hanann said he didn't remember how the conversation got around to the CCPA, but he told Case he would resign from the organization. According to Hanann, Case then told him to get his CCPA resignation in by 8 p.m. Thursday, and to get hold of his brother (Roger, also a Rolling Meadows patrolman) and get his CCPA resignation too.

Hanann said there was no mention of dropping the charges against him if he resigned from the CCPA.

Hanann changed his mind, however, and went back to see Case the next morning. "I told him," Hanann said, "that I had talked to my personal attorney and to CCPA attorney Arthur Loevy and they told me not to sign anything. I told him I wasn't resigning and if he had charges to let me see them."

Roger Hanann, George Bedell and Michael Condroski are the other patrolmen who allegedly were coerced to resign from the CCPA Thursday. They would not comment on the incident, according to Sgt. John Flood, county-wide president of the CCPA, because "they're scared of the chief, they're scared of the mayor, and they're scared for their careers."

Roger Hanann, Bedell and Condroski are probationary patrolmen, which means they've been on the force less than a year. A probationary patrolman can be dismissed by the chief at any time, without recourse to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, which reviews dismissals of men who have completed the probationary period. Flood says he believes Case threatened to fire these men if they didn't resign from the CCPA.

FLOOD SAID he is telling the other CCPA members in Rolling Meadows to sign resignations "if that will placate Case," and the resignations aren't legally binding. No resignations were submitted or requested since Thursday, Flood said Saturday.

Flood said CCPA attorneys are looking into the possibility of bringing criminal charges of intimidation against Case.

Case conceded he dictated Ballantine's letter and his secretary typed all four letters. Flood said the letters for Roger Hanann, Bedell and Condroski were also dictated by Case.

Case said the men asked that the letters of resignation be typed by his secretary "because they were not very adept at drawing one up." He also said the men who resigned from the CCPA gave numerous reasons for quitting, including some who said "they saw no reason for belonging."

"We acted as a service to them," Case said of the resignations.

Mayor Meyer also took exception to the accusations saying, "Mister Flood doesn't know what he's talking about."

MEYER SAID HE was in Case's office Thursday when Marv Hanann came in voluntarily and resigned.

"I have no objection to the patrolmen belonging to any organization, including the CCPA," Meyer said. "If those men who resigned want to come back to the chief's office and reconsider their resignations, so be it," he added.

Meyer said if there was concrete evidence that the men might have been intimidated into resigning from the CCPA, he'd begin an investigation personally. He didn't say what he meant by concrete evidence.

Flood said the CCPA plans to go ahead with its attempt to gain recognition from the city as the bargaining representative for the patrolmen. Last March, 16 of 20 Rolling Meadows patrolmen voted to join the CCPA. Since then, CCPA leaders have been trying to get the city to recognize the authority of the CCPA to bargain for those men.

Meyer has repeatedly stated he will not discuss police matters with Flood because the CCPA has no status in the eyes of the city leaders. CCPA attorneys are presently drawing up a suit against the city, hoping it will get them that recognition.



A TOTAL OF 9,150 pounds of canned food were collected by Wheeling High School students in their annual Christmas food drive last week. The sophomore class led with 3,194 pounds of food, an average of 4.6 pounds per student.

Existing School Tax Levy To Be Continued

After many months of study, the Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 board has voted unanimously to continue the existing 2-cent per \$100 assessed valuation levy for special education and to purchase equipment for the fire station-to-school fire alarm hookup.

Burns Electronics was approved as the company to install the hookup from each school building to the Arlington Heights Fire Department at a cost of \$175 per building, plus a \$2-per-month per building service charge. The connections at the fire station will amount to \$600, while the Burns Electronics panel connections will be \$1,300.

The levy for special education will be used to build or modify classrooms to house the physically handicapped program under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). Preliminary cost reports indicate that alterations on an existing school would cost \$130,000.

Each of the 10 NSSEO member districts provides some type of special education service to which children in all 10 districts have access. Dist. 25 provides housing for the physically handicapped as well as other programs, and the board has made a commitment to find space for long-range housing of the program.

"Besides the levy money, future remodeling, development or construction for this program will be heavily subsidized by the state," said Supt. Donald Strong. "NSSEO also helps in the financial department since it pays a monthly rental for space used for their programs."

A SPECIAL board subcommittee studying the space used for their program permanently in an existing classroom, but found that according to current growth patterns, all classrooms will be needed for the district's regular classes.

Further study will be done on possibilities of remodeling at various junior highs and feeder elementary schools and construction at the Berkley-Rand campus before any decision to build is made.

In other action, the board accepted the administration's recommendation to request bids on the sale of \$1.6 million in tax anticipation warrants for the educational fund and \$310,000 for the building fund. The amount was determined by Dan Suffoletto, district business manager.

Officials Remind Aliens To Report

Area postal officials have reminded aliens that under the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act they are required to report their current address by Jan. 31. Report forms will be available after Jan. 2 at all post offices.

ager, who predicted how much the district would need before tax money becomes available in late spring and summer, 1972.

This procedure of borrowing money on a short-term basis has been used yearly by the district since the mid-1960s to keep the district in a good financial position until tax money is available.

THE BOARD also accepted a few changes in the tax sheltered annuity policy for teachers. Under the new policy, employees can enter into a tax sheltered annuity program with any company they wish, as long as the company registers with the district business manager, since he makes the payroll deduction.

A list of possible companies who have given information about their programs has been made available to employees who can now join a plan any time they wish.

A tax sheltered annuity program is one which deducts a given amount from an

employee's paycheck and is not taxable until it is withdrawn from the annuity program.

Meetings This Week

Monday, Dec. 13

Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

The library board will meet at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Duntun Ave.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

There will be a Mayor's Round Table discussion at 8 p.m. at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central and Dryden streets.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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FIFTH

Drug Problem Will Get Worse, Teachers Told

by JOANN VAN WYE

Drugs are a problem at Rolling Meadows High School, the problem is going to get worse before it gets better and teachers have an obligation to educate students about drugs.

This was the message of a two-hour in-service training seminar for faculty members at the high school last week.

Faced with the statistics showing that one out of four students at the high school have probably used some form of illegal drug, three students have been hospitalized as the result of drug usage since the school opened and four were arrested for possession of drugs, the seminar was geared to educating teachers about drugs. Also, what High School Dist. 214 is doing about the drug problem and what teachers can do to combat drug abuse.

About 800 students live in Arlington Heights.

"A movement has been started in the district to do something about drug education," Richard Schnell, assistant principal told the faculty. He explained the movement was enacted following a survey conducted in Dist. 214 last spring by a research team from the University of Chicago.

The survey results led to a directive by the board of education for each of the high schools in the district to form its own drug education program.

"The philosophy of the board is that kids who have made the decision to use drugs have made a bad decision and students involved deeply with drugs need help and it is the school's responsibility to provide the help," said Schnell.

THE BOARD'S new disciplinary policy on drugs is that students caught in possession of drugs or using drugs will be suspended immediately and their parents notified. Students caught selling drugs are to be suspended immediately, their parents informed and the student and his parents must appear before the board prior to being reinstated in school.

At Rolling Meadows High School drug education is taught in freshman biology classes and sophomore physical education classes. The teachers of these two courses meet weekly with Dr. Walter Gregg of the School of Health Education at Northwestern University for in-service training in drug education. Dr. Gregg was also present for Wednesday's seminar.

"I don't have the answer to the drug problem; nobody does," said Dr. Gregg. "There is no single model to follow. Teachers must develop their own program in terms of the students and communities."

Dr. Gregg emphasized any drug program must have several dimensions so all students are reached and no one is "turned off." A drug program should have three main phases: education, services and environmental controls, he said. Dr. Gregg recommended the district try to coordinate its drug education program with one in the elementary districts feeding students into the school "because many values are formed before students reach high school."

"Getting people off drugs is not the total answer. There has to be a follow through," said Dr. Gregg. At Rolling Meadows High School the guidance department personnel, a social worker and psychologist work with students with drug problems and their parents. Many of the students and parents are also referred to outside agencies for help.

Mrs. Fran Pace, community development worker for The Bridge, also spoke at the seminar about the services The Bridge offers to students with drug problems.

DURING A QUESTION and answer period following the speakers, the teachers discussed whether they should be made aware of students in their classes with drug problems. No decision was made but it was pointed out this information might prejudice a teacher's opinion of a student and make a student less willing to confide his problem to anyone.

The teachers also discussed how to recognize students with drug problems and once recognized how to approach these students about their problems.

"I don't feel drugs should be taught in the schools," said a physical education teacher currently teaching a drug course. She said she felt the course should be voluntary.

"I don't have the knowledge or experience to teach drugs to these kids," she said.

She added she felt in some cases kids were actually encouraged to try drugs after the course because after learning the basic information about drugs they decide they aren't so bad and they'll take their chances.

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The Des Plaines

HERALD

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TUESDAY: Sunny, cold, little temperature change.

100th Year—120

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 13, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Fulle Will Seek 10th District Seat In Congress

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines Friday announced he is a candidate for the Republican nomination in the North Suburban 10th Congressional District.

Fulle's announcement came after Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott told a press conference he will run for reelection, ending speculation that Scott might try for Congress in the 10th District.

Fulle Friday told The Herald that petitions for his candidacy will be filed in Springfield this morning. The 10th District includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield townships.

He said he made a "complete analysis" of the district and his chances for victory before deciding to run. Fulle said he has been endorsed by Scott and added that he is confident he will be able to obtain sufficient financing in what could turn out to be a heavy spending election campaign.

FULLE, MAINE Township Republican



Floyd T. Fulle

committeeman, may have enough GOP support to escape a primary fight for the party's nomination. A number of influential Republicans have been exerting pressure to avoid a divisive primary, such as the 1969 battle that resulted in the nomination of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13.

Sam Young, former Northfield Township GOP committeeman, has announced his candidacy for the 10th District nomination and has received support from the present Northfield committeeman, William Brighton.

Fulle said Friday, however, he has the support of the majority of the township organizations and predicted that he will win all of them over by early this week.

He said the traditionally Republican North Suburban area is still a good GOP district, despite the fact that U.S. Sen.

Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., carried the 10th District's five townships by 18,000 votes last year.

"In my opinion, it is a good — and I mean good in two ways, qualitative and quantitative — Republican district," said Fulle, who said a single election such as Stevenson's does not change long-standing voting patterns.

FULLE, 50, HAS BEEN on the county board since 1964 and has been Maine Township committeeman since 1963.

Opponents in the 10th District Democratic primary in March will be Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, who recently moved to Evanston after his South Side Chicago 2nd District was split up by a federal court-imposed redap.

Blase, Maine Township Democratic committeeman, has denounced Mikva as a "carpetbagger" and an "ultraliberal."

At his press conference Friday, Scott called his four years as attorney general "the most exciting and meaningful experience in my public life. He said he is confident of reelection victory and cited what he described as an excellent record in fighting pollution, consumer fraud and price fixing by corporations.

Scott, 44, visited Washington last week, where he conferred with President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. High-level Republicans had urged Scott to run for reelection to bolster the state GOP ticket in Illinois.

The 10th District townships formerly were part of the old 13th District, which elected Crane in 1969 and 1970. Crane announced he will run for reelection in the new 12th District, which includes townships in Northwest Suburban Cook County and in Lake County. He is expected to be opposed by Charles Houchins, 47, an attorney and former school board member from Mount Prospect.



YOU BETTER WATCH OUT, you better not shout, because Santa Claus has already come to town, arriving on a fire truck Saturday in the annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce

and Industry. Santa will be in his house on Ellinwood Street in downtown Des Plaines each day, Monday through Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. until Christmas.

Expect Dr. Middleton To Take Stand

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The federal trial of Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines began late Friday afternoon after a federal court judge refused to suppress much of the evidence against the doctor.

The trial was recessed late in the day

just as Dr. Middleton was called to the witness stand by his lawyers. Dr. Middleton is expected to testify when the trial resumes at 10:30 a.m., today, marking the first time the doctor will speak publicly on the case since he was first arrested more than one year ago.

Dr. Middleton, who has offices at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was charged in a federal indictment with eight counts of possessing and manufacturing destructive devices. He is also facing various state and local charges. Since the first time he was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police Dec. 1, 1970, the state has revoked the doctor's license to practice medicine.

THE TRIAL BEGAN about 4 p.m., Friday after the conclusion of a four-day hearing on a defense motion to suppress evidence collected during three searches of the doctor's office and one of his Chicago apartment.

Federal Judge James B. Parsons had recessed the hearing Wednesday afternoon by indicating he would prefer to

rule on the defense motion during or after the trial. He gave Farrell Griffin, assistant U.S. attorney, the opportunity to object to that procedure and Griffin did just that at the start of the session Friday.

When Griffin requested the judge rule before the trial started, Judge Parsons said, "The motion is denied."

Edward M. Genson, one of Dr. Middleton's attorneys, then offered his final arguments on the motion, and was followed by Griffin. After hearing both opinions, Judge Parsons stuck with his earlier decision and refused to throw out the evidence.

The judge, however, made it clear he would allow the defense to refile the motion at the conclusion of the trial, and said he would reconsider it. If the defense is successful at anytime in having the evidence thrown out, it would probably mean the federal charges against the doctor would be dropped.

GENSON AND SANTO Volpe, the other

defense attorney, have contended the physical evidence collected and statements allegedly made by the doctor were gained illegally by police. They contend that sheriff's police made an illegal search of the doctor's office Dec. 1, 1970 and that all the other searches stemmed from information gained during that search.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing ruled Dec. 2 that the search a year earlier was illegal and suppressed all evidence, except for two guns, from the state trial of the doctor.

During all the searches police allegedly discovered several cans of black powder; capped, galvanized pipes; electrical detonators; coils of fuse; three loaded pistols; and various ammunition.

The trial is expected to end this afternoon, with only Dr. Middleton slated to appear as a witness. The testimony of several policemen, given during the hearing, will be used for the purposes of the trial, as agreed to by both sides.

Archdiocese Vows Battle Over Land

by BETSY BROOKER

The Chicago Catholic Archdiocese Friday vowed a court fight to avoid construction of the proposed Oakton Community College campus on vacant cemetery land.

Officials of the junior college district have chosen a 105-acre site adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for a permanent campus. Last month, the Illinois Junior College Board approved the plan.

At a meeting of the junior college board Friday, representatives of the archdiocese protested the proposed purchase and asked the board to reverse its decision. But the board turned them down pointing out "reconsideration of the Oakton proposal should be initiated by the Oakton board."

The junior college board encouraged college and archdiocese officials to meet to discuss the dispute. However, Oakton officials said they will not invite the Catholic officials and the Catholic officials say they will meet only if they are invited.

Oakton College President William Koehnline indicated the college trustees will file a suit to condemn the cemetery land if the archdiocese does not accept their offer. The archdiocese has refused to sell the land.

A LETTER ADVISING the archdiocese of an offer for the site was mailed Nov. 16, according to Oakton Board President Milton Falkoff. If no reply is heard from the archdiocese by Dec. 16, Falkoff said, legal condemnation proceedings can begin.

"As long as Oakton wants to make this a test case, we are prepared to go all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court," said Atty. Donald Reuben, representing the archdiocese. "The college will set an extremely dangerous precedent if they condemn cemetery land. We think we are right on the law. And we are prepared to put our money where our mouth is."

Koehnline claims the case will not set a precedent. He points to the fact that cemetery land was condemned for the construction of the Eisenhower Expressway. "I think the archdiocese is foolish to take this to the Supreme Court. I don't think they can stop the condemnation with an appeal. I think they are bluffing."

Reuben said the court battle will cost the college \$250,000 in legal fees. Koehnline said he does not know what the legal expenses will be, but said the alternative of leasing existing property is too expensive.

The Catholic officials claim the price offered for the land, and approved by the junior college board, is too low. According to John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cemeteries, "Maryhill must be valued as a cemetery not as raw acreage. The Oakton Board's cost estimates don't come within gunshot of the facts. The value of cemetery property is many times that of raw acreage."

"IF THE OAKTON Board's plans are approved, it will have inflicted the costliest acquisition of a college campus of all time on the taxpayers," said Philbin.

Koehnline said Oakton has set a fair market value on land. He said the archdiocese's contention that the land is slated for future graves "just means they have drawn lines on a piece of paper."

The Illinois Junior College Board has instructed the Oakton officials to come back for further review of their proposal

(Continued on page 2)

Last Call For Santa Calls!

Last call for Santa Calls! Due to the heavy response to the Des Plaines Herald and Des Plaines Merchants "Santa Calls" promotion, mothers are asked to call the Herald office (297-6633) if their child is not contacted on the appointed night.

Youngsters will be called on three evenings before 9 p.m., according to their last name. Last names beginning with the initials A through L will be called Dec. 13; M through S on Dec. 14 and T through Z on Dec. 15.

Twenty-four Des Plaines merchants

have participated with the Herald in the "Santa Calls" promotion. They are Spiegler's Department Store, Fabric World, Suburban Den, Stereo-Trend Music System, Gene's Figurines, Johnson Sporting Goods, Square Deal Shoes, Van's Art Supplies, Pesche's Super Market, Animal Kingdom, Alfie's Fish & Chips, Nelson Marine, Karnes Music Center, Williams Liquors, Carnes Ford, Local Loan, Sorority House, Rescor Electronics, Brown's Fried Chicken, Words & Music, House of Vale Beauty Salon, Belmont Typewriter Sales, "Hair" Styling and Wig Salon and Frank's Shoes.

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Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

Green Bay 31, BEARS 10
Dallas 42, Giants 14
Jets 13, New England 6
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 13
Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 7
Houston 20, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 21, New Orleans 17
San Francisco 24, Atlanta 3
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City Aldermen Preparing Anti-Jet Noise Ordinance

Des Plaines aldermen are preparing a noise control ordinance that they hope will allow the city to fine or imprison pilots who fly aircraft over the city to O'Hare Airport.

The proposed ordinance, which will be presented for city council consideration Dec. 20, would regulate the maximum noise level for most vehicles, construction equipment, musical instruments and airplanes in public areas in, under and above the city.

Although courts in the past have ruled that cities have no power over federally regulated airports, the council's environmental controls committee hopes that the city's new home rule powers can be used to bring cooperation from airlines to reduce jet noise.

The new Illinois Constitution, which went into effect last July, granted municipalities with more than 25,000 residents broad new powers to protect the health and welfare of its citizens, according to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), a member of the council committee.

DES PLAINES, which lies along flight paths of two of O'Hare's busiest runways, has become increasingly bombarded by jet noise, which has been found psychologically and physically harmful, the aldermen have said.

Ald. Abrams also feels that the federal courts have shown a greater interest in environmental problems, and may be moving away from the strict ruling that cities have no powers over airports.

A federal district court ruled in 1966 that a Hempstead, N.Y., ordinance based on the city's police powers to regulate airplane procedures had been pre-empted by the federal government. This decision was upheld by a U.S. Court of Appeals in 1969, and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review this decision.

A Cook County Circuit Court Judge Oct. 30 dismissed a suit by five suburbs against Chicago and 23 airlines to block

further pollution and noise, which would be created through airport expansion.

THE JUDGE ruled that O'Hare is not a nuisance, that no court has granted an injunction against operation of a public airport, that the proper authority over airports is Congress, the state agencies and legislature, and that O'Hare is vital to the national economy and defense.

This decision is now being appealed to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Park Ridge passed a noise control ordinance in the mid-1960's, and threat of its use against O'Hare apparently won an agreement that aircraft would not fly over the city at night.

Abrams said the Des Plaines ordinance would probably be challenged by the airlines in court, but it could be used to bring about some cooperation from the airlines and a desire to reduce the noise problems.

In the past the city has asked the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to require steeper takeoff and landing procedures, which have been shown to reduce noise. The FAA is now studying this procedure for O'Hare.

A RECENT NOISE report issued by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) indicated that more of Des Plaines than any other Northwest suburb is being subjected to high noise levels.

The report also said that by 1975 more than half of Des Plaines would be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels. NIPC recommended that in these areas of high noise impact, no new residential homes be constructed. Instead, only highly insulated apartments should be built, the report stated.

The proposed Des Plaines ordinance also presents a timetable of reduction of maximum noise levels for cars, motorcycles, construction equipment, and other motor powered equipment such as lawnmowers.

In public areas, no one would be allowed under the proposed ordinance to make "distinctly and loudly audible" noises of "crying, calling or shouting, ..." by means of any whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically operated piano, other musical instrument, wind instrument, mechanical device, radio, phonograph, sound amplifying or other similar electronic device.

No one would be allowed to disturb or destroy the peace of the neighborhood or be dangerous and detrimental to health.

NO CONSTRUCTION equipment would be allowed to function between 9:30 p.m.

and 8 a.m. unless work is being done on public service utilities, according to the ordinance proposals.

Violation of the ordinance would mean a fine of \$15 to \$300 for the first offense,

and not less than \$50 or more than \$500 for the second offense.

A violator of the ordinance could also be imprisoned for up to six months, the proposed ordinance states.

Sherwood Will Petition As State Representative

Des Plaines Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) will file petitions today in Springfield to become a candidate for state representative in the 5th Legislative District, which includes more than half of the city.

Sherwood last week said he and 15 campaign workers were able to collect the necessary 400 signatures to file with the office of the Secretary of State today, the first petition filing date.

The signatures were collected within the city, Sherwood indicated. He feels response to his candidacy has been enthusiastic.

SHERWOOD, 38, HAS indicated he will wage a primary fight against two incumbent Republican state representatives in the district, who have both said they will seek re-election.

The GOP incumbents are State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, 55, a three-term legislator and mayor of Schiller Park, and State Rep. Richard Walsh, 41, a five-term legislator from Oak Park.

The incumbents represented the former 2nd Legislative District, which did not include Des Plaines. The recently remapped new 5th District, includes about 80 per cent of the former 2nd District.

Under Illinois' multi-member district

system, the dominant party in the district ordinarily runs two candidates with the minority party running one or two. Three candidates are elected.

State Rep. Raymond Welsh, D-Oak Park, also a 2nd District incumbent, has said he may seek election in the 5th District as either a state senator or state representative. He is Oak Park Township Democratic Committeeman and Cook County deputy commissioner of building and zoning.

THE NEW 5th District includes 31 Des Plaines precincts in Maine Township, all west of the Des Plaines River and south of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. outerbelt tracks.

The district also includes Schiller Park, Rosemont, River Grove, Franklin Park, Northlake, Melrose Park, Stone Park, River Forest, two-thirds of Maywood and Forest Park and a small part of Oak Park.

Sherwood, elected to the city council in 1969, has said that Des Plaines needs more representation in the state legislature.

Floyd Fulle, Cook County Commissioner and Maine Township Republican committeeman, has said that he urged Sherwood to run.

Archdiocese Vows Battle Over Land

(Continued from page 1)

if the cost of the land changes.

The Catholic officials claim the proposal should have been reconsidered Friday, because the junior college board only heard one side last month. Philbin said the archdiocese has had no communication with the college officials for two years.

Koehnline acknowledged that there has been no communication between the two parties for two years. However, he said the college made 10 official attempts to negotiate purchase of the land between 1968 and 1970. "We have been at an impasse since February, 1970," he said.

TO RESOLVE THE conflict without court action, the Catholic officials proposed that the college purchase other archdiocese land. The Archdiocese offered a 160-acre site at Wolf Road and Central Avenue in Des Plaines and a 100-acre site behind the All Saints Cemetery on the east side of the Des Plaines River.

The alternate sites are "out of the question," according to Koehnline. "They think we have a fetish about centralization. But the state board is concerned with establishing a network of colleges across the state. If we build near Central Road, west of the river, we will be more convenient to Harper College residents than to our own. We will be constructing Harper's second campus."

The archdiocese's objection to purchase of the cemetery land was backed by the Polish-American Congress and 1,000 petitioners living near the site. The petitioners complained of traffic congestion being created by the college. Catholics begged the college officials not to desecrate land sanctified by the bishop for cemetery use.



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Obituaries

Helen C. Kratz

Mrs. Helen C. Kratz, 84, of 2051 Ash St., Des Plaines, died Thursday in Pleasantview Nursing Home, Niles.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward W., survivors include two nephews, John Rinkle of Mount Prospect, and Ralph Barnow of Harvey, Ill.; and one niece, Mrs. Mary Kordik of California.

Otto W. Wede

Otto W. Wede, 81, a resident of 1445 Oakwood, Des Plaines, for 52 years, died Friday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Wede was born Aug. 27, 1890, in Bloomingdale, Ill. He was a retired shipping foreman for a greenhouse construction company, with 37 years of service.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to United Church of Christ, Cory and Henry streets, Des Plaines, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe will officiate and burial will follow in Town of Moine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Milda, nee Lagershausen; one daughter, Bertha Wede of Des Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Hockmeister of Addison and Mrs. Bertha Schmidt of Tripoli, Iowa; one brother, Fred Rosenwinkel of Ridgeway, Wis.; and a brother-in-law, Marvin Lagershausen of Woodstock.

Senior Play Cast Picked

Cast members have been selected and rehearsals have begun for Maine West High School's senior play, "Flowers for Algernon," which will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 20-22 in the auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Performing in the play will be Maine West seniors Ben Adair, Bob Scarola, Bill Kopke, Sharon Gragg, Bob Cassinell, Pam Mescinski, Barb Bridwell, Brett Barnard, Debbie Isher, Rita Westerfeld, Kent Carle, Carol Crowther, Larry Born, Terry Zillox, Gayle Maday, Randy Zirkle, Renee Tietze and Nancy Seitz.

The production will be directed by drama teacher Ron Mills, assisted by Maine West senior Heidi Hanson. Technical production will be supervised by drama teacher Robert Norris, assisted by Maine West senior Linda Costagli.

Tickets will go on sale for \$1.50 Jan. 3 from Maine West Theatrics, cast members, or at the Maine West bookstore. About 300 seats will be available for each performance.

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Kathy's Winning Essay: 'What's Right With Us'

A Maine West High School student, Kathy Tylor, 935 Oakwood, Des Plaines, won first prize, a portable typewriter, for her essay on "What's Right With Us Nation." Other winners of this essay contest, sponsored by the City of Des Plaines and the Des Plaines Optimist Club as part of Youth Appreciation Week activities, were Tim James, 1664 Elm St.; Cheryl Lynn Keuker, 535 Orchard Ct.; and Pam Mosinski, 1483 Center St. Each runner-up winner received a hard-bound dictionary.

Kathy's Essay Follows:

"EACH YEAR WHEN America celebrates her Day of Independence on the Fourth of July, the fireworks that light the sky reveal a nation confident that it has been blessed by Providence.

"A way of government that the world had considered an experiment has survived even the test of bitter civil war. Its industrial production is charging ahead at a rate that no nation in history has ever known. As Americans, we know that America will continue to be a powerful and guiding nation.

"Democracy is the most difficult way

to govern because all the people must be represented. The Constitution of the United States of America guarantees equality of rights, opportunity, and treatment to all the people. Furthermore, it assures freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly and petition. No other major country exists that offers more to its people than the United States.

"In other countries the minority rules the majority, but in America democracy allows the majority to govern, and yet, protects the minority from the possibility of a majority becoming dictatorial and suppressing their inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, upon which our country was established. Our founding fathers foresaw this possibility and attempted to prevent it by adding to the Constitution the first 10 amendments, known as the Bill of Rights.

"IF THE RIGHTS of the minority were not protected, the result would be in a one-time decision, and consequently, an inflexibility in government and suppression of everyone's inalienable rights.

"In 1965, the vast majority of Americans supported the Vietnam War. Now people have heard the 1965 minority's point of view and the majority of 1971 is opposed to the war.

"Without this minority, the people

would have made only a single decision and never would have openly thought twice about it for fear of persecution by the majority. Nevertheless, the Bill of Rights guarantees our right to express any opposition to a decision made by the government.

"Today we see the emerging of a new philosophy called the 'silent majority.' This philosophy believes there exists a majority of people who uphold all governmental decisions. (Whether or not this 'majority' really exists will never be known because they are, as their name implies, silent.)

"This erroneous assumption could possibly permit a modified form of dictatorship, placing both the real majority and minority on one hand and the 'silent majority' on the other.

"If this kind of philosophy should continue to grow in acceptance by government leaders and decision-makers, both the rights of the minority and the will of the majority could fall by the wayside.

"However, history demonstrates the enthusiastic willingness and integrity of the American people to protect their rights and those of each other; the present is no exception. America will continue to be the democratic lighthouse of the world, guaranteeing the will of its majority and the inalienable rights of the minority.

Students May Spend A Semester Out Of Class

by VICKI HAMENDE

Oakton Community College students may soon have the chance to spend a semester out of the classroom in a study program they direct themselves.

The program would allow them to teach themselves college courses "in their own way," guided by faculty members and fellow students.

According to John Tosto, assistant professor of student development and chairman of one-third of Oakton's student body, the program would offer "about 25" students a package of 12 hours of courses in psychology, sociology, literature and political science.

"They would have to register for the entire package, but they could choose which courses within those fields that they want to take," Tosto said.

"Once they picked their courses, they could decide what direction of study they want to follow. They would have no formal classrooms, but would be required to meet for three hours weekly with the five faculty members involved and with the other students involved in self-directed study," Tosto said.

THE IDEA FOR the program came from the faculty members who serve the Oakton students in Tosto's college group. "We see it as a step toward less structured course requirements and toward letting students learn the way they want to and then share with others," he said.

"We worked long and hard for administrative approval. We got it and now we're very excited about the idea and hope it goes," Tosto said.

Whether it "goes," he added, depends on student interest. More than 20 students have already turned in applications and another 30 or 40 have requested application forms, according to Tosto.

Soon, he said, the task of "screening" the applicants will begin. If at least 20 or 25 students are found suitable for the program, Tosto said, it will begin second semester.

"Several things will be involved in the selection process," the Oakton professor said. "The 12 hours of basically social sciences would have to fit in with the two-year curriculum the student is enrolled in. A student would have the option to take one course outside of the 12 hours, but if he needed several outside ones, like labs and sciences, he probably wouldn't fit in the program."

"A student who had already taken a majority of the psychology, sociology, literature or political science courses offered at Oakton, would also have to be ruled out," Tosto added.

STUDENTS WOULD be selected mainly for their "motivation," Tosto explained. "It would have nothing to do with grades or how they are doing on campus."

"We realize this approach to learning is not good for all students so we wouldn't encourage everyone to participate in the program," he said.

"For the ones that do, providing the program gets off the ground, they'll be able to find their own approach within this approach. For example, for a political science course a student might want to study the upcoming elections. He could find some way on his own to integrate the other subjects into an election project," Tosto said.

"What we think would be most important about self-directed study is that the students would be teaching themselves,

with options to seek help from teachers or other students in their community of scholars or whatever they will call themselves," Tosto said.

IF SELF-DIRECTED study is successful in the social sciences, Tosto said in the future it would be expanded to include other subjects.

"We realize we've offered a stacked deck this semester. But if it works, we'll go into other packages. We feel that first we should take a hard look at this one," he explained.

If the program begins second semester, Tosto said students and faculty members involved would probably spend the first couple of weeks "fooling around" and "exploring the possibilities" of books to be read, projects to be started, places to be visited and guidelines to be evolved.

"We would expect to spend a lot of time in the beginning learning to feel comfortable in the program and understanding the freedom of education it offers," he said.

The other two college groups, Tosto said, have no form of self-directed study like the one his group has proposed. "But I imagine they'll be watching us closely."

Since the college groups are organized according to students' and teachers' preferred methods of learning and teaching, Tosto said, the other groups have "other things going on" to encourage more freedom in education.

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Section 1 — 3




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Warriors' New Style Dazzles Wildcats, 84-50

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
Maine West's new style of basketball may have come of age Saturday night. For years, the Warriors were a patterned, disciplined, patient basketball team. But this season coach Gaston Freeman installed a new attack — something along the same lines as organized chaos. The organized end of it should belong to Maine West. The chaos end of it should belong to any opponent.

The Warriors, with its full-court zone press, full-court man-to-man press and numerous fastbreak patterns at dashing speed, crushed bewildered Libertyville 84-50 in a non-conference game in the Wildcats' gymnasium Saturday night.

Maine West did not force Libertyville into any extraordinary number of turnovers but, apparently, that is not the primary goal of the Warrior presses. "We'll take the turnovers if we can get them," Freeman said. "But the real idea behind the press is to force the opponent to change its tempo in the game. We want to set the tempo and the pace and we want to make it a quick game."

Libertyville's timing and tempo was thrown completely out of proportion throughout the contest. Countless times the Wildcats would somehow get through the Warrior press only to throw the ball up at the hoop while one or two of their players had not even reached the half court line. This, and the fact that Maine West had a distinct height advantage, gave the Warriors a definite rebounding edge.

On three different occasions, Maine West put together outstanding spurts which put the game far out of reach for the home club.

During a three and a half minute stretch in the first quarter, Maine West outscored the Wildcats 7-0. In a two-minute span in the third period, the Warriors outscored Libertyville 11-0. In a two-minute span in the fourth quarter, the Warriors outscored Libertyville 8-0.

Add it all up and Maine West outscored Libertyville 26-0 during seven and a half of the game's 32 minutes.

A jump shot from the corner by Jeff Heist with only 10 seconds gone on the clock in the first quarter gave Maine West a lead which it never relinquished. With half of the period completed, Maine West held a 13-7 lead and, with a seven-point three-minute surge, the Warriors led 20-7.

The first quarter ended with Maine West on top 22-8.

The second period saw the Warriors raise its lead a small portion at a time and led at halftime 39-21.

Maine West hit its first five field goals and first free throw of the third quarter to rush out to a 50-21 advantage. That 29-point lead became a 32-point lead at 67-35 by the time the period was finished.

In the fourth quarter, with the Warrior starters in warmup jackets on the bench, Maine West hit its first four buckets to give itself its biggest lead of the evening, 75-35. Libertyville managed to outscore the warriors 13-4 midway through the final stanza but it did not matter much.

Center Mark Tuttle paced Maine West with 18 points and 13 rebounds in his finest showing of the season. A spark of rebounding aggression on the part of the warrior senior made quite a bit of difference for Maine West in the early going.

Joe Thimm contributed 16 points and Rick Wolfram and Jeff Heist had 12 points each. Wolfram came up with his usual five defensive steals. No less than 12 Warriors got into the scoring column.

For Libertyville, Bob Leon, son of Wildcat coach Larry Leon, was the leading scorer with 19 points. The Libertyville guard is just a sophomore and should be one of the dominating factors in the North Suburban League for the next couple of years. Though small, he has all the talent required.

Unfortunately for the Leons, there is little to go with the sophomore until January. Four Wildcat starters were among 22 athletes in the school who were suspended for 90 days for disciplinary reasons.

It must have been some party.

MAINE WEST (80)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Heist	5	0-0	2	12
Wolfram	5	2-3	2	12
Thimm	5	6-6	1	16
Tuttle	7	4-5	1	18
Campobasso	0	4-7	1	4
Dalbke	2	0-0	5	4
Junge	2	0-0	1	4
Mielke	1	0-0	0	2
Zaleski	1	0-2	1	2
Bouchée	2	0-0	0	4
Schmidt	2	1-3	2	5
Prang	0	1-3	0	1
Steinken	0	0-0	0	0

LIBERTYVILLE (50)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Leon	7	5-8	4	19
Kleny	4	2-2	2	10
S. Jones	1	2-2	3	4
Enevold	4	3-4	4	11
R. Jones	2	2-2	4	11
Muhleph	0	0-1	2	0
Schwermann	0	0-1	0	0
Keehen	0	0-0	1	0
Erzen	0	0-0	0	0
Steece	0	0-0	0	0
Witt	0	0-0	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
Maine West	22	17	28	17	84
Libertyville	8	13	14	15	50

Cold-Shooting Norsemen Fall

by JAY JENNI
There are those nights when basketball teams would swear that someone has put a lid on the basket. Such was probably the case for Maine North Friday night as the cold-shooting Norsemen were downed by Niles West 73-43 in a Central Suburban League contest in the victors' gymnasium.

Maine North, with only its first senior class and an enrollment of just over 1,500, was simply outplayed by the larger Niles school. The Norsemen were outshot from the field .306 to .490 and could never find the key to consistently beat a sticky Indian zone.

The first quarter was a contest as DiFlavio hit for seven points and pulled down five rebounds to keep the Norsemen close. Hot shooting Indian center Dan Welter put in five for five from the charity stripe as Niles West took a 14-12 lead after one quarter of play.

The second period was all Niles West as the Indians came out as if they had just caught a glimpse of General Custer wearing a Maine uniform. Led by Welter and forward Brad Cartwright, the Indians held Maine without a field goal for the entire eight minutes, outscored the Norsemen 27-6 and went into the locker room at half-time with a 41-18 lead.

North Coach Jerry Nelson did a fine job adjusting defenses during the rest period, as his boys completely shut off the high scoring Indian front line for the remaining 16 minutes. Unfortunately, for the Norsemen, their zone left Don Burrows free and the classy Niles guard responded by hitting six for six from all around the key. Maine North could total only seven points and after three stanzas, Niles West was in command 59-25.

The Indian bench was emptied at the start of the last quarter and Maine North Center Tom Michaelson, who found himself in foul trouble during most of the game, finally found a little room to roam and pumped in seven points as the Norsemen scored 18 points, making the final count 73-43.

Maine North, despite a robust .813 from the free throw line, just could not buy a basket. The Norsemen shot only 15 per cent from the floor in the first half on their way to the cold 30 per cent evening. Much of this must be credited to the Niles West defense.

The Indians used a combination of defenses but mainly utilized a hustling 1-2-2 zone with their guard, Burrows, putting tremendous pressure on the Maine North playmaker. As a result, the Norsemen could not move the ball into the pivot and most of the field goal attempts from around the perimeter were of the hurried variety.

Burrows, in addition to playing defense, was tied with teammate Dan Welter for high point man of the evening, each finishing with 16 points. DiFlavio had 14 and Michaelson 11 for Maine North.

Niles West, with their victory this evening, remains tied for the early lead in the Central Suburban Conference with a 2-0 record. Maine North is now 0-2 in conference play and 0-5 overall.

MAINE NORTH (43)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
DiFlavio	6	4-5	5	14
Welter	2	2-3	1	8
Michaelson	4	3-3	4	11
Yurriago	0	1-1	4	1
Taylor	2	3-3	2	7
Allen	2	0-0	3	4
Drews	0	0-0	2	0
Schultz	0	0-0	1	0

NILES WEST (73)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Cartwright	3	2-7	2	8
Steiner	4	2-3	2	10
Welter	4	8-9	0	16
Burrows	7	2-4	1	16
Lerone	0	2-2	1	2
Diederich	0	0-0	0	0
Thorn	0	2-3	1	2
Stackmann	1	0-0	3	2
Zolke	1	0-0	1	2
Amarantes	2	1-1	2	6
Conti	2	2-2	0	4
Brown	2	2-2	2	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
Maine North	12	6	7	18	43
Niles West	14	27	18	14	73



BUMPER BASKETBALL. Maine North's Tom Michaelson bumps into a Niles West rebounder during Friday night's Central Suburban League game

First Setback In Central Suburban

Fine Effort But West Falls, 75-71

by JIM STUART
Maybe the law of averages just caught up with Joe Thimm.

For 31 minutes and 32 seconds at Deerfield Friday night, the lanky Maine West center had been the best player on the court. He had scored a game-high 24 points, had held Deerfield's center-captain Mike Darraugh to half that number and had controlled both backboards.

And most important, he had made 14 of 16 attempts from the free throw line. The reason that was so important is that with 28 seconds left to play, and his team trailing by a point, Thimm found himself on the line again with a one-and-one situation.

He missed. No in and out, no rolling around the rim, he just missed. And that was it, because the visiting Warriors

went on to lose a heartbreaker, 75-71, thus seeing their Central Suburban League record evened at 1-1.

It was an unfortunate ending for Thimm and Maine West, because they had displayed a great effort against a typically balanced Deerfield club.

Only the outside shooting was lacking for West, with only three shots finding the mark from beyond five feet the entire game.

But that didn't really matter, because with Thimm, Mark Tuttle and Fred Schmidt able to score almost at will underneath, the Warriors were giving Deerfield all they could handle without having to shoot from out.

At one point, late in the second period, Gaston Freeman's bunch even threatened to break the affair wide open. Lead-

ing by a scant point at 27-26, Thimm started the rally by muscling under the bucket for a two-pointer.

Guard Jeff Heist, who had been pretty well muzzled up to then, displayed a beautiful one-on-one move and beat his man for another two.

And seconds later, after the stunned Deerfield quintet again failed to score, Heist hit Rick Wolfram for another fielder underneath that pushed the West lead to 33-26.

Darraugh momentarily broke the Maine momentum with a layup of his own, but then it was Wolfram again scoring from close range, this time on a nice pass from Thimm.

After Deerfield's Bob Tondi hit from the corner, Tuttle gave the Westerners their biggest advantage of the night,

eight points, when he turned in a three-point play by driving past Tondi, who fouled him.

The hosts put three more points on the board before the half, however, and so Maine had to settle for a 33-33 lead at the intermission.

But leads easily vanish, as West clearly showed last week in their exciting win over New Trier West, and soon Deerfield was right back in the ball game trailing by only two.

Pat Campobasso's breakaway and the dominant Mr. Thimm's chip shot made it 46-40, but then the Deerfield full-court press began to force some turnovers and with three minutes left in period three the home Warriors finally tied the game at 48-all.

No more than two points separated the teams for the remainder of the quarter, and it was becoming apparent to everyone that this one was going down to the wire.

It was Tuttle and Schmidt who controlled the game as the final period got underway, as each hit from short range to boost Maine West to a 60-56 lead one minute into the quarter.

But the next two minutes belonged to Deerfield, who suddenly stole Maine's thunder by going around the up-to-then tough man-to-man defense for three straight easy shots that delighted the home crowd.

This barrage gave Deerfield its first lead since early in the second period at 63-60, and although Heist and Campobasso chipped in with two clutch free throws apiece, two more field goals gave the hot hosts a five-point lead with only 3:27 to go.

That lead was soon wiped out when Schmidt connected from under, Thimm hit a pair from the charity stripe and Wolfram added one from the line, and then Dan Devendorf of Deerfield and Campobasso matched 15-footers from the corner. But the 71-71 tie they produced was the beginning of the end for Maine West.

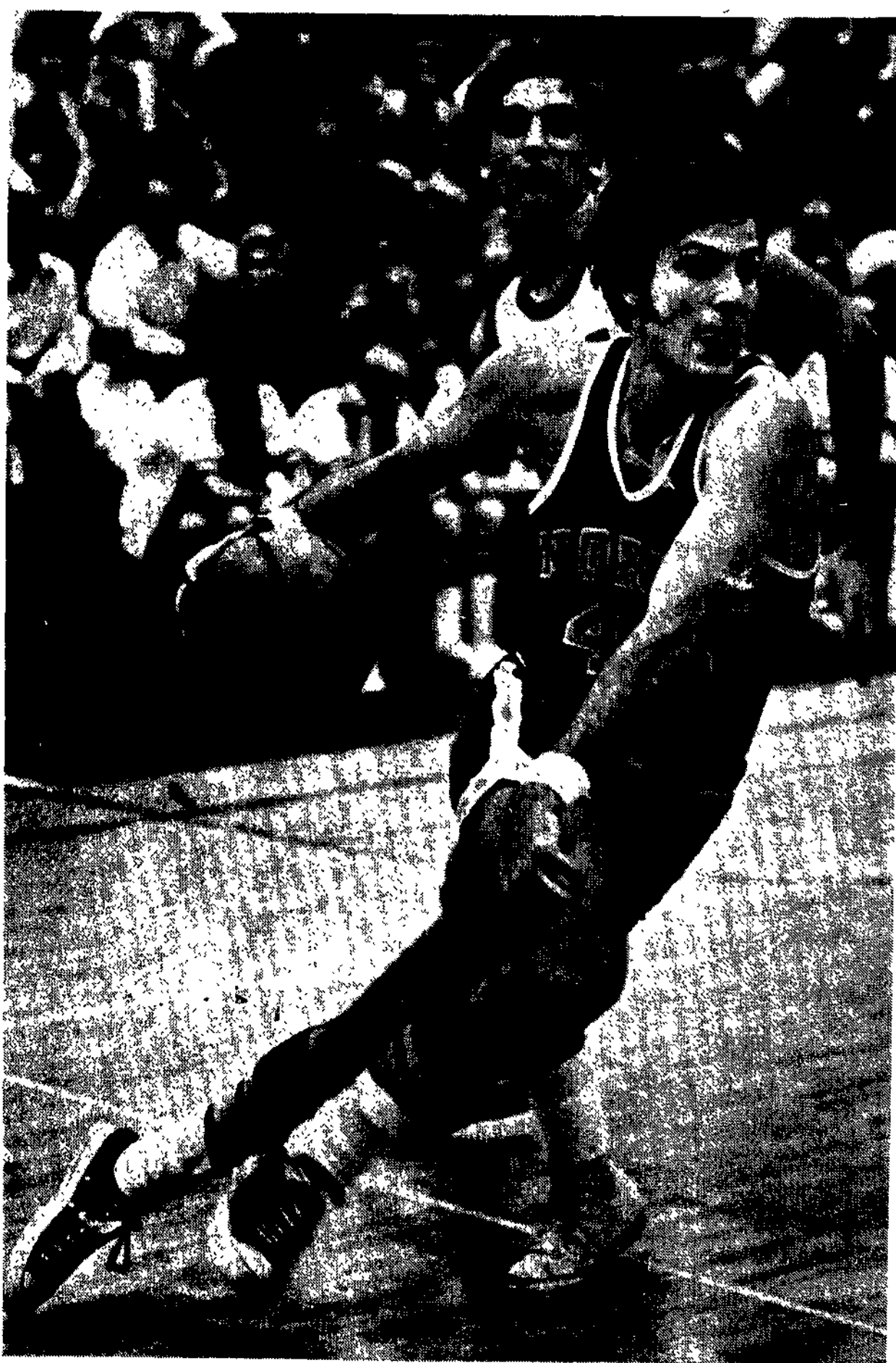
Larry Sandy hit the winning free throw with 49 seconds left, and then the misfortune struck Thimm.

Tuttle and Heist were the only Westerners to score in double figures in addition to Thimm with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Deerfield had five players in double figures, led by Sandy's 16.

DEERFIELD (75)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Percak	2	0-2	3	4
Sandy	6	4-10	2	16
Darraugh	5	2-2	3	12
Peterson	5	0-1	5	10
Tondi	4	8-8	3	14
Brown	0	1-1	0	1
Devendorf	5	5-6	5	15
Rahmes	1	2-2	2	3

MAINE WEST (71)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Heist	3	4-6	3	10
Wolfram	4	1-2	3	9
Thimm	5	14-17	2	24
Schmidt	4	0-0	1	8
Campobasso	2	2-3	5	6
Bouchée	0	2-2	4	2
Tuttle	4	3-3	4	11
Dalbke	0	1-1	0	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
Deerfield	14	19	18	22	73
Maine West	15	23	16	17	71



DIFLAVIO DASH. Maine North's Marty DiFlavio races for the basket as he drives in for two points in Friday night's Central Suburban League game against Niles West. DiFlavio hit for 14 points but the Norsemen lost their fifth straight game of the season without a win, 73-43 in the Niles West gym.



(Photo by Bob Finch)

Teens Put Ideas On Film

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenagers and grade school youngsters winning prizes in a national movie-making competition have definite ideas about the kinds of films they'd make for themselves and grown-ups, given the chance.

Preteen girls should produce cartoons; preteen boys, gangster flicks; and teenagers opt for humor, science fiction and social commentary films.

That pattern developed when the 25 winners, interviewed while in New York to collect their prizes in the ninth annual Kodak teen-age movie contest, talked of the kinds of movies they'd like to make for showing at local movie houses.

Judy Anderson and Jerry Kemp, both 11 and from Petaluma, Calif., represented Mrs. Patsy Knight's fifth grade class at Bernard Eldredge School. Their prize-winning movie, "The Impossible Dream," was a class effort.

"GANGSTER MOVIES for everybody," Jerry said when asked what kind of movies he'd make. "Cartoons but not for grown-ups," Judy answered.

The grand prize winners, Torv Carlsen and Christy Valle, both 18, from Stockton, Calif., agreed on social commentary films as good local box office fare.

"My film would show racism, prejudice and phony moral values that go

with living in the white suburbs," Miss Valle said.

"My films," Carlsen said, "would give the public a picture of itself. I would show them how they behave. People aren't objective about their own lives."

More than 11,000 youngsters entered the contest. The prizewinning films had a wide range of themes. "The Impossible Dream," the movie made by the fifth grade class was via puppet animation. A child dreams he is a peanut. Upon awakening, he looks in the mirror and finds his dream has come true. He is a peanut.

AS A PEANUT, he tumbles down the stairs and calls to his Mom — "Hey, Mom, I have something to tell you." His Mom is busy making pancakes in the kitchen. She asks what he wants.

"It may sound silly, Mom, but I've turned into a peanut."

"Well, isn't everyone?" his Mom replies, now standing in the kitchen doorway, quite visible. His Mom is a peanut dressed in an apron.

Frank Leto, 18, of Port Washington, N.Y., in a seven minute film reports on the "Invasion of the Zeek-O's." The hero of the cartoon is a character called Mirrorman, who in an attempt to make everything in the world look the same, invents the Zeek-O-Burger. Horrors. The Zeek-O-Burger devours Long Island.

This happens when Mirrorman sets up a series of Zeek-O-Burger franchises. Instead of being digested the burgers reduce the human brain to chopped meat.

AS THE BURGER plague spreads, the inhabitants become Zombie-like and are powerless to stop Zeek-O-Burgerism. Mirrorman diversifies. He franchises Zeek-O clothing stores, restaurants and gas stations until everything on Long Island looks the same.

The judges said the quality of current entries was so good that it produced the finest prize-winning films in the history of the nine-year-old contest.

Some that won in the earlier contests, by comparison, wouldn't even be considered prize-winning material today.

What's prompting the preteens and teenagers to make movies?

Listen to some of their answers:

"I haven't seen enough people laughing, so I thought I should create a funny film," said Jolson Diaz, 10, of Corona, N.Y.

"I ride my bicycle a lot and get disgusted with my lungs throbbing and my eyes burning," said Garr Montalbano, of North Hollywood, Calif. "Then I got this idea to ride on my bicycle and catch on film what I had seen." The result: his film on anti-pollution. It is called "All the Confusion."

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Time To Shed A Little Light

by MARY SHERRY

I tried to grab it right behind where I thought its head was — the safest place, I'm told. But it still wrapped itself around my right arm and stiffly entwined itself around my right leg, and then coiled around the left. Just as I was certain it was making a move to wrap itself around my throat, my husband said, "Will you hand me that string of Christmas lights now?"

With cold numbed fingers I tried to pry the end loose from around my legs, but as soon as I would get one leg free, the plastic coated wire clung more stiffly to the other.

"You're a big help," my husband observed from the ladder.

"How can I straighten these things out when it's so cold?" I shivered.

He reached down for one free end of the string of lights and jerked it, sending me twirling like a top down the driveway.

THE SEASON FOR putting up outdoor Christmas lights would be a lot more jolly around our house if we lived in a warm climate. The rigor mortis quality that light strings, waterproof wreaths and plastic ribbons assume when put outside not only makes them difficult to put up, but for about three weeks my husband asks me to please DO something about that ribbon on the doorpiece that is so stiff it holds the storm door open. I never cut the ribbon ends in points for

fear that someone would get impaled on one someday.

Now as I hand lights up to my husband who hangs precariously from the eaves, I wonder if his last insurance premium was paid. I also recall our first Christmas in the house. "Remember how a few years ago we just strung a few lights on the foundation evergreens and let it go at that?" I asked.

"UHMF. HAND ME the electric drill, will you? I think a little loop-the-loop would look nice here. That spot has always been a little dull."

I handed him his equipment. "If you don't need me any more, I think I'll go in

and get w..."

"NEED you! Of course I need you. I never know when I'll need another cup hook." At this point I must admit that these lights will be so well installed that if it were the right season and a funnel cloud swooped down on the house, the lights would be left standing.

As I remain at frozen attention with the package of cup hooks, drill, level and micrometer, I observe that each year this operation approaches the detail of a moon launch or a heart transplant. I also recall that I started it all with one string of lights and the question, "Wouldn't it be nice if we put up a few, dear?"

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm in utter frustration. Last August I ordered a dining room set from a furniture store. The store owner "thought" he should be able to deliver within six weeks or so. But here it is months later and nothing yet. He says the factory "cuts" only twice a year and that he now expects it in a few more weeks. I've called the Better Business Bureau and got no sympathy. They said furniture manufacturers have changed practices. Isn't there anything I can do?

—Mrs. Robert P.

Afraid not. Some checking in your behalf indicates the store may be operating in the best of faith. The reports are that furniture manufacturers have spread out their cutting operations and that most retail stores are no longer able to guarantee deliveries on items not on the floor. Odd that a nation that has prided itself so much on "progress" should be evidencing so little of it in many manufacturing and service fields.

Dear Dorothy: I've used the same double boiler almost daily for 18 years and there isn't a speck of lime coating in the bottom kettle. After putting water in the bottom pan, I always add a pinch of cream of tartar. This simple procedure must prevent the coating from forming.

—Mrs. M.E.

I've started using this same trick when boiling eggs — and am no longer troubled with tarnish forming in my aluminum pans.

Dear Dorothy: This is to those who ask how to keep onions from spoiling. They can buy a bag of frozen onions — peeled and chopped — in the frozen food section of markets. I keep them in a quart jar in my freezer and spoon out the amount called for in a recipe. And no tears!

—Florence Swarbrick.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Scrooge" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Omega Man" plus "Hellstrom Chronicle" (GP)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 589-2255 — "Scrooge" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bananas" plus "Play Misty For Me"; Theatre 2: "2001: A Space Odyssey"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Black Beauty" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 382-9393 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-4000 — "The Omega Man" plus "Evel Knievel" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Black Beauty" plus "A Christmas Carol"

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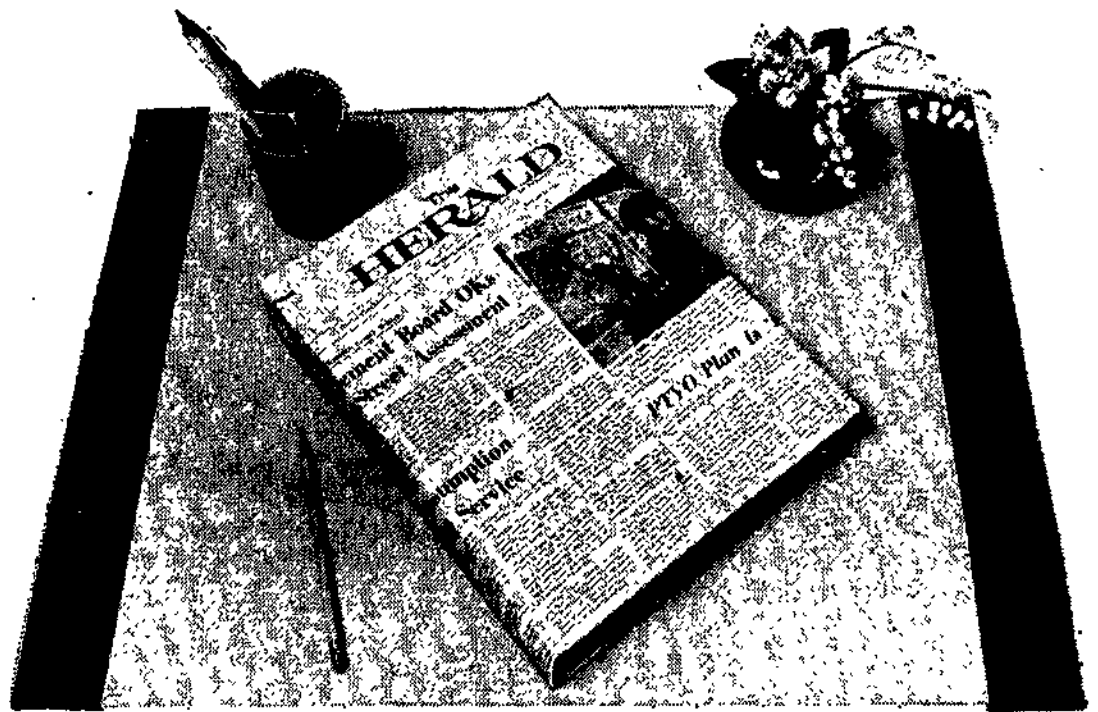
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